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# BY GERMAN SUBMARINE

British Steamers Oriole and London Trader Reported to Have Been Destroyed

HAVRE, Feb. 13.—Shipping circles here now consider it probable that the British steamer Orlole was torpedoed and sunk by a German submarine. The last three the reseal way, known the Trader Eritish steamer Oriole was torpedoed another ship whose name he could not aud sunk by a German submarine. The last time the vessel was known to have been seen was Jan. 30, when in company with the London steamer London Trader, which also is missing. There is equal certainty that the London Trader shared the fate of the Oriole. A telegram from Rouen says James Cullen, a survivor of the Trad-

Three Good Bouts at

Three good wrestling matches were held at the Crescent rink last night when Karle Lemie threw Eric Avidson in straight falls. Cyclone Burns and Ivan Michailoff went a half-hour without a fall and Bob "Disie" Allen threw Fred Babcock in straight falls. A fair sized crowd witnessed the bouts. In the main hout Lemie, the Bottlin the main hout Lemie, the Bottlin the state of the straight falls. A fair sized crowd witnessed the bouts.

to the main bout Lemie, the Ro-lemian, succeeded in throwing his neavier opponent the first Under by neams of a flying mare after both wrestlers had wriggled out of many difficult holds. The second fall took a

difficult holds. The second full took a few minutes longer than the first and give after the strength of the larger from had been reduced by the aggressive tactics of Lende.

Cyclone Burns and tvan Michalloff rave a fine exhibition in their 30-minute stay upon the mat. The Russian's style of wrestling took well with the spectators, while Burns' well known aggressiveness as against his opponent's eleverness in breaking loose from threatening bolds brought down applause on many occasions.

The first bout between Balcock and Allen was also good. Both men worked hard, although it was early seen that Allen had the edge on the other wrestler.

ier. FUNERAL NOTICES

WHITNEY—Died in this city Feb. 12.
Mary E. Whitney, aged 58 years.
Funeral services from her home. 124
D' street, Sunday afternoon at 2
g'clock. Friends invited to attend.
The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertakers Young & Blake.

Blake.

"HALTY-Died, in Boston, Feb. 12, at the Long Island bospital, Mr. Affred Willey. The body will arrive in this city this evening and will be taken to the chapel of Undertakers Simmons & Brown. The funeral services will be held from the chapel in the Edson cemetery on Sunday afterneon at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertakers Simmons & Brown.

## **DEATHS**

WHITEE White home, 124 D and yesterday at her home, 124 D and yest dled yesterday at her frome, 1725 of street, aged 53 years. She leaves her husband, George W.; a daughter, Mrs. Sidney Barton; two sisters, Mrs. Crossov of Billerica and Mrs. E. A. McCabe of this city; also two brothers, Orrin E. Reed of Worcester and Charles

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Store-keeping is a melancholy thing where the accumulation fresh and new. Your own good eyes can see how rapidly the goods go and come here.

# TORPEDOED AND SUNK KAISER DIRECTS GERMAN ATTACK

Berlin Claims 26,000 Russians Were Captured in Rout of Russians in East Prussia

Three Good Bouts at Crescent Rink—Lemle
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# SANTOS—The funeral of Albert Santos was held yesterday afternoon from the home of his parents, Emildio and Clara Santos. 833 Central Street. Services were held at St. Anthony's church, Rev. Fr. Blase officiating. Burtal was in St. Patrick's cometery. Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons were in charge of the funeral arrangements.

EXCELLENT RESULTS FROM WIRE LESS STATION ON ISTHMES

ments.

SAHNE—The funeral of Edward A. Sablne was held yesterday afternoon from the rooms of Undertakers Young & Edson cemetery.

PRESCOTY—The funeral of Mrs. Liker A. Prescott was held yesterday afternoon from her home. 270 Thorndike street. The services were conducted in the receiving tomb in the Edson cemetery.

PRESCOTY—The funeral of Mrs. Liker A. Prescott was held yesterday afternoon from her home. 270 Thorndike street. The services were conducted by Rev. N. W. Matthews, pastor of the Gorham Street P. M. Church. The bearers were ferman and Walter Lamphier, Arthur Prescott and Roy Sheppard. Burlal was in Westlaws cemetery, where the committed prayers were read by Rev. Mr. Matthews. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker Charles H. Molloy.

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ASKED FOR PRICES ON \$\cupecceptcolor{\text{Loc}}{\text{Con}}\$ of wireless stations which this proven the pray war is regarded with the greatest satisfaction by authorities of provide immediately for the general system of wireless stations which this one is a link in order to make the United States independent in time of war of all foreign-dynard cables.

PENSIONS FOR MISSIONARIES

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—Pensions for its home and foreign missionaries has been arranged for by the board of missions of the Protestant Episcopal church, which an announcement today states has just voted to enter the general clerky pension funds recently established by the general convention of that church.

To provide pensions for all of its missionaries the board will pay into the funds between \$35,000 and \$40.000 a year or seven per cent, of the salaries received by the workers. On retirement each missionary will receive a minimum amount of \$600.

WAY RETAIN SHIP MNE
WASHINGTON, Feb. [13.—Retention
of control of the Facific Mail S. S. Co.
by the Southern Pacific railroad was
authorized today by the interstate
commerce commission in its first declsion under the proyiston of the Panama canal act requiring railroads to
give up competing steamship lines cxcept when joint ownership and operation was found by the commission to
be of public advantage.

# "The Wonders of the Heavens"

By DR. W. R. BROOKS

-Smith's Observatory, Geneva, N. Y. Monday Eve., February 15, 1915

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# "The Marks On Your Body" DR. WM. A. BARTLETT'S SUBJECT

SINGING BY MR. ALBERT EDMUND BROWN

A Story Sermon to Children by Dr. Smith Baker.

The Prince of Pence." Singing by Two Choruses.

12. Y. P. S. C. E. at 5.30.

# NAVAL BASE

Air Fleet's Bombs Tear Up Railways-Grahame-White Fell Into Sea, But Was Rescuéd

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acroyland and scaplane operations have been carried out by the mayal wing in the Brages Zeebrage, Blankenburge and Ostend districts, with a view to preventing the development of sulmarine bases and establishments.

"Thirty-four naval acroplanes and scaplanes took part."

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"Covering the last 24 hours combined have been relaforced."

PLATIBLES OF LAST NIGHTS EV.

100 PLAN WAR NEWS IN BRIEF

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Encounter Snaw Clouds :

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"Great damage is reported to have been done to the Ostend railway station, which, according to present information, has probably been burned to the ground.

"The railway station at Blaukenburgho was damaged and the railway lines were torn up in many places.
"Biombs were thropped on gun positions at Middlekerke and also on the power station and the German mine sweepling versels at Zectringse, but the damage done is unknown.

"During the attack the machines encountered heavy banks of snow. No submarines were seen.

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"Flight Commander Grahame-White tell lato the sea off Nieuport and was rescued by a French vessel.

"Although exposed to heavy gun five from rilles, anti-alteraft guns, machine guns, etc., all of the pilots are safe. Two machines were damaged.

"The seaplanes and neroplanes were under the command of Wing Commander Longmore and Squadron Commander Longmore and Squadron Commanders."

URITISH AIR CHAFT PRUSTRATE FRESH GERMAN RAID, ON DUNKIRK

PARIS, Feb. 13.-A dispatch to the PARIS, Feb. 13.—A alsowed the Havas agency from Dunkirk says:
Thirty British aeroplanes left here last night to fly over Zecbrugge and Ostend. A biplane fell into the ska in the Edidcoote channel, suffering severe damage. It was towed with its aviator into Dunkirk by a British gunber.

bon.
"A proposed German alr raid over Dunkirk was defeated by the British aviators."

BERLAN REJOICES OVER GREAT GERMAN VICTORY IN EAST PRUSSIA

BERLIN, Feb. 13.—The morning papers hall the victory in East Prussia particularly as removing further danger of an invasion of that province. They point to the Russian report of the battle as an indication of the completeness of the defeat as it admist that the Russians are failing back to the protection of their chain of fortresses.

The victory is especially firized because of the frustration of plans for a

suction.

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vacuum cleaner and en-

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1.00 DON, Feb. 13.—The chilcial information bureau yesterday issued the following statement:

"Thirty-four naval aeroplanes raided Bruges, Zeebrugge, Ostend and Blankenburge (all in Belgiam.) Claude Grahame-White fell. He was rescued.

A description of the raid was given by the chilcial information in commenting on the results in East Pruesia:

out later by the official information bureau, as follows:
"The scretary of the admiralty makes the following announcement:
"buring the last 24 hours combined accordance and the last 24 hours combined have been reinforced."

Thirty-four British aircraft boins, bard German railway, submarine, and gun positions in Belgium.
Ger am aftempt at another raid on Dunkirk Ioiled by big British agriculture.

flect.
German airships drop 100 hombs on French forts about Verdun.
French aircraft hombard airship shed near Muchausen.
Germans win great victory in East Prussia and capture Sterpee. In Poland

Russlans lose 26,000 in prisoners, 20

russians 108e 20,000 in prisoners, and anona and 30 machine guis;
French carry by storm a hith in Alsace near Havin'an-Wellerkonf.
Saveral trenches of the French anothwest of Verdun captured, reports French official report says Germans

Prench official report says Gormans lost 40,400 dead in Warsaw gampaign. Report in Russia that Germany and Austria have declared Poland an independent kingdom, with an Austrian prince for king.

Anthassador Gerard presents American note to Germany.

Berlin paper says United States note would be a breach of neutrality were it not for note to England.

Count Reventlow says Gormany course will not be affected by the American declaration.

The Marks on Your Body: Have You Marks of Jesus Christ? Dr. Bart! lett's Sermon, Come Early, Sunday, Night.

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WOMAN SUFFRAGE

It's War Time Aspect.

LONDON, Feb. 13.—The women of England are doing their duty. They are taking care of the wounded, of it they cannot assist in work of that kind they are adding their savings to promote the good work. They are knitting and sewing for the soldiers knitting and sewing for the soldiers at the front. The suffragists have given so little trouble to the government that it will undoubtedly soften the hearts of those in Parliament since the "militants" have turned all their energies to aid the fighting may soon come after this terrible war is soon come after this terrible war is

soon come after this terrible was sover.

Thousands of women in America have overcome their sufferings, and liave been cured of womanis life by Dr. Pierco's Favorite Prescription. This medicine, though started nearly half a century ago, sells more widely today then any other womanis tonic. It can now be had in tablet form as well as liquid, and every womanis who suffers from backache, headache pervousness, pain at times, should take this "Prescription" of Dr. Pierce Many a woman is nervous and it rituble. (sels dragged down and worse out for no reason that she can think of. In ninety-nine per cent, of these cases it is the womanly organism which requires attention; the weak back, dizzy spells and black circle, about the eyes, are only symptoms. Go to the source of trouble and correct the irregularities, the drains of the womanly system and the other

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INTEREST BEGINS

**TODAY** 

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of dead merchandise has to be dragged to the front on all kinds of pretexts. We would be in that hox ourselves if it were not for the large daily sales that keep our stock

# Richardson Hotel

Have you had any of that delicious popeorn, six cents a pound, all shelled, at the Thompson Hardware Co.?

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 13 .- The Pitts-

PRTESBURGH, Feb. 13.—The Pitts-burgh foreign trade commission today asked local manufacturers for prices on 1,000,000 drop forge shells for use of the British artillery. A large order was originally placed with a Canadian manufacturer but he could not make

known as projectile steel was placed

PENSIONS FOR MISSIONARIES

NOTED JESUIT DEAD NATED JENGIT DEAD

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 13.—The Rev.
Martin Dowling, former president of
Creighton college, Omaha, and one of
the leading Jesuit educators in the
United States, died here today.

MAY RISTAIN SHIP MAE

considerable tonnage of

here during the week.

**Novel Valentine Party** Tuesday Evening, February [6t]

NIGHT BEFORE LENT DINNER FROM S TO 12 P. M #1.50 PER COVER Cabaret, Favors and Jolly Sur-irises. Will break all records

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G. A. R. Posts

First Congregational Church SUNDAY AT 6.30 P. M. DOORS OPEN AT 6 Morning Worship at 10.30 O'Clock

At the evening service copies of Dr. Bartlett's sermon 'THE LIVING AND THE DEAD IN LOWELL' will be given away.

DEATHS

**FUNERALS** 

# TO INVESTIGATE LOAN FOR WATER DEPARTMENT

As a result of a decision of the Lowell board of trade to investigate the bill now before the legislature, asking for an extension of time on the proposed \$300,000 loan for the warder the department, a conference will be held at city hall at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning, and those present will be Mayor D J. Murphy, Col. James II. Carmideael, commissioner of the fine and water department. Edward E, lisher and Secretary John II. Murphy of the board of trade.

The delegates listened to interesting the held of the clark of Springfield seems to be the only city and water department. Edward E, lisher and Secretary John II. Murphy of the board of trade.

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The was stated at city half this horning that Representative Victor F. Jewett will oppose the bill which is now pending at the legislature and which calls for a day off in five foir the members of the Lowest fire department is up against it in great style. He said in some places the members of the Lowest fire department is up against it in great style. He said in some places the members association is endeavoring to have the assistance of the other Lowell legislators in their effort to have, the bill cnacted.

At the hearing which was given in New Haven and Hartford railroad are

Lowell legislators in their cases of have, the bill enacted.

At the hearing which was given in the state house a few days ago City Solicitor: J. Joseph Hennessy, representing the municipal council, opposed the measure. The members of the fire department feel confident the bill will be enacted, claiming that they are entitled to one day off in five. Public because of this bill seems to favor the firemen.

Sinte Highway men of the state, not the notorious ones, but the members of the fire old sewer pine by a new one. So feet in length.

Street Henorinent

The highway men of the state, not the notorious ones, but the members of the Massachusetts Highway associa-tion met in Bostou yesterday after-noon for the purpose of discussing matters concerning the betterment and improvement of the cities of the commonwealth. The meeting was held at the American hotel and was largely freshed of attended, the Lowell delegation present consisting of Commissioners Chas. J. Morse and Newell F. Pulnam. City Solicitor J. Joseph Hennessy, Purchasing Agent Edward II. Foye, Joseph Molloy, Robert F. Marden, Engineering. was largely

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FUNERAL NOTICES

SHEEHAN—The funeral of Mr. Martin Shechan will take place Monday morning from his late home, 11 Eustis avenue. High mass of requiem at St. Michael's church, the time to be announced later. In terment will be in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Funeral Director James W. McKenna.
COBLIEN—The funeral of Mrs. Gratia A. Cobura will take place Monday afternoon. Services will be held at \$18 Chelinsford street at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited without further notice. Buriat private. Kindly omit flowers. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

GULLINE—Died, in this city, Feb. 17th, 1916, at her home, 27 Methuen street. Mrs. Mary E. Gulline, wife of James Gulline, aged 71 years, 2 months and 10 days. Funeral sevices will be held at her home, 27 Methuen street. Mrs. Mary E. Gulline, wife of James Gulline, aged 71 years, 2 months and 10 days. Funeral sevices will be held at her home, 27 Methuen street on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends are rec. McHuley street on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends are rec. McHuley street on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends are rec. McHuley street on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends are rec. McHuley street on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends are rec. McHuley street on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends are rec. McHuley street on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends are rec. McHuley street on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends are rec. McHuley street on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends are rec. McHuley street on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends are rec. McHuley street on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends are rec. McHuley street on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends are rec. McHuley street on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends are rec. McHuley street on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends are rec. McHuley street on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends are rec. McHuley street on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Sa

Event at Bonnett Hall, Billerica, Saturday Evening Will Have Many Novel and Entertaining Pentures

Saturday evening. Dinner will be served early in the evening and general dancing will follow. There will be an amusing and novel dancing contest, in which, by the way, every participant will receive a prize. Many reservations have already been made for this party and others who desire to attend should notify Mrs. M. II. Hubbard at once, telephoning Billeries 3085. The genuine Bennett hall hospitality which has pleased so many patrons will characterize tomorrow might's gathering. patrons will characterize tomorrow night's gathering.

TWO NEEDLESS ALARMS

The fire department had two need-less runs today. Shortly before neon the members of the Protective were called to the Bradley building, where some rubbish had caught fire in the basement but the blaze was extin-guished before the arrival of the fire-men. Examiner Bowman, of the state highway commission examined four candidates for chaufteur's licenses this

busement but the blaze was extinguished before the arrival of the firemen.

At 1 o'clock this afternoon a pedestrian discovered smoke issuing from a building that is being renovated or Market street, near Worthen street, and an alarm from box 13, corner of Market and Worthen streets, was sounded. The smoke was caused by wood fires used in the process of drying plaster.

MISS LILLIAN CHALOUX

Will Sing at Ball of Lawrence Lodge of Elks, Monday Evening, February 15

The Elks' ball, usually the social event of the season, promises this year to surpass all former events. There are several unusual coincidences which add greather interest to the event this year. The date selected is Monday. Feb. 15. This day is the 17th handlers and days have secured her services as soloist for that occasion. Miss Chaloux is a student at the Lowell high school, and the daughter of William Chaloux, superintendent of one of Lowell's largest department stores.—Lawrence Trib-time. perintendent of one of Lowell's largest department stores.—Lawrence Trib-

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GOT CAUGHT IN THE ICE AND NEARLY DROWNED—ESCAPED TO
THE WOODS

A deer, which emerged from the woods at Middlesex Village got into a pretty embarrassing position when it attempted to cross the Merrimack river at a point opposite Boyle Brozider mill in Pawticket street. Shortling at his home, 11 Eustis avenue, it attempted to cross the Merrimack Shortly before noon a medium streed deer was seen running out of the deer was seen running out of the toward the city. When a spot was reached near the cider mill of Boyle Brozing at his home, 11 Eustis avenue, woods in the village and taking a path toward the city. When a spot was reached near the cider mill of Boyle Brozing at his home, 11 Eustis avenue, was a prominent member of St. Michael's Hois Name society. He leaves to mourn his loss one son, James and toward the city. When a spot was reached near the cider mill of Boyle Brozing at his home, 11 Eustis avenue, to mourn his loss one son, James and toward the city. When a spot was reached near the cider mill of Boyle Brozing at his home, 11 Eustis avenue, to mourn his loss one son, James and toward the city. When a spot was reached near the cider mill of Boyle Brozing and highly respected mean the cider mill of Boyle Brozing and highly respected mean the cider mill of Boyle Brozing and highly respected mean the cider mill of Boyle Brozing at his home, 11 Eustis avenue, to mourn his loss one son, James and Musternole Gives Delicious Comfort When these sharp pains go shoot-ing through your head, when your keal, when your head, when your keal, the find through your head, when your keal, the find and the street. Sho is giften as a little must seems as if it would split, just into a little must seems as if it would split, just into a little must seems as if it would split, just into a little must seems as if it would split, just into a little must seems as if it wo

He sure you get the genuing MUS-TEROLE. Refuse imitations—get what you ask for. The Musterole Company, Cleveland, Ohio.



GESTED TO GREAT BRITAIN A POSTPONEMENT

WASHINGTON. American government has proposed to Great Britain a postponement of the plan to take the American steamer. Withelman before a prize court that her owners may have an opportunity to present evidence which they contend will prove her cargo not argustly. tend will prove her cargo not properly subject to seizure.

DOMERTY—The funeral of Martin Dollerty took place this morning from his fate home, 105 Jewett street at 8.15 o'clock and was largely attended by relatives and friends. The cortege proceeded to St. Michael's church where a high mass of requiem was sung at 9 o'clock by Rev. Francis Mullen. In attendance at the fuseral were Mr. and Mrs. James Degnan and Mrs. Peter Keenan of Nashua, N. H.; Mr. Ford and Miss. Christie of Medford, Mass., and James P. Curran of Boston, Mass. The bearers were John Rourke, Edward Bowers, Patrick Harrington, Cornellus Suilivan, Mathew McCaffrey and Patrick Kierman. Interment was in St. Patrick's cometery, Hey. Francis Mullen read the committal prayers. Mr. Philip Curfan had charge of funeral arrangements. Undertaker Peter H. Savage in charge of interment. Counsel for the owners of the Wil-helmina and her cargo have repre-sented that they can present irrefutable evidence to support their argument. Should the British government agree to the proposal, action before a prize court would be unnecessary. The Withelmina is at Falmouth with footstuffs consigned for the civil population of Germany. Her cargo is owned by a St. Louis commission house.

BIBLIGAN—The funeral of Mrs. Catherine Dulligan took place this morning from her into home, 20 Otto street at \$.30 orlock and was very largely attended by many sorrowing relatives and friends. the Evening News says that the Dutch the Evening News says that the Dutch steamer Dutderlijk, flying the Dutch flay, was stopped by a German sub-marine in the North sea. She was com-pelled to show her papers, after which she was permitted to proceed to Rot-



Cod Liver Oil

BREWSTER



LOWELL ELKS ATTEND BANQUET WELL LATHERED

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Quade, Jr., Frank T. Muzzey, James E. Donnelly, Thomas H. Boyle, Michael J. Markham. Gottliev Thumm and John H. Farrell. All received dainty morocco eigar cases as souvenirs.

FRENCH-AMERICAN CLUB

The annual meeting of the members of the French-American State Demo-cratic cith will be held at the Boston City club next Tuesday evening. The business meeting will be held at 5.50 o'clock and will be followed by a dinner, which will be served at 7 o'clock. J. H. Guillet, Esq., of this city, will preside and among the speakers will be Gov. David I. Walsh, National Committeeman Dr. J. W. Coughlin, J. F. Doberty, Michael Gleary, president of the state democratic committee, and the state democratic committee and

the state democratic commutes and others.

Among the Lowell members to attend will be J. H. Guillet, Esq., H. A. Toupin, Pierre Sourgeols and others. The officers of the club are: J. H. Guillet, president: J. E. Cartter, Esq., of Fall River, secretary and J. P. St. Coeur, Esq., of Boston, treasurer.

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A report that some of his mail had been held up by German military authurities reached the state department from Dr. Van Dyke last night Secretary Bryan said. Ambassador Gerard at Berlin was instructed to make representations to the German

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# COLLINSVILLE JOINS IN THE BELVIDERE DISTRIC

# Annexation Meeting to be Held Some Street Improvements are There—Candidates Out for the Offices-Notes of the Town

project of annexing the entire | Rev. Thorass A alsh, pastor, was of Dracut to Lowell is gaining present and to prief address he in the village and the next distributed the members of the organiz-

town of Dracut to Lowell is gaining ground in the village and the next district to fall in line is Collinsville, where a large number of the residents have asked for a general meeting of the voters in order to discuss this matter thoroughly, and accordingly the date of the meeting has been set as Truraday evening. Feb. 25.

The meeting will be held at Harmony hall will the common to falkevise the gathering. The meeting and Dracut will address the gathering. The meeting of the interested men have held a tile legislature asking for the extension of the interested men have held a bill drafted and introduced at the legislature asking for the extension of the water district, which now covers now y Tard and the Centre village, to their district, but if prospects for the danged in the voter of takes and check to manager. The meeting at Harmony hall will the members of the committee and complimented them of morphism the original transfer of the members of the street would also done in the voters of the Ladies'. Ald Society

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actions on the committee was appointed. At the close of Mrs. Smith's address practically all women in the hall joined the association and the following nominating committee was appointed: Mrs. Thomas Harley, Mrs. James Bradley, Mrs. William Farrell, Mrs. Fred vining and Mrs. Edward Page. This committee will meet next Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. James Bradley, which will be elected at the general which will be elected at the general meeting of the association, which will be elected at the general meeting of the association, which will be held at the school on next Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. The partial behalf at the school on next Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. The partial behalf at the school on next Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. The partial behalf at the school on the fit of St. Mary's church was largely attended and the receipts of the evening were very substantial.

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tivity of its residents and perhaps a little pull with the city fathers, the street was given a coat of tar macadam, while Concord street has

testity. From the corner of Pond street to the junction of High and Rogers streets, cradle holes and Hittle mounds abound with aggravating frequency. While looking around this street the repeats around this street the repeats. were assisten by an able tolls of frequency. While looking around this street the reporter saw approaching a light at 7.30 o'clock and it is nown Meeting.

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There are many spleaded manufac-turing sites in Belvidere which in time possibly will be taken up by some enterprising business men. Op-posite the Lowell Electric Light sta-tion there is an excellent leading. posite the Lowell Electric Light Sin-tion there is an excellent location for a large plant on a tract of land known as Bunker Hill. A few years ago this site was proposed for the Boston & Maine repair shops but it didn't prove quite large enough. On Perry wheat there is another large open plot prove quite large enough. On Perry street there is another large open plot sultable for erecting a large mill or

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Belviders at the present time but according to a prominent contractor, te part commonly Belyidere, James macadam, while Concord street has owners are getting ready to do likebeen given the go-by. A few more street lights on this street would also do a lot of good.

High street

High street is also badly in need of street improvements as drivers of automobiles and other vehicles will testfy. From the corner of Pond street to the junction of High and

The mills in the lower valley running exceptionally well and the peo-ple who reside in the district and who work in these budustries are steadily employed. The Wamesit Worsted Co, which is a new concern in con-section is meeting with much success. The Middlesex yard which contains eight of the busiest manufacturing which is a new concern in th

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One of the most dangerous corners in the city is where Payelle, Concord and Andrew streets meet and although no serious needlents have ever taken place at this point it is all due to god fortune. Signs warning nuitsits, the malerity of when the company has been specified and Andrew streets may not know the control of th

Residents of the Oaklands are agitating the need of widening Rogers street from the junction of Rogers and Nesmith streets to Royiston street, and a baskground. One corporation does its window a picture of George in its window a picture of George ing before my eyes caused annoying the matter may possibly be adjusted ing before my eyes caused annoying the matter may possibly be adjusted in the mat

Shelld Park

Skating at Shedd park has been very poor this season, and this is due, according to a prominent business man and a resident of the community, to imadequate facilities for flooding the surface, and in not starting to flood the park at the right time. Thursday afternoon there were two men engaged in stooding the surface, and it could readily be seen that their work was far from being effective. The surface was flooded by lines of hose, and neither of these could throw a stream over 30 feet.

Last summer the ball grounds were in a wretched condition the whole 7 OTHERS

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season and nothing was ever done to climinate boulders or cut the grass so that games could be played with enjoyment. This year it is hoped by the young people that this matter will be given the attention of the proper authorities, and the grounds but in better condition.

to conversation with the writer Thursday afternoon, Charles Lynch who keeps a general store in the Oak-lands said that many people are being lands said that many people are being put off from building by the lande-quate sewerage system in that sec-tion, and many other persons inter-viewed seemed to share the same opin-ion. Ar. Lynch said that the stence Prominent residents of Concord factory, while on Rogers street, a big street wonder why something isn't done to improve this much used therougher. They advance the argument that there is more 'heavy traffic on Hullding sover problem makes to be brought open and it promises to be brought open again unless seen to as soon as possible. This problem would be a ment association to work upon.

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with the seen in a role in which she has appeared many times before and as appeared many times before and as appeared many times before and as appeared will undoubtedly hit the bulls eye of perfection. Stewart E. Wilson will play "Setble." Clifford Hastings "Valentine." Dorothy Arde "Bertia." Sadie Galloupe "Katrine," while a host of sololists and choristers will also be heard in strains from the beautiful opera.

An added word probably ought to be said regarding Mr. Dimock's tree-mendous part of "Mephisto" in which ho will no doubt cover himself with glory the coming week. At the time of the late. Louis Morrison's trlumphant tour through the United States, Mr. Dimock understudied him, playing the lieving him to be Mr. Morrison. Critics have declared him, now that Mr. Morrison is dead, to stand without an equal in this role.

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The optimistic attitude with which some of the prominent real estate dealers view the present conditions and the future outlook is highly encouraging. During the past week several, of the men engasted in buying and selling real estate have, in reply to the off repeated question. "How's Business has been very one will agree that real estate have, in reply to the off repeated question. "How's Business has been very one will agree that real estate have, in reply to the off the men engasted in buying and how more about it then others, and know more about it then others. The building field is so humense that it is well worth while to study some particular phase of it, so as to be able to offer a service which cannot be hard everywhere. Not only does the specialist thus attract business by reason of his professional equiponates, in the past week or two; I have no kick coming at all."

No attempt is made to lead the public to believe that husiness is booming, that the demand is great and accomptished mate that can business made by local dealers have been to partice buying solely for investment purposes as was stated many there in the reports of transactions.

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of the best streets in the Highlands. The house has just recently been completed. If has seven airy rooms, and every modern convenience found in the up to date home of today. With the house there is a nue lot of land of over 6000 square feet. It was owned by C. P. Witham who transfers the to Mary L. Tinker, who buys for a home.

THE SPECIALIST The specialist nowadays is the man who wins. The men who are making the most money are those who have mastered some one thing.

nort the following papers passed for the week ending Feb. 12th.
Final papers have been passed on a very attractive home property situat-ed at 50 Canton street which is one of the best streets in the Highlands.

rounditions.

While no real benefit may result from too exaggerated statements regarding the present favorable state of business, nevertheless, optimism is a fine quaity and constant gloomy prophecies which tend to increase pessimism can do a great deal of harm.

Booslers are always favorites. Confidence is needed and the right kind of confidence has been well named the motor of business. It is good to hear a man say "Business is good."

Enlarge Dwelling

A single apartment dwelling owned by Loren H. Wainwright, of 152 School street will be enlarged and remodelled to accommodate two families. The house referred to is situated at 24 Gold street. A two story addition will be constructed adjoining the rear of the present building, and it will massure 12 by 14 feet. The foundation work will be of stone, and it will have a fat roof. Extensive interior alteration will be installed in the upper tenement. The estimated cost of this work is \$500.

Remodelling Interior

The tile will be an inch thick and of strength not expected of such such as the continuous contents to the present of the present building and it will have a skeleton frame of steel and the work is \$500.

Remodelling Interior

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Mr. George E. Mongeau, of 444
Fletcher street, is making extensive changes on the interior of his property located at 248 Alten street. Partitions are being changed over and many repairs and improvements will be made.

Contracts by Geo, A. Hill.

George A. Hill, the electrical contractor has Just completed the installation of electric lights to illuminate the street of The tile will be an inch thick and

lation of electric lights to illuminate the manmoth billiboard recently erected at the corner of Gorham street and Post Office avenue by the Kimball Sign System. He is wiring a house on Demerle street for Harry Parker, and a two-apartment house on Wyman street for E. A. Simpson. He has recently installed elaborate lighting than the sign and the street has been street by the street has been street by the street has a street by the street has a street by the street has been street by the street has street by the st It would be possible to wish down such a house with a hose every day if necessary. Not only will it be the most perfect house from a sanitary point, but it is said that it can be built cheaper and quicker than any other type of house at the present time.

It is interesting to note from the last "Monthly Letter" of Secretary Sayward of the Master Builders' as-scrintion of Boston, that progress is king the heling made in that city in the dispusion in rection of quantity surveying, or what may be designated as the potential the pubmaterial they are heling to discuss the matter and a committee was appointed consisting of Isaac F. Woodbury, Charles the prestorything the prestorything the prestorything the prestorything the question of quantity surveying, the question of quantity surveying, the question of quantity surveying, the question of quantity surveying.

This committee has just made its floors, and report to the general contractors

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The present time and everything ing of Isaac F. Woodbury, Charles is in favor of the builder at the present time. This applies not only to new dwellings, etc., but to every little addition about the home. Repaire, tremodelling, building new barns, garages, hen coops, plazzas, floors, and other like work may be done at a much smaller cost now. Mr. Varnum has been alive to the possibilities that the present conditions offer and bas following heads: Excavation, finished are all the present conditions of the present and bas following heads: Excavation, finished are all the present conditions of the present and bas following heads: Excavation, finished are all the present conditions of the present are the present and bas following heads: Excavation, finished are all the present conditions of the present applies not only to the question of quantity surveying.

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Thos. H. Elliott. real estate broker: offices, 16 Central street, cor. Prescott, reports the tollowing sales negotiated through this office during the pass week ending Friday. Feb. 12th:

The sale of a handsome building site stuated at the junction of Andover street and Clark road. The lot aggregates over 15,000 square feet with an Andover street frontage of 131 feet and a frontage on Clark road of 160 feet. If alfords a splendid outlook over Helvidere hill and the surrounding section, and is unquestionably the finest site available for building east of Nesmith street. The transfer is effected on behalf of Fred E. Nelson of Nelson's Five and Ten Cent store, the purchaser being the Hon. James E. O'Donnell. Mr. O'Donaell already has plans out fee the crection of a hand-some residence during the coming spring season. struction, frame, studding, furring, boards, upper floors, screeds, win-dows, doors, shingles, clapboards, outside finish, architraves, edge ensings and window frame veners, win-dow stools and aprons, stop beads, base and molding, chair rails, dado copping, picture molding, sheathing, panel dadoes, fittings and cubinet work generally.

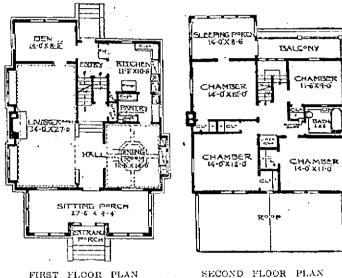
FIRST "FRENCH FLAT"

The first "French Flat" or apartment building creeted in New York City was put up in 1882, at 256 to 258 West 37th street. In those days it was known as a "model house."

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This exterior has a very attractive treatment of rough faced brick up to This exterior has a very attractive treatment of rough faced brick up to line of first story window sills; rough cast above, with Washington in half timbers. Second story contains four chambers and a sleeping porch opening off from rear chamber. Size, 34 feet wide by 32 feet 5 inches deep over the main part. Full basement. First story, 9 feet; second story, 8 feet. Finish in first story is red oak or birch, second story pine to paint. Birch or maple floors throughout. Cost to build, exclusive of heating and plumbing, \$6500.

REINFORCED CONCRETE

In a paper presented by P. W. Dean, mill engineer and architect. Roston, at a recent meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the advantages of the configuration of factory buildings, such as fire resisting qualities, great window area and good lighting were brought out as well as some of the disadvantages. The best methods of faishing the floors were disensed, as well as the application of wood as a wearing floor above the concrete. The difficulties of fastening hangers for shafting and machinery were pointed out, as well as the extra

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out. The block was used for the production of a huge fountain boyl which when completed was 20 ft. 8 in. in diameter and the thickness of the stone at the bottom of the bowl was 3 ft. 3 3-8 in. The weight was approximately 50 tons. After the block was spill out at the quarry it was removed a distance of 600 feet for the purpose of dressing into its completed form. The work was done by the John L. Goss corporation. Hoston, Mass., and the bowl was transported to Pocantico IIIIs, N.Y. and placed in position on the estate of J. D. Ruckefeller.

In one of the camps on the shore of Lake Sebago there is a fireplace containing sixty rocks, every one of which bears the likeness of the face of a man or animal. The rocks have been collected from many miles around, and the effect is heightened by glass eyes which have been udded.

SHINGLE MANUFACTURING
There are 435 shingle mills in the state of Washington with a duily output of 15,000,000 shingles. The capital invested in these mills is estimated at \$20,000,000, and they

There are 485 shingle mills in the state of, Washington with a daily autput of 15,000,000 shingtes. The capital invested in these mills is estimated at \$20,000,000, and they employ 14,000 men, with a daily wase approximating \$14,000,000 a year.

### REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS For the Week Ending February 12

LOWELL

Samuel P. Pike et ux fo Ada Fersuson, land and bulldings corner floward and Middlesex streets.

Eyeling Bibeault et al. to Jean B. Morin et al., land and buildings corner Ford and Alken streets.

Romeo A. Bibeault by guardian to Jean B. Morin et al., land and buildings on Ford street.

City Institution for Savings to John A. Slupson, land on Tanner, Joy and Brook streets.

Esnel threaburg et ux, to Otto Jensen, land on Webber street.

John McMenamia to Annie Moran et al., land and buildings on Alder street.

street.
George A. Coburn et al. to George
Frager et ux. land on Stevens street.
Maurice Lambert et ux. in George
J. Lambert, land and buildings on
Middlesex street.
Charles P. Witham et ux. to Mary L.
Tinker, land and buildings on Canton
street.

Fred E. Nelson et ux. to James E. O Donnell, land on Andover street and O'Donnell, tant on Andover screet and Clark road. Fr.4 E. Nelson et ux. to James E. O'Donnell, land on Andover street. Sameet J. Lovvien by conservator to fills B. Wing, land and buildings on

to File B. Wing, land and buildings on School street.

Jennic E. Daniels et al to John Heaney et al., land and buildings on the Inford street.

George F. White et ux. to Theresa, S. Carey, land and buildings on Manichester street.

Chautin Cushman et al. to Ernest E. Speacer, land and buildings on lackelyiew and Alicen avenues and West Sixth street.

Speacer, Bod and oblinings on Take-view and Alken avenues and West Sixth street.

Fred H. Bazh to Grace A. Smiley, land on Stevens street.

John M. Kingsbury est, by aduor, to Sarah U. Kingsbury, land on Bridge, Eighteenth and West Ninth streets and Chase avenue.

Amy F. Woodworth to Percy A. Mc Kittrick, Jand and buildings on Haw-thorn street.

Ceelis M. Boker et al. 10 Frederick

orn street. Ceeilla M. Baker et al. to Frederick Baker, kand and buildings on Gates

street.
Erastus A. Bartlett et ux. to Loren
H. Wallowright, land on Gold street.
BHLLERICA

W. Wilbur et ux, to Charles land on Oak and Dalton Burak, land on Oak and Dalton streets.
Daniel W. Farnsworth et ux. to No. Billerlea Co., land and buildings on Faulkner street.
Ora S. Decatur to R. Reed Bird, land at Nuttings Lake Fark Annex.
James E. Burke U. to Fred Burgoyne, land at Fluchurst Manor.

CHELMSFORD

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Etta G. Babson to Napoleon B. Greenwood, land and buildings on road from Russell's mills to Centre and on River Meadow brook.

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John H. Wilson et al to William M. Parice, land on old town way.

William M. Parice et ux, to William R. Wilson et ux, land on old town way.

Blla May Stevens et al., to Ada Sherburne, land on Groton road.
John A. Baker et ux., to Frederick A. Baker, land on Evergreen, Chelmsford and Wildwood streets and Old Chelmsford and Lowell road.

DOLOTER

J. A. Olivin Ook Jacob W. Wilbur et ux., to Susan Urban, land on Beaver Brook street. Abbreviate and Cameron avenues.

TEWKSBURY

Horace M. Hodgdon at al., to Peter Peterson, land and buildings on An-dover and Billerica roads.

TYNGSBORO Catherine L. Gregoire et al., to Pierre Bourgeois et al., land and buildings on Bowers avenue.

WESTFORD Amanda T. Fisher est., by exor., to Adeline M. Buckshorn, land,

WHAHNGTON James E. Burke, tr., to James Stirling, land at Wilmington Manor,
Frank W. Conghlin et ux., to William McDonald, land at Wilmington
Gardens.

FIRE STARTED BY TRAMP

A fire believed to have been star of by a trainin who forced an entrain old the cellar of a house at all chool street, was discovered about Secont street, was discovered about o'clock this morning by occupants of the teaunent above who were, awak ence by smoke. A telephone alarisationheid the members of the Westford street house and the blaze we opening in a short time. The building is owned by Mrs. H. C. Merrill.

## PERSONALS

The E. A. D. class of St. Paul Mothodist church met at the home of Irre. Join Dunkerly, 17 Laurel street on Wednesday evening. After the reg ular buginess session was enjoyed and refreshments were served. Master Everett Dunderly and Miss Gunther contributed two pleasing selections to the musical program.

rivis evening Mr. and Mrs. Wilson of Mossom street will observe the 25th antivercary of their wedding. There will be a gathering of relatives and friends at their home, many of whom will come from out of town to felicitie the popular couple on their silvet wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson are enjoying health and happiness surrounded by their sive children.

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some residence during the coming spring season.

Sales by E. F. Slattery, Jr.

Edward F. Slattery, Jr. 204 Sunbuilding, reports the following sales for the week criding Feb. 12th:

The sale of the double house in Belvidere situated at 29-21. Alder street This excellent piece of investment property consists of seven rooms, party and bath to each tenement. Over 1600 separe feet of land is conveyed with the property. The total assessment on the property is \$2750, of which \$1200 is on the house. The land at this point is assessed for 30 central food. Mr. John McMenamin, the well-known florist, is the grantor in this transaction. The purchasers, Anni-Meran and Mary Moran, buy simply for investment.

Final papers have also been passed on the purchase and sale of the projectly studied at 24 Gold street. This parcel consists of a two and one-half story louse containing seven large rooms, with figurace heat. There are about 2300 separe feet of land, heir about 2300 separe feet of land, heir about 2300 separe feet of land, heir each of the William H. Mannian estate. The new owner is Loren H. Walmwright of the William H. Mannian estate. The ready remodeling and converting his newly acquired property into a spleudid twe apartment house. This sale was regulated in conjunction with the office of T. h. Elliott, Sales By Brain Bros.

fixtures in a new two-apartment house for S. Rausom Moores on Stevens

Mr. Percy E. Varnum, a well known

local contractor and builder, is very

active at the present time, making the most of a "Bulld Now" campaign in which he has taken a keen interest.

Mr. Varnum's advertisement on this

Mr. Various advertisement on this page certainly expresses optimism. Mr. Various impresses upon the public that labor and building material will never be cheaper than they are at the present time and everything

been getting excellent results.

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ing down from the neck circle to one and connecting them, when the jacket is worn, by little frogs that are made "Then proceed to stamp or draw by buttonholing silk or thread over a with a spool and pencil the size scallop tiny cord or crocheting the froga over you desire about the neck circle, down the same kind of a cord in single crocach side of the double line in front, scallop to scallop, and continue the scallops about the outside edges of the white or color. If they are in white lowel, curving the four points of the lit is best to use linen thread for the lovel off gracefully.

Hurricane, Earthquake,

No Man's Island

and Tidal Wave Swept

TUTUILA, American Samoa, Feb.

12.-Not only a hurricane but an

ting away some of her aunt's bould! whose blossoms are made of French articles of dress and undress.

"Thut is a combing jacket," said marle, "and, yes, a very pretty one.

"Oh, I wish I had one," returned Narjorie.

"You can make one casily," said towel, draw a circle for the neck opening in the exact center, and a obsolute line a quarter-inch in width leading down from the neck circle to one and owner. The combing jacket is completed by the front fastenings. These fastenings may be of small lengths of the case tenter, and a obsolute line in bows after the jacket is adjusted. If ribbon bows are not wished a neater fastening is obtained by sewing on each side crocheted buttons and connecting them, when the jacket is worn, by little frogs that are made

towel off gracefully.

"This scalloping is then padded and! "If it is necessary that the jacket worked in white or some pale color, should be made in a hurry, the use in each of the four corners of the of a coarse thread for the scalloping lowel are to be embroidered sprays of will work the edge very quickly insome small flower, combined with pale deed."

BEAT STARVATION IN BELGIUM

NEW YORK, Feb. 12 .- A first hand

story of the race to beat starvation in

Belgium was related by Capt. J. F.

Lucey, the first member of the relief

commission to return to this country.

earthquake and a tidal wave swept No the distress in Belgium became acute

Man's island off the Samoan group, as and immediately organized a transpor-

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ream or a delicious hot soda a cars and exactly 24 hours after the city. 218 Merrimack st., Old City 1411 bidg., and at Bradley bidg., 172 Central street.

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# PENSIONS FOR MOTHERS WOMEN TO VOTE FIERRO EXECUTED New Map of the War Area in Asiatic

NEW YORK COMMISSION URGES IMMEDIATE PASSAGE OF PEN-

About the nose, eyes, and lips of and the curve of the lips, there are all of us and even the chin, eyelids and forehead, are nuclei of nerves rendering these features peculiarly sensitive and susceptible to change of contour with every passing emotion.

With beautiful, uplifting, kindly the chin, thrust forward or too thoughts the muscles contract, or, there was an effect.

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 12.—immediate passage of the Mills-McChe wide passage of the Mills-Mills-McChe wide passage of the Mills-Mills-McChe wide passage of the Mills-Mills-Mills-Mills-Mills-Mills-Mil

With beautiful, uplifting, kindly thoughts the muscles contract, or shall we say, are normal and the features are lifted; just as, inversely, with depressing or unlovely thoughts and enotions the mouth droops and the muscles generally sag, letting down the features and spoiling the profile as well as the expression.

Then there are little tucks of expression that improve or mar the outgines and these can be curbed or accented to effect and maintain a balance between muscles and nerve centers.

Influence upon the profile, and or too were inquired into the commissioners.

Then there are little tucks of expression that improve or mar the outgines and full-face view, and if the most is too small or flat to large profile and a full-face view, and if the most is too small or flat to large profile and a full-face view, and if the most is too prominent to the profile and a full-face view, and if the most is too small or flat to large profile and a full-face view, and if the most is too small or flat to large profile and a full-face view, and if the most is too small or flat to large profile and a full-face view, and if the most is too some 3400 children in most is too small or flat to large profile and a full-face view, and if the most is too some 3400 children in large profile and a full-face view, and if the most is too some 3400 children in large profile and a full-face view, and if the most is too some 3400 children in large profile and a full-face view, and if the most is too some 3400 children in large profile and a full-face view, and if the most is too some 3400 children in large profile and a full-face view, and if the most is too some 3400 children in large profile and a full-face view, and if the most is too some 3400 children in large profile and a full-face view, and if the most is too some 3400 children in large profile and a full-face view, and if the most is too some 3400 children in large profile and a full-face view, and if the most is too some 3400 children in large profile and a full-face view, and

# DANBURY HATTERS' CASE TO REDRAFT B.& M. BILL next to the police garage. The third is supposed to be the same person who committed a similar crime in Green-field Monday night.

PETITION TO CONGRESS TO HAVE GOVERNMENT PAY FINE OF

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12. - Labor union leaders are urging the Connecticut congressmen to introduce a bill appropriating money to pay the \$290.-000 fine imposed in the famous Dan-

loke. They do not believe that any the file to give them money to pay the fine will be passed.

Martin Lawler, counsel for the hatters, was here to present the petitions and to confer with Pres. Samuel Compers of the American Federation of Labor. The latter said: "Congress unsertionably erred in not making the FIRST HAND STORY OF RACE TO fine pers of the American rederation of Labor. The latter said: "Congress up requestionably erred in not making the terms of the Sherman act more specific in that these terms did not apply to organized labor. In any case the Danbury hatters named as defendants in this action were not individually responsible. All these men are old and have even been excused from paying union dues. They were simply named defendants by the Loewe company because it was known that they had a little property and probably would be able to meet the demands of the company for damages. If they are forced to do so they will be financially ruined in their old age." Capt. Lucey was in Europe when STOP THE CHILD'S COLDS
THEY OFTEN RESULT SERIOUSLY
Colds, croup and whooning cough are children's aliments which need immediate attention. The after-effects are often most serious. Don't take the risk-you don't have to. Dr. King's the cough, allays the inflammation, while the germs and allows Nature to do her chealing work. Soe at your druggist. Buy a bottle today.

A Refrochim

### Bill Giving Them Ballot Prompt Execution for Was Passed at Mont-S. Benton's pelier, Vt.

MONTPELIER, Vt., Feb. 12.-A bill SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 12,-Rogiving voting rights to women at dolfo Flerro was executed as a result town and city elections for presiden- of an attempt to assassinate Gen. tial electors was passed without de-bate by the senate today.

Francisco Villa recently, according to advices received here by the consul-for the Carranza government.

# Fierro was for years one of Villa's closest companions and commanded an artiflery companions and commanded an artiflery company. In a sortle during the fighting at Queretaro his command was destroyed and he escaped with only six men. W. E. CROSBY, OF PHILABELPHIA, TESTIFIED FOR THE GOVERN DESTRICT DES MOINES, Ia., Feb. 12.—W. E. Destroyed of Philadelphia, executive class of his command, according to the report given out here. Fierro beam angry at the rebute and attempted Villa's life, it is stated, and bystanders interfered. Villa then or-dered that Fierro be shot immediately,

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"That is a combing jacket," said was a very prefity one, plick knots to simulate wild roses.

"The experience of 21 states and proves that it is feasible to administers whose of the same design worked in plick knots to simulate wild roses.

"The work of the association. The www orders and allowed the new Orleans amendments were adopted in 1899. The amendments were for occurse of Europe for the defense for cross examination.

In reply to questions by L. C. Boy-said the famous Baltimore resolutions were framed in 1833, soon after the organization of the association. The New Orleans amendments were adopted in 1899. The amendments were for force until the New York conference was proves that it is feasible to administers will be said wisely and efficiently by class of the same design worked in placket," said the same binding of the winters, had the same binding of the plumbers are such that it is feasible to administer such and wisely and efficiently by content and the plumbers are such as part of the same binding of the plumbers are such as part of the same binding of the association. The content of the experience of the same and of the province of course for the defense, or coursel for the matter.

The whole are the privat registation.

"Germany. Switzerland. France and England are among the countries having mothers' pension legislation which were visited by the commission."

PROVISIONS OF MEASURE WILL BE MODIFIED

BOSTON, Feb. 12.-The bill filed in the legislature by the federal trustees of the Boston & Maine road providing for the reorganization of the road by the consolidation of its subsidiar; bury hatters case. Petitions signed lines will be redrafted, it was anby the hatters have been fied with the nounced at the conclusion of a conference hetween Governor Waish, the propriations. Many members of missioners today. The governor said priest's body had lath in state s thouse consider the proposition a that while no definite conclusions rethat while the revised bill were reached, and thousands more stood outside edifice during the service. Among it had been agreed that the trustees edifice during the service. Among the and the commission would modify briests in attendance were some from some of the provisions of the measure loston. Worcester and Philadelphia. now before the legislature. The conterence was called by the governor when he learned that the commission was converted to the present bill. White the nollee were at work today. was opposed to the present bill.

# YOUNG GIRL ARRESTED

A young girl by the name of Luclia Stone was brought to the police station yesterday charged with the farceny of a suit of clothes.

She was arrested in Merrimack ceny of a sult of clothes.

She was arrested in. Merrimack Square shortly before to clock, and when taken to the station admitted her gult. The suit was stolen from the room of George Christopolis yesterday, afterway, afterway. terday afternoon.

# Act Similar to Wm.

Fierro was for years one of Villa's

tempted Villa's life, it is stated, and bystanders interfered. Villa then ordered that Flerro be shot immediately, according to the consulate information, and said that the command was carried out.

Rodolfa Fierro is reported to have been the man who killed William S. Benton, an Englishman, who protested vigorously to Gen. Villa about raids amon his property, and is allessed to

upon his property, and is alleged to

took \$5 from Walberg. The grocery is next to the police garage. The thick is

# GOV. WALSH SAYS SOME OF THE MURDERED PRIEST BURIED

FUNERAL OF REV. JOSEPH ZEB RYS AT NEW BRITAIN, CONN. LARGELY ATTENDED

NEW BRITAIN, Conn., Feb. 12.— The funeral of Rev. Joseph Zebrys, paster of St. Andrew's Roman Catholic church who with his housekeeper. Miss Iva E. Glimanattis was slain at the church rectory Monday night, was held today. The church, where the house and referred to the committee care between Governor Waish, the held today. The church, where the an appropriations. Many members of the house consider the proposition a that while no definite conclusions respectively. Was crowded to its doors

While the police were at work today comming down various clews in con-acction with the murders, it was ad-mitted that their efforts have thus for brought little tangible result.

STEAMER WASHINGTON SANK WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 .- Ambassa dor Morgentau at Constantinople re-ported today the sinking of the partly American owner steamer Washington flying the Greek flag in the horbor of Trebizond during the recent Turkish ombardment of the Russian port Ti If you want help at home or in your Washington was reported last night as business try The Sun "Want" column, an American ship.



Turkey---New Battles Are Expected

This is a new map of the war area in Asiatic Turkey. Victories by the Russians seemed to indicate a weakness on the part of the Turks. With spring approaching more decisive actions are expected. Loughotes of New London, Conn., to-day caused the arrest of Charles Rog-ers of this city, a wrestling promoter, on a charge of grand larceny. Rog-ers pheaded not guilty when arraigned in district court this morning and ho is out on \$2000.

ears ago.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—President Wilson today nominated John F. Mer-ill of Portland, Me., to be United states attorney for Muloe.

noston, feb. 12—A special companission reported to the legislature today that it would be inexpedient for the state to supervise or control the course of the state to supervise or control the companies and that electric light and power companies should not be permitted to engage in such business. WORCESTER, Feb. 12.—Charles D. amson, president of the Worcester Sas Co since 1888, alled today from a crebral hemorrhage, aged 78

SALEM, Feb. 12.—Rose Sterling Turner, a well known artist, died at Nassau, Bahamas, today of heart, dis-case, according to a despatch received at his home here. He was born 58 MONTREAL, Feb. 12.—The Grand Trunk rallroad officials here stated today that extra precautions to guard the company's property were being taken at Portland. Me. ABILENE, Texas, Feb. 12.—Four members of the J. T. Garrison family near Anson, Texas, are dead and four others seriously ill from poisoping by bread made from milk out of a rusty

COPENHAGEN, Feb. 12.—Germany has informed the Scaudinavian governments that no foreign inshings for counting ships will be permitted until further notice within a certain area of the coast of Schleswig-Holstein, or off the German North seaconst westward of the Elbe and Weser rivers and the DES MOINES, Ia., Feb. 12.—The lowa state senate today acoused a constitutional amendment providing for stuttwide prohibition by a vote of 69 to 50. The measure now goes to the house.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—In the senate Senator Reed precipitated a parliamentary battle by seeking a vote on his resolution to close all debate on the shipping bill with a final vote not later than five p. m. Feb. 13.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—Although the fedaral reserve board in its long-expected circular on acceptances made public today does not shut the door to purchases or acceptances in the open market by the twelve federal reserve banks it indicates a preference for the discount of such paper when presented by member banks. SOUTH PARIS, Me., Feb. 12.—The automobile which George W. Davis, of Portland, drove at the time he was murdered here last September and for which Oxford county officials have searched the state has been found at searched the state has been found a Mechanic Falls it was learned today

CINCINNATI, Feb. 12.—Having been theroughly disinfected the union stockwards in this city were reopened today for the receipt of livestock for immediate singulater from free areas in the United States excluding Illinois and public stockyards.

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 12.—A state seace conference called by Governor Capper to create public sentiment in favor of permanent peace among the nations, opened here today. It was said a permanent organization would be formed before the conference of

PRAIRIE CREEK. Ark., Feb. 12.— Four troops of United States cavalry who have been in the coal fields near hero since early in November on ac-count of disturbances in the mining district were preparing to depart late today for their post at Fort Sheridan, III.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—Investiga-tion of charges of corruption in the last schatorial campaigns in Pennsyl-vania. Illinois, and other states was blacked today, so far as the 63d con-gress is concerned when the senate committee which provides for the ex-nause of such inquiries decided not to

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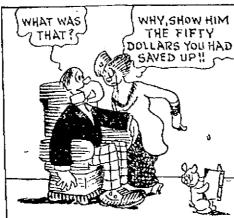
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### UNCLE SAM SPEAKS

Whatever doubts may be in the minds of the American public regarding the real intentions of Germany and England towards American interests, in coming naval activity, there can be no doubt in the German and English governments concerning the position of America. Our state department has put the views of this country fairly and squarely before the helligerents in two notes that are as courageous hint from the working man, when he and complete as they are simple and direct. In the first announcement of the government's intention to send such notes, they were described down town to the stores, that New as being friendly, and while the description was correct, it did not prepare the public for the real text which, in its plainness and directness, departs from the usual order of more or less veiled diplomatic documents. The conviction one forms on reading them is that they represent the views of a government which, while respecting the letter and spirit of strict neutrality in all things, will watch the interests of Americans and things American with the greatest vigilance and will not surrender one iota of what it considers America's unquestionable rights.

Of the two notes, that to Germany is the more forcible. It tells of pirde in the reputation of their own the grave concern with which the government of this country received factories to give the manufacturers their support in real mency, especially are still waiting for that new bridge. sible danger to American shipping was hinted, and suggests that "the imperial German government consider, before action is taken, the critical situation in respect of the relation between this country and Germany which might arise were the German naval forces, in carrying out the policy foreshadowed in the admiralty's proclamation, to destroy any merchant vessel of the United States or cause the death of American citizens," The note gets still more specific and tells in unmistakable terms that this government will not excuse the sinking of an American merchant, vessel, even though Germany should allege that the vessel was side. There must be a limit beyond supposed to be an English vessel flying the American flag.

Recognizing the false position in which general use of the stars and stripes by England would place this country, the government also sent at the absolute mercy of selfish and a fair and plain note to England, stating the American view of the silugion. It acknowledges the right of England under international law to use the flag of a neutral occasionally as a means to delude the enemy, but condemns the principle of making such use or misuse a positive and general policy. It also declares the solicitude of our government to be due to new war conditions and hopes that the British officials will refrain from taking advantage of a ruse which would be fraught with such danger to American lives and shipping. There is no beating about the bush in the statement that a misuse of our flag by England "would even seem to impose upon the government of Great Britain a measure of blest, simple as the simplest, kindly as responsibility for the loss of American lives and vessels in case of an the kindliest, patient, practiattack by a German naval force."

These two notes cannot but impress upon both the English and German governments-if they be sincere in their respective protestationsthat the only way to keep out of trouble with America is to leave the American flag to protect American interests all the time. England must feel that every time she flies the stars and stripes from one of her vessels—should she repeat the act—she lowers its value as a protection for things American, and Germany must feel on the other hand that if is a softness in the atmosphere which she attacks a ship under this flog, she runs a chance of getting into tells of the sap in the limb and the more or less serious trouble with our government and consequently with the American nation. The blunt moral for both governments is to leave the American flag absolutely out of the question and to regard it as wholly neutral in their attacks or counter attacks. Both governments may feel that the American government which so honestly and honorably emphasizes American rights will just as carnestly respect the rights of every other nation.

There is a lesson for all war propagandists, wherever their sympathy may lie, in the sending of these two notes. Only a government observing the submerine will be given a thorthe strictest neutrality could send them consistently, and as American dignity and self-interest demands constant and anxious vigilance, it is ment. to be hoped no American or person of any other nationality in this country will try to make our government take a partisan view of any war contingency. All of our people should stand for America first as our government has done in its wise and timely protests to the two leading belligerents.

Wilson still expresses his determinaof the president the bill would attract we are and, by the way, we all can

000-the United States to own a ma- they are sincere they will act upon! jority of the stock. An additional ap-iit, for the impropriety of the act caupropriation of \$30,000,000 is provided not be apparent to sentlemen who set for the purpose of the bill to wit: the out to memorialize congress at this purchasing, building or leasing of mer-time of international danger. Even a chant vessels. The bill is obviously an hetter suggestion, however, would be emergency measure to be made nega- for the solons of Massachusetts to for- THAT PROTECT AND PAY tive whenever the occasion for its operations shall have passed.

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administration supporters who have if it is apparent to the Massachusetts stood so valiantly by the shipping bill senators, by this time, that they inwould accept a half measure rather dulked in a very feelish piece of busithan leave American shipping in its ness, good for Massachusetts. If not, present dependent condition. The per- the sooner they tackle the settlement sistent opposition has called the attention of the country to our dire need and them, and Massachusetts, out of misthere is a disposition in the American chief. public to call for more business and less politics. It is also apparent to all that prelonged debate is undestrable at a Some adequate shipping measure should be passed without delay to relieve our industry and put our flag once more on the trade seas of the morte.

## TARIFF ARGUMENTS

GORE SHIPPING BILL : | throwing mud at the national admin-The very precarious position of the istration a few days ago were most administration shipping bill has led insistent on the fact that the tariff bill many leading democrats to consider is more responsible for hard times the possibility of lining up behind the than the European war. This is sheer civilized Gore bill as a compromise measure burcombe, the falsity of which must chant which is akin to the present bill in principle but is shorn of the features that have attracted most opposition to the administration program. President Wilson still expresses his determination. tion to stand by the original bill and prosperity, we would be rolling in caim It is declared that the continuation of wealth. We have our market largely tion. -Boston Herald. his stand will surely lead to an extra to purseives and we have less foreign session of congress—which neither democrals nor republicans desire. Those who advocate the passage of the Gore bill are also in favor of an emendment which would stipulate that the government should give up control of the merchant marine two years after the termination of the European war. It is said that with the sanction are fortunate to be as prosperous as war. It is said that with the sanction are fortunate to be as presperous as

There is every probability that the administration on any and all grounds. of the war, the better, Twill keep

## NEW ENGLAND LEADS

Now, as never before, is there need time when every day is so precious for carnest, whole-hearted support of New England-made goods by New Englanders themselves. It is an unfortunate fact, but a reality, nevertheless, that in past years the people of the New England states have not been keen enough to see the advantages they Those fervid republican Massachu- would derive from giving the prefersenators who sought fame by ence, when doing their trading, to the

products of New England factories, which are among the world's best.

Today, because of the war, the man-

England-made goods are his idea of the best goods for the most reasonable prices, will find a ready response from the woman who is entrusted with his money to exchange over the counter for household necessities,

Many New England products lead the world in excellence. The people of New England should show enough at just this critical time.

country is officially brought to the attention of England by a declaration of ing partly responsible for rising prices there, the arguments against such speculation becomes stronger on this which food juggling cannot be permitted to go, otherwise society would be been reached? This is a question for the United States government to de-

With each Lincoln anniversary it becomes more and more evident that grows greater. The world has none other quite like him-noble as the nocal, combining all the qualities that make good men great and great men good. His name is a proud herltage which will make Americans richer for

period of warm airs and already there there is hope of a resurrection in the in Belvidere. human heart, spring will come as a message of gladness.

The threatened submarine attack on That Joe Haggerty received a be-England may call for retallatory measures which will include a complete one blockade of the German coast. If so, That Mike Markham should have ough test as an effective naval instru-

give and take between Germany and Russia, the respective gains of which cannot as yet be determined.

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### EDITORIAL COMMENT NEUTRAL RIGHTS

No belligerent has the right, and no willized power has hitherto claimed per right, to destroy unarmed merstatement of our posi

## LOWELL AGREES

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of the president the bill would attract enough support to secure its speedy passage.

The chief provisions of the Gore bill provide for: a government shipping board of five members, including the secretaries of the treasury and of commerce: the formation of a corporation under a charter of the District of Columbia with a capital of \$10,000—the United States to own a mathematical way are sincere they will act upon!

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HORRORS OF WAR

A despatch from Parts vesterday of a grim tale of the war. It speke the sellong of arms and soldlers there are who must be taken the markets over seas being demoralized. The "Made in America" campaign that has been inaugurated is a worthy one, but a "Made in New England" movement is more to the point for the six states that occupy the extreme northeastern coverer of the country.

Concentration of expenditures right here at home is the demand of the hour. Keep New England money in New England as far as possible. A hint from the working man, when he sends his wife or mother or sister down town to the stores, that New England-made goods are his idea of

TAFT'S VIEW

Taft believes that it would be a bad policy to stop the selling of arms and ammunition to belligerents and he points out that we might thus handical ourselves if we were forced into war by a country that was prepared when we were not.—Meriden Journal.

That the superior court did expedi-tions work in the disposition of the Wakefield murder case.

That space will not permit the publication of the list of "important get-

That we are still minus a postmaster, though not because of any dearth of candidates.

That a lost sum of money was re-ently recovered through the want ads

That Ludger Lapointe looked re-splendent in a dress sult the other

That the female clerk of the park department is patiently awaiting that

That many prominent Lowell men re in favor of annexing Draeut to

That some fellows get the reputa-tion of being so high priced that they hearly statue to death.

That Joe Haggerty says Jim Walk er is as light fouted as a prairle chick

n. That Tom Hoban says you can't take a rabbit's foot take the place of

nard work.

That the twisted stick carried by
Jimmie Donnelly was meant to repre-sent one of Harry Lauder's legs.

That Owen Manohan showed he be-lieved in "home industry" when he se-lected his assistant as one of the prize

That the reason the local undertak-

That the best way to make business good is to take a few dollars out of the strong box and set them in cirulation.

ers wear such solenn faces is beca-there are so many dead ones ab-town who are holding out on them.

vening.

That acting as judge at a costume party is a very difficult job. That the man who has good eyesight should be thankful.

That "the cook says" "Hortense told her" all that "the French maid said," That Counie Cronin imports his com-edy from across the pond.

Premier Asquith in parliament, as be-right if it had somebody to advise it. That the South End ministrels are soon to appear at Keith's.

That Arthur Irwin would make a good manager for the Lowell team.
That one of the "Roundies" went and did it.

That Joe of the Sti-ling mills pre-dicts an early spring.

That the men of the Stirling mills storchouse miss the "chickens."

That Kelly says he did all the re-pairing at the garage. Like Kelly did That advertising must pay when even the churches are taking it up. That the Orchestral society showed its ability to come back

That George doesn't take his wife to the Owl any more. That Hughy Ferguson really intends to build a modern hotel.

That some officials can change their convenience. That Purchasing Agent Foye can drive a hard bargain.

That everyone should read the real estate page in The Sun today. That there are lots of volunteers in our army of unemployed.

That Purchasing Agent Foye is a great man for bargains. That the hill tops will soon be de-prived of their white mantle.

That many 'local organizations should do more work and less talk. That the local mills will be in oper-tion night and day before spring. That the coal dealers are wearing a

That Elks' night smashed all attendance records at Kelth's.

That the city council certainly needs all the expert navice it can get.

That the breath of suspicion is the one with cloves on it.

That Jimmie Donnelly is the surest come back" that ever happened. That there are no policemen in Jer seriem. We should worry.

The war in the east is a game of little likey eat the pork.

That the Bogdonoff Brothers find that advertising pays. That the street railway men are sore shout that notice posted in the lobby.

That Sarah and Christina are going to run a sleighride party to Schofield's if they can get snow enough.

That one sour tooking woman attributes her expression to the turning of the cold cream she uses.

That the city will be able to use some of its chronic loafers when the ornamental lighting system is installed.

That the chronic grouch must have got indigestion at the heard of trade banquet.

That Connie Cronin went home and consulted Webster after Charlie Gal-lagher pulled that one, beginning with "S." That the teachers organization is teaching many good things to the grown-ups of the city.

That, after all, an occurrence is bout as important as you have the ability to make it

That the person who is always for church may be conning up the

nue to heaven just as St. Peter closes the gate. That the railroad clerks are considering making the presidency a life term during the incumbency of John S. Jackson. That the fact that Valentine's day comes on Sunday will not deter the small boy from sending a carleature to his enemies.

That the man who is complaining of hard times should think of the Eel-That while the civil service law may protect the city laborer after he gets a job, what the city laborer wants first is the job. hard times should gians and cheer up.

gains and cheer up.
That they're still talking about "Snap" Farrington's fine ability as a toastmaster, at the Y. M. C. 1.

to astmaster, at the Y. M. C. I.

That the Colonial party of the kiddos of St. Margaret's parish is going to be a luminer.

That Roundie (John) Roane proved to be the best man, in fact, at his brother's wedding.

That The Sun "Market Days." Thursday and Friday are even more successful than ever.

That the city must zet money angular to the policy to the poor fellows in the tremeles.

That the city must zet money angular to the pulpit his the richer.

uay and Friday are even more successful fran ever.

That the city must set money enough to meet those notes that come due in August no odds where it comes from.

That Salem in the future will be known as "The City of Fires" instead of "The City of Witches."

That many wonder why wrestling is permitted here and boxing is prohibited.

That considerable silver practry was heard at the silver jubilee of the Lowell board of trade.

That the Sun initialing clavales.

That the annual reunion of St. Considerable was not and the silver practry that was needed.

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new and natty uniforms.

That Billy Higgins has just found out that E. M. Rahmer is an undertaker at Rocky Fork, Colo.

That Charlie Henry was higher than the results of t That the Sun building elevator boys look the pink of perfection in their new and natty uniforms.

Aker at Rocky Fork, Colo.

That a "new bridge to replace the old Pawtucket bridge" seems to be emark that "the old place ain't what tused to be."

That a "new bridge to replace the old Pawtucket bridge" seems to be the only thing to satisfy the residents of the Mammoth road district.

That judging from the advertise-ments there will be something doing in Lowell on the eye of Lent. That judging from the advertise ments there will be something doing in Lowell on the eve of Lent.

That the bandits who boarded the Palm Beach train and robbed all the men on board, but sparred the women.

That the next affair of the Elks will be a grand ladies night to be held to the ladies. after Lent.

That the parishioners of St. Peter's were treated to that first time in America loke: "It you kept your mouth shut you would have been given a decent burtal." That the Man in the Moon column is read by the members of the Lowell Art ascelation. That somebody must have slied a nowball at Lady Lookabout's new

That many learned for the first time Tuesday exculing that Chris J. Hagan, the genful secretary of the Eiks, is an accomplished musician and a composer of merit. That John Redmond did not send any floral tribute to Lord London-derry's funeral.

That the Lusliania captain believed in "Safety First" and holsted the Elevated railroads we shake hands stars and Stripes.

That Congressinan Rogers made a move in the right direction when he offered an unendment to bar foreign competition in bunting for the U. S.

nag.
'That the man with a savings bank-hook in his pocket these days is sink-

mg good.

That the army supplies of the bat-tling forces of Europe can't last for-ever and when they run out both allies and Germans must turn to America to replenish them.

That in these days of rapid transit, short-cuts and direct routes, the course pursued by the Highland line through Dutton steret is decidedly ob-

That Mary and Agnes never went to evening school and hence couldn't read the signs on the cars at hight. They started for Broadway and landed in Pawtucketville.

That Bock beer is due next week, and while a single swallow doesn't make a shutner when they begin to swallow bock you can bet Spring is That the ladies on Keith's bill this

week became very much interested in Jimmie Donneily Tuesday night when Stage Manager George Gallahan in-formed them that he was Lowell's un-

kissed boy.

That Joseph L. Cunningham, who worked hard on the plans for the St. Columba remion, was one of the happiest men in the hall when he saw that his time and energy were productive of such good results.

That C. A. Delaronde, Arthur Levelle and Fred Lakin of the A. G. Pollurd Co. are real fishermen for last Sunday they hooked two extra large pickerel through the ice of Lake Muscupple at Willow Dale.

That a man who wears a uniform

That a man who wears a uniform recently picked up \$195 in Merrimack Square and as yet has failed to note the advertisements calling attention to the loss, and come across. He is not a noticement policeman.

raise.

That Charlie Morse promised a new bridge to replace the old Pawtucket bridge during his campaign in 1913.

That Maxime Lepine will address the French Naturalization club of Lawrence in the near future.

That a number of Lowell folks enjoyed a sleighfule to Bennett hall, Billerica last evening.

That the informs of the F. A. V. a policeman.

That many call but few are chosen at the office of the commissioner of streets these days, and the prospects aren't any too good unless the mayor relents and allows the street commissioner some spending money.

That the residents of the Highlands are going to form a vigilance committee to assist the police in running down the burglares and holdups that are becoming quite common in that rection That the uniforms of the F. A. V. brigade of the U. S. will be very conspicuous in Lowell tomorrow.

That the new way of spelling chicken is "chickin," according to a local restaurant keeper. are be section. That Jim Donnelly and Andrew Me Carthy made the Research

Carthy made the Bostoniaus sit up am take notice when they appeared in the Cabaret show of the Boston Colleg-club at the Hotel Somerset, Tuesday

evening.

That a Lowell doctor had made the statement that a fellow on the water wagon is more likely to catch cold than the fellow who does not aspire to high positions. Just wait till the temperance people get hold of that doctor.

tor.

That the fact that three women were indicted in Kentucky for selling their votes at one dollar per vote shouldn't operate sectiously against the cause of women's suffrage. The women didn't know the market value of votes.

That George V. Tuchey, the wreatling promoter, renewed many old acquaintances in town last night, theorge was manager of Martin Flaherly when the latter fought his fomous 20-round draw with George Dixon, way back in 1896.

That the pext amateur minatel

That the Manhatian club banquet, seld Thursday night, like all other strains conducted by this organization, was a great success. That the pext amateur minstrel show to appear on the boards will be presented by the Belvidere Associates after Lent with Patrolman Al. Cooney and "Hucker" Harrington as the ond men. The Belvideres have a whole That a petition to protest against the Pelham "dinkles" is being circu-ated in Dracut and upper Moody

and "littlerer littleres have a whole bunch of talent.
That the residents of the Highlands have thankfully received the small favor extended to them by the street railway company: an extra car at 6.07 p. m. After the war, perhaps, they'll get 15 minute time, and will run up Middlesex street instead of around the Horn. That it is easy to be popular. Al-ways find out what brand of advice a man wants before you give it to him. That each member of the municipal council thinks, the other fellow might do with less money than he called for in his estimate.

Middlesex street instead of around the Horn.

That it is questionable economy that cuts way down an appropriation the greater part of which is spent for labor. One of the best ways to keep down the charity department appropriation is to have a street and sewer appropriation of reasonable proportions. That you may think writing this kind of junk is easy, but just sit down rad tear off about 50 of 'em and then see what you think about it. That there are all kinds of people in the world, including the man who has time to sit down and worry because the buffalo is being exterminated.

tions.

That while the Boston papers are running lengthy special articles on the struggles of women who have to live on \$6 and \$7 per week there are hundreds of women in Lowell who are silently struggling along on from \$1 to \$5.50 per week, with frequent layoffs without any pay at all. That a girl isn't always suffering from a broken heart when she has that kind of an expression on her face. Maybe it is her corns, That Billy Sunday has good press ugen's and is making more money han any score of the ablest preachers a the land.

"MORAL CODE" FOR THEATRES

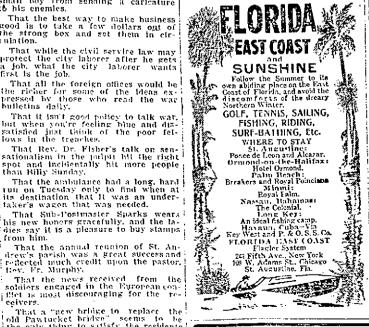
Maxor Curley of Boston Preparing Code to Govern Stage in the Hub -Deals With Dress of Actors

consulted Webster after Charlie Gallagher pulled that one, beginning with "S."

That the ladics were highly pleased with the portraits of Mary Pickford which they received at the Academy of Music last Thursday afternoon.

That Gaudette's new cash market in Middlesex street is a live addition to Lowell's retail provision stores and is receiving a large patronage.

That the person who live addition to work and work and work and work and work appeared in his office. The mayor makes the person who live always lets the fact to the work of the wo promised them that he would go over code carefully and probably substitute it for the present indefi-nite "unwritten law" which, governs the stage in Boston. Although the mayor did not make public the code as suggested, he admitted that it dealt particularly with the dress of the act





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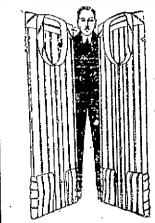
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SAUSAGES A DA SICILY:—Form usage meat into small cakes and y prown. Drain from fat and pour fer two cups of stewed tomatoes, and army of cracker dust and boil

use one heaping tablespoon butter, one heaping tablespoon flour, one-half cup thick ma-ple syrup.

CHEESE GINGERBREAD—Mix half a cup of grated these, the same of molasses, three quarters of n cup of water, a teaspoon each of soda and ginger, and stive cups of hour. Bake in a moditive cups of the same of molasses, three quarters of n cup of water, a teaspoon each of soda and ginger, and seven two cups of hour. Bake in a modification of the same of th

spoon each of some and two cups of flour. Bake in a most crate oven and serve.

Dinner

CREAM OF LETTUCE SOUP-Use the outer leaves of two heads of lettuce, half a teaspoon of minced onlong these tablespoons of rice, and one tablespoons of rice, and

# SLEEPYTIME TALES

BY VIRGINIA VALE

. FOR THE LITTLE READERS OF THE SUN

# NAUGHTY SNOWBALL

Once upon a time Spotty's master thought that Spotty should have a house of his own out in the yard, for as he told him he had heard that a dog ought not to live in the house all of the time. So Spotty had a nice house built for him just outside the kitchen door. Spotty slept in his home sometimes but he would go into the house as often as he could for good things to eat and would sleep near his friend Snowball, the little white kitten.

Snowball, I am afraid, was a very selfish kitten and would not let Spotty sleep in her basket with her although it was plenty large enough for them both. One day while Spotty was out playing with some other dogs it began to rain and he started to run for his snug and warm house in his yard.

Spotty hated the rain and would never go out in it if he could help it and as he ran toward home he thought how glad he was that his teneter had built a warm dry place that he could get into easily, for cook was not always down stairs to let him in the kitchen when he barked.

At last he reached the yard and in one bound was at the door of his home. Just as he was going to leap in he discovered that he couldn't Her someone was there before him carled up as snug and comfortable as possible and sound asleep.

It was Snowball and, when he began to bark so that she would know who it was, she just opened her eyes and mewed but didn't offer to move over and let him in.

Spotty tried to push in out of the rain but Snowball spit and showed her claws in such a cross manner that poor Spotty didn't venture to do that again, but lay down in the rain and cold beside the door and tried to be as happy as possible.

At last his master came out and saw poor Spotty lying in the rain. When he saw Snowball in the dog's house he was very cross and said to passy: "That is not your house at all and I think you are very naughty to take what does not belong to you."

He took the dog in the house and gave him a nice hone to cat although it was not supper time. When Snowball came in and saw the dog with the bone she went right up to him and took it out of his mouth and began to cat it herself, but Spotty had some one this time to take his part and so the bone was taken away from Snowball and the naughty kitten was shut up in another room.

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HAM OMELET—Mix three eggs with
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milk, then add a cup of massica carots and the seasoning.
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HINGER DROPS—Mix half a cup of molasses, quarter of a cup each of butter and brown sugar, one egg, a cup and a third of flour, half a cup of boiling water, half a teaspoon of soda, and half a teaspoon of goda, and pass twenty minutes in a moderate over.

CRECY SOUP—Melt two tablespoons of butter and grated rind of one leminutes. Now squeeze the fulce of one minutes. Now squeeze the fulce of one stiffly beaten whites, aprend on top, and brown in the oven. For the pix and brown in the oven. For the pix with a heaplust half-cup of lord, a plich of salt and a small cup of ice water. Roll and bake.

## SATURDAY

Breakfast—Stewed Prunes—Creamed Beef—Tonst—Coffee
Luncbeon—Lamb Stew—Sweet Pickles—Cakes—Cocon.
Dinner—Beef Soup—Boston Baked Beans with Beet and Horseradish Sance Cold Slaw—Cottage Pudding.

CREAMED BEEF—Place in a frying pan a large piece of butter. When very hot add two cups of shredded dried heef. Toes lightly until the edges curt. Then add milk to cover and thicken with a little dissolven flour. Boil until thick.

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LAMB STEW—Cut in small pieces a pound of stewing lamb. Cover with rold water, and holl until very tender, and diced carrots, the same of turning and twice this amount of potators. Cock until tender and serve without straining.

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. State House, Boston, Feb. 13, 1915. The Committee on Election Laws will give a hearing to parties interested in P. D. 42. recommendations of Secretary of State: H. 511, that national political emmittees be elected at presidential primaries; H. 673 and S. 275. that liceuse votes be taken on day of state election: H. 960, for sale of liquor at certain hours on election days; S. I. Governor's address on "election law reforms;" at room No. 440, State House, on Wednesday, Feb. 17, 1915, at 10,20 o'clock a. m. Joseph H. Martin, Chairman, Burton H. Crosby, Clerk of the Committee.

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COUNT SCORES COUNSEL KILLEY IN

intimated the jury's verdict of "gullty" was incorrect.

"There has been something said here by counsel as to my opinion of the verdict," decreed Judge Aiken. "Wilthout commenting on the verdict I shail simply say that I believe the matter is no uncertainty. The verdict, in the opinion of the court, was correct."

In pleading for stays of execution of the sentences, Altorney Kiley told the court of an address he had heard the hight before by the chapitaln of siate prison. He said, declared the lawyer that many persons were now in prison who never should be: that many were there who never should be: the continues of the weits do not have to be forced as much in the winter as is the summer. "If it is true, and it would appear to be," he conthines, that it on the weits of not have to be corred as much in the winter as is the summer. "If it is true, and it would appear to be," he conthines, that it of t

Sample pairs of serim and not cur tains, 98c pair, at Adams & Co.'s.

# O'Sullivan Savs:

Merrimack Clothing Company will insert "want ads" free for the unemployed of Lowell, in local, daily and Sunday papers, beginning at once. This opportunity is available to men and women, and will hold good until further notice.

Since July, 1914, I have been consistently predicting that this country was on the edge of unprecedented prosperity. That view is shared by every intelligent man in public life today.

Our excess of imports is gaining at the rate of \$30,000,000 week and it is estimated that at the end of this year a \$1,000, 000,000 balance will stand to the credit of the United States, as the result of our enormous exports.

Some of this prosperity must percolate through to Lowell. President Farrell of the Steel Corporation has put the matter nicely, thus: "People should buy a bit more freely and talk a bit more encouragingly," and I believe this simple advice should be followed. Mill agents, overseers, and all large employers of labor should assist in getting the public mind into the sunlight of hope. Let us all do our bit, and see if we can't conx the money that is in hoarding out into the active channels of trade. Incidentally those who are not employed are invited to take advantage of this offer to the unemploye ...

Usually in seeking a position, a good plan is to brighten up, and if you want a shirt or a collar or any article of apparel, you can get it at the Merrimack Clothing Company mexpensively.

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# in Associate Hall Last **E**Evening

The popularity of the members of the Warnettas, a quintet of young nen who spend their summers on the

One of the most MAGRATH CASE—GREEN AND the reading by Rev. C. T. Billings, pastor of the church, of Markham's

# Granted by Turkish Government

ATHENS, Feb. 11.—Demands made by the Greek government for apolo-gies and reparation because of an insult offered the Greek naval attache at Constantinople have been granted by the Porte, it is stated here. The demands included the publication of a communique proclaiming the satisfaction given Grece by Turkey.

Best printing; Tobin's, Asso. bldg. SUN FEATURES MONDAY

adies' Page Will be of Especial In terest-Helpful Suggestions in Other Sun Specials

The Sun Women's Page on Monday vill be of 'especial interest. It will be but a short time when the mer-chants and designers will be showing the new styles for spring, a matter in wbich every woman reader Sun is interested. The usual fashion pictures and style descriptions will appear on this page on Monday. "What Hortense Told Me" will dis-

cuss perfumes and will tell means of having a beautiful complexion. This article will contain other health and beauty hints.

in "The Cook Says" will be found

kitchen facilities and other similar

topics.
"In Milady's Boudoir" there will be found an article with reference to the care of the complexion in eald weath-er. "The French Mald" will discuss

"The Wonders of Heaven" will be the subject of a lecture by Dr. Wil-liam R. Brooks, director of the Smith Observatory at Geneva, N. Y. and pro-fessor at Robert college at high school hall Manday evening. The lecobservatory at Geneva, N. Y. and pro-fessor at Habart college at ligh school hall Monday evening. The lec-ture wil be given under the auspices of the class in astronomy and will be quite instructive.

## Held Delightful Dance Demands for Apologies II Out of Work Get Job and Then Strike for More Money

BOSTON, Feb. 13.-Following th example of the nine jobless married men of Beverly, a mixed company of married and single men of Manchesler-by-the-Sea, 11 in number, all erst-

in "The Cook Says" will be found wealth of useful information. On londay she will give interesting bits information regarding cooking. an hour was the price agreed upon with those standing all the day idle. On an eight-hour basis that gave the workers \$1.60 a day. Married men were preferred, and these falling, single men who are sole supports to deendent families.

pendent families.

The incomployed started to work eagerly and there were not nearly enough places to go around. Many jobless had worked a while, however, they remembered that the city laborers and town laborers, too, were fact rankled. Nine of the Beverly 8. Mr. Lomasney has been employed the fact rankled. Nine of the Beverly 8. Mr. Lomasney has been employed the fact that department of the fact of the Preston lowing to slackness in that departs ell, consult J. F. Donohoe, Donovan estate at Beverly Farms, where they ment, was out of work. He came in bidg. Telephone.

ter-by-the-Sea, H in number, all erst-while of the great army of the unembloyed, went out on strike last night and refused to work unless given a raise in pay. After the strikers had stated their gievances to all who would listen indications pointed to a spread of the finductions pointed to a spread of the indications pointed to a spread of the indications pointed to a spread of the indications pointed to a list who is the indications pointed to a spread of the indications pointed to a spread of the indications pointed to a list who is the indications pointed to a list while on Park street, a short of the indications pointed to a spread of the indications pointed to a list while on Park street, a short of the indications pointed to a spread of the indications of those in the crowd if any one knew who had one crowd if any one knew who had basily made inquiries of those in the crowd if any one knew who had basily made inquiries of those in the crowd if any one knew who had basily made inquiries of those in the crowd if a at the Church of St. John the Evan-

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PARK STREET, BOSTON Goodwin, 15 years old, a freshman at the English high school, choir boy at the Church of St. John the Evan-

into Park street, headed for the Park leads of 15 year-old 30m s, doctors street station to take a car for the last night. According to the police home of Mrs. Bertha D. Foster at 46 the Edmundson boy admitted he had Brooks street, Brookline, with whom the had been living for a month.

It was while on Park street about and bad hit him with his pocket knife, midway or possibly slightly more. The fight, he said, resulted from a quarter.

had been booking for insect traces. Word came at once to Manchester. Word came at once to Manchester, he learned of the action of the Bey-where the moth hunters felt they had erly men, he spoke in strong terms of

The man of the hour in Manchester proved to be T. William Lomasney, a cousin of the leader of Boston's ward averaging about \$2.50 a day, and that cousin of the leader of Boston's ward fact rankled. Nine of the Beverly 8. Mr. Lomasney has been employed

the situation and when the day's work was over last night ten of his companious agreed that they would follow his leadership and would refuse to work further on the 20 cents an hour schedule. The other 14 threatened to quit this morning.

BOSTON, Feb. 12.—Chief of Police William G. Ewell Medford was suspended last high by Mayor Benjamin.

P. Haines, and the mayor announced that he would act as the temporary head of the police department until it was thoroughly reorganized. Ewell made to the mane of Medical Basings to the class in astronomy and will be employees on the which had the mrangements of the class in astronomy and will be evening to the mane of the hospitality committee. Whilen the two employees of the which had the mrangements of the class in astronomy and will be evening to the least in a stronomy and will be evening to the mane of the hospitality committee. Whilen the two employees of the which had the mrangements of the which had the mrangements of the which had the mrangements of the class in astronomy and will be evening in charge.

The best given until noon Wednesday for a public hearing.

In his inaugural address Mayor Halpes charged the chief of police with haddility to enforce the law and threateful to remove him unless the chief—resigned. Ewell has engaged col. E. Leroy Swestser, associate justice of the Malden district court, to represent him.

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Next question: "While I have the greatest confidence in the commissioner of finance and the city treasurer I would like to ask what has been done to many appears the manginese of this fact, there is the matter, including quite a few tips relative to prospective sites. Some of the suggestions are interesting that they be put to work, and the public that it had disposed of the temperary loan. But this year the government assured the city" they go after the official to the city they go after the official to the city" they go after the officials of the city" they go after the officials would into a suggestion as motormen and conduction. But the city" they go after the official to the city they go after the official to the city they go after the official to the city tree seeking in vain for work "on the city" they go after the official to the city tree seeking in vain for work "on the city" they go after the official to the city they go after the sold perhaps life 12-off, which of call.

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of Schools Sheridan announced that he the city would be lighted for five mit utes simultaneously with the ringing of the no-session hell. Just how this will effect the pupils of the evening schools, when the lights will be outrain or shine, is not given in the report of the meeting.

month: three tenements rent for \$5 each; two rent for \$5 each. The two-tenement house at No. \$04 Gorham street would rent for about \$30 per month, making a yearly rental of about \$1632. This parcel contains \$7,000 square feet of land and there would be ample room to erect two or three more houses on the lot, as there is a large frontage on Gorham street. This parcel is located within a short distance of several large industries.

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# RUSSIANS AND AUSTRIANS IN FIERCE BAYONET BATTLE

# PROPOSED WATER LOAN 8300 AUSTRIAN TROOPS CUT DOWN TO \$225,000

As Result of Conference of Munic-Trade—Other City Hall Notes

A conference was held this forenoon in the mayor's reception room at city hall on the proposed Special legislation in reference to the \$300,000 load not have the water department for a term of 20 years. The conference had been asked by the legislative committee of the hoard of trade, it was decided to reduce the amount to specially the Lowell board of trade and as a result of a long talk between Mayor.

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AND SECRETARY BRYAN AT

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Both men have very bad records.

ternoon a rehearzal of all those who are to take part in the show will be held in the assembly hall, under the direction of Mr. Rohan and Musical

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WASHINGTON

# THE SHIP PURCHASE BILL THE WILHELMINA CASE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 .-- While the administration democrats were reframing the ship bill for a new drive in the house the republican fillbuster blessomed out anew today when Senator Gore tried to have the commerce commission discharged from consideration of his substitute which is to be used as one of the bases of compromise.

attern Gare tried to have the commerce commission discharged from consideration of his substitute which is to be used as one of the bases of compromise.

Senator flutton took the floor for a speech that promised to last all day and it was apparent that the republican opposition was prepared to hold its lines firm until the administration compromise took a thoroughly definite form. Senator Weeks, author of the bill, which is also a part of the consideration fleaders in the house.

Chairman Padgett of the naval committee prepared a special rule for consideration of the administration's proposed, and arrangements were made for a caucus of house democrats Monday night to bind the majority to support it.

The rule would discharge the committee from further consideration of the Weeks naval auxiliary bill, take in the Gofo bill and the other amendments as outlined by the administration.

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Goto bill and the other amendnis as outlined by the administran, cut off all other amendments and allow six hours of general debate, so the entire measure could be put through the house in a single session. It was expected the plan would bring the ship bill before the house Thurs

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# KILLED IN DUKLA PASS ipal Council and the Board of Heavy Fighting in Argonne and Vosges

-German Submarine Sinks Three Merchantmen-Enormous Losses in the Carpathians

Pass, fighting mostly with the bayonet.

Heavy Fighting Cu

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—Count Ecrusterf, the German ambassador, discussed with Secretary Bryan today Heavy fighting is in progress once more in the Argonne and the Vosges which have now become the most biterly contested sections of the western

A report from Geneva says the Rus-sians have resumed the battle of Dukla war—the submarine and the acro-plane. The activity of German submarines is believed to have been re-During the struggle the Austrians are sponsible for the sinking and injury reported to have lost \$300 in killed and wounded and 1000 prisoners.

Heavy Fighting On at the German submarine bases.

The event of immediate importance in the east is the German victory in terry contested sections of the western battle front. Otherwise the opposing armies are virtually at a standstill. Berlin reports, was an imposing one. The deadlock in the west in fact is so it is assumed that danger of Russian complete that the initiative on land and sea has been left largely to com-

possession of the passes are still un-decided. A Geneva despatch states that the Austrians have suffered heavily from Russian bayonet attacks in Dukla pass.

RETREAT OF RUSSIAN, AND BRIT-ISH AIR RAID BIGGEST FACTOR

LONDON, Feb. 13.—The retirement of the Russian forces in East Pruesia Continued to page eight

Judge Enright withdrew: the sentence. The man has been examined by physicians and has been termed a little deranged. He was taken to the hospital this morning.

Detective Stunt Brings Out Sad Story in Police Court - Other Cases Heard

George Christopoulos, a lodger at the Purlian house on Moody street, missed a suit of clothes from his room yesterday. The suit was quite distinctive so George thought that he would turn detective and see if he couldn't locate it.

He took a stroit about the streets of Lowell but saw nothing of his missing raiment. He then decided to go to Hawrense. Word was received today from the Boston police that the alleged partner in crime of James Smith, allas Hough, who was arrested here last week, has been arrested. His name is James Kleton. Smith and Klopanow committee several larcenies here, the police think, and an altempt was made to arrest the pair on Middlesex street. Kleba-now proved to be quite a sprinter, however, and Smith alone was cap-

Both men have very had records. The man arrested in Boston has spent a great part of his life in prison. He, as well as Smith, is a reformatory probationer and it was there that the two are supposed to have become acquainted and to have lald their plans for the operations which have once resulted in their arrest. Both men will he tried in Bostom.

When they reached Merrimack to the police and the man and woman were taken at once to the police station. Here the police station. Here the police station are the country as a suspended sentence while Dantal to the police station. Here the police station are to the police station. Here the police station are to the police station. The months of the country place of the country place are placed to the police station. C. Y. M. L.

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arrested. The girl's confessions included her

male companion to such an extent that officers were sent out at once in an endeaver to locate the man. It was useless, however, for he had made good use of his time and had shaken off the three months on each count.

use of his time and had shaken on the dust of this town.
Word was sent to the Haverhill police to be on the lookout for the man and this morning a telegram informed Supt. Welch that he had been arrested in that city.
According to the girl's story, she and Wilson, whom the Haverhill police say is known there under another name.

ONE OF THE GREAT

Track Meets

Lowell High vs. Tech Freshmen **TONIGHT** 

of Lowell but saw nothing of his missing him with the non-support of three ing raiment. He then decided to go to Lawrence.

In the down-river city he spotted a young fellow wearing his suit of clothes. The young man was accompanted by a girl and Georgie followed the pair until they boarded a Lowell bound electric.

The defendant's head was shaved in three spots. On each one of these spots a cut of an inch or so in length went to prove that O'Brien had been arrested. How the bumps came there, of course, is unknown. His case was but over until next Wednesday.

Thomas II. Shea was found drunk in the yard of one of the local factories by Special Officer Osbourne. In his possession at the time was a valuable wrench. His case was confined in order to find out who owns the wrench.

Henry Farland, the man who was acrested here last week for the case was a substituted in the case was confined in the case was confined in the case.

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A short time after the man had been released the girl broke down and related her story to Supt. Welch. It was a sad tale.

Several weeks ago the pair came to this city from Haverhill, the girl said, and took a room up on Appleton street. Soon afterward they moved to J. street, where they were living when arrested.

and opened a trunk of goods belong-ing to a traveling man. From the trunk he took a pair of shoes and

From Rhode Island

William C. Midgely lives in Rhode island. It is the second time that William C, has been arrested here within a short time. The last time he within a short time. The last time he was sent in by a vigilant officer Midgely promised the court that he would leave town. This morning he said that he kept his promise but returned. Judge Enright released him under a sisspended sentence but told him that if he returned to Lowell again he couldn't leave until he had spent a couple of months with Sheriff Eveleth. William Irsin, the young man who pleaded guilty to a vagrancy chargo yesterday morning and who was sent to the state farm, appeared again to-

to the state farm, appeared again to-

Austrians Suffer Heavily In the Carpathians the battles

IN WAR STRUATION

CAME TO LOWELL TODAY TO IDENTIFY, THE FINDER-WOMAN FROM ARLINGTON LOST MONEY

The police and street railway authorities are still quietly investigating the story in reference to the fuding of a large roll of bills in Merrimack Sq. by one of the street railway men. The money was lost by a woman from Arlington Sunday before last, between 12.10 and 12.30 in the afternoon.

Lucila Stone, the girl who was arbaye of large o he would go directly into the office and report his find. But seeing the loss of the money advertised they reached the conclusion that the finder intended to keep it. One of the men who has been working out of town for a local corporation says he can identify the man who found the money and he came back today for that purpose. He has been requested to come here and see whether he can identify the man whom he saw pick up the

# CATHOLIC CHURCH NEWS

The Holy Name society of St. Patrick's church will hold an important meeting in the basement of the church at 6 o'clock tomorrow evening and all members are requested to be in

The Ladies' Aid society held a very important meeting Thursday evening and planned arrangements for the Easter festival. A general committee consisting of prominent parishioners was appointed and sub-committees will be appointed at a later date. The relief committee held a special meeting after the regular session with Miss after the regular session with Miss Lena O'Sullivan presiding-

The doll Rita from St. Michael's guild was awarded to Miss Tracy of Ottawa street at the party conducted by Miss Grennan on Thursday even-

Lecture on Prison Life

Rev. Michael J. Murphy, chaplain at the state prison of Charlestown, will lecture before the Knights of Columbus at the rroms on Anne street next Thursday on "Prison Life." The lec-ture will be under the auspices of the fourth degree, but will be free to all

- MARDI GRAS FEBRUARY SIXTEENTH Reservations Made After o'Clock Tonight

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Passengers on British Steamer Tell of Precaution to Protect English Shipping

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—Passengers arriving today on the Brillish steamer Meganitic from Liverpool said that extra precautions were apparently being taken to protect shipping in and out of English ports from torpedo or submarine attack. Charles A. Nelson, of Utica, N. Y., a representative of an arms company, said that the Meganitic leaving Liverpool at 4 p. m. Feb. 4 was closely guarded by destroyers until she was well-clear of the channel.

"It appeared as if we were going through a tane of war vessels," said Mr. Nelson. "The destroyers were not at anchor but were moving back and forth at a rapid rate of speed, sweeping over the waters of the channel."

The Nizam of Hyderabad, one, of the foremost of the native rulers of India.

As, equipped and sent to England as tore of 60.000 men, according to Father Amatus, a Roman Catholic priest, for the past 13 years a missionary in India and one of the Meganitic passengers.

"India is loyal to the mother country," said Father Amatus. "Territorial troops have been moving to England from the beginning of the war.

The men are eager to get into the United States was in connection with his missionary work.

# TO WARSAW SPECIAL MEETING

tempt to Reach Capilal of Poland,

liam received Field Marshal Von Hindenburg on the eastern battlefront on friday and it was decided to make a renewed dash for Warsaw next week, according to a despatch from Amster-dam to the Exchange Telegraph Co.

MURDER OF SAMEEL TRILLING, JEWELRY SALESMAN

BOSTON, Feb. 13.-Thomas Wilson, who was arrested last night on suspicion of being responsible for the death of Samuel Trilling, jewelry N. H., Sept. 22. der today and was held without ball for a hearing. The police were notified that officers would come here from New Hampshire later in the day in an ntlempt to identify the suspect.

# Keep Dust Jown

The best-way to keep dust down is to prevent it from rising.

It lies concealed in the carpets and rugs and may be easily gathered by suction:

Secure an electric vacuum cleaner and enjoy a dustless home.

Lowell Electric Light Corp. 50 Central St. .

## Germans to Renew At- Billerica Voters are in Session at Town Hall This Afternoon

The special meeting of the town of Billerica was called shortly after 3 o'clock this afternoon with a fair sized attendance of voters. Moderator Charles E. Eames presided.

Previous to the opening of the meeting the members gathered around the hall and discussed the different articles on the warrant. The question of the greatest interest seemed to be relative to the appointment of a highway commission to replace the

THOMAS WILSON CHARGED WITH

MURDER OF SAMUEL TRILLING.

annual town meeting in March.

The article concerning the building of a new school also created a considerable amount of interest and come of the town craters held forth for several contracts. eral minutes discussing this article.

The friends of Surveyor Twombly were out against the highway commission. These were the two articles that brought out conflicting views.

AT ST. JOHN'S HOSPITAL

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There will be a very important meeting of the Ladles of Charity of St. John's hospital tomorrow afterwood in the hospital Miss Rose Downwill preside. Plans will be made for distribution of tickets for the great charity hall to be held in April which promises to be one of the most important events ever held for the institution. Committees will be formed to attend to the various arrangements.

PERSONALS Mrs. M. J. Norris of Holyoke is vis-iting her sister, Mrs P. T. Brosnan of Second avenue. She was a guest at the parish reunion and farmers ball conducted by St. Columba's parish on Thursday evening.

BELGIAN RELIEF FUND The following contributions have been received for the Belgian relief fund by Mr. Sawyer of the Union Mational Bank:

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# HELD MEMORIAL SERVICE ASH CAN SALE TORPEDOED AND SUNK

# Eulogies on Washington, Lincoln and Grant Under Auspices of G. A. R. Posts

The local posts of the Grand Army life of Abraham Lincoln will neve pass away."

The quartet sang "Gone to Their Rest," and Mrs. Hallle E. Whitney read from the life of Gen. U. S. Grant. Capt. W. P. White, U. S. N., retired, spoke briefly, and the exercises closed with the control of and affillated societies held memorial pass away, services in honor of George Washington, Abraham Lincoln and Ulysses S. Grant at Memoriat hall last evening. Cant. W. The gathering was large and listened with interest to the addresses by Mary or D. 3. Murphy, Roy. C. E. Fisher. or D. J. Murphy, Roy. C. E. Pisher assembly.
and Commissioner James H. Carmi- Commissioner Carmichaet

or D. J. Mirphy, Roy. C. P. Fisher and Commissioner James H. Carmichael.

William L. Dickey gresided and at the opening the assemblage sang the "Star Spangled Banner," this being followed by invocation by Rev. Benjamin B. Harris, pastor of the Paige Street Baptist church.

The first-speaker—introduced was Mayor Mirphy, who spoke in part as follows!

"Washington, in his early life and in his environments, was almost wholly milke the two others who have helped to make his nation what it is. He was left a portion of property and mobey by his forbears. He had considerable experience in military affairs before called upon to command the armies of the Continental congress. All of his experience was perceived and the position among the men of the colonies.

"Theode, as you know, was a rail."

"Commissioner Carmichael

At the close of the mayor's address the quartet of the First Universalist thurch rendered "To Thee, O Country," the clurch rendered "To Thee, O Country," the purple that the related "To Thee, O Country," the distinct relative hearted "To Thee, O Country," the distinct relative hearted "To Thee, O Country," the clurch rendered "To Thee, O Country," the purple hearted "To Thee, O Country," the distinct relative hearted "To Thee, O Country," the clurch rendered "To Thee, O Country," the distinct relative hearted "To Thee, O Country," the distinct relative heart the relative hearted "To Thee, O Country," the distinct relative heart speaker was Col. Carmichael, who spoke on the life of the First United "Thee, O Country," the distinct relative heart of the Price that church relative heart of the Price there are speaker was Col. Carmichael, who spoke on the life of the Price United "To Thee, O Country, which the part of the Price United Thee, O Country, who spoke on the life of the part of the part of the P

colonies.

"Lincoln, as you know, was a rail splitter as a very young man. He was without education, and his father before him was illiterate. His mother, was without those advantages which round out a life. And yet Lincoln decided to learn, he wanted to know. He strove at his humble labor, and in the meanting pleked up some things which were later on to stand him in good stead. Yet, all together, his education did not occupy 12 months of his life. He traveled inlies to gain a temporary possession of the "life of Washington," and when rain damaged the book he worked three days for the owner to pay for the damage. Truly he sought to pattern himself after the father of lis coparty."

The speaker also gave a brief sketch of Grant, saying in conclusion: "There are many points in the lives of these library and to the sphere in which we do it giving to us its thanks.

"I think Washington and bemade more other like him. His praises have been spread by oralors, and his name is strown wherever there is a man with apprix of the world to worke yearning for freedom in his heart. He was made as an example to the world so the more to the world to work may be proud of. "When the Continental congress where the world that he would render a account of his expenses, and that he doubted not but that a grateful country would pay him. He stands as the doubted not but that a grateful country would pay him. He stands as the doubted not but that a grateful country would pay him. He stands as the doubted not but that a grateful country would pay him. He stands as the doubted not but that a grateful country would pay him. He stands as the doubted not but that a grateful country would pay him. He stands as the doubted not but that a grateful country would pay him the doubted not but that a grateful country would pay him. He stands as the doubted not but that a grateful country would pay him. He stands as the doubted not but that a grateful country would pay him. He stands as the doubted not but that a grateful country would pay him. He st

tween the two men.

"I suppose that Lincoln had the tenderest heart of any man who ever ocdecreate heart of the point of positive genius. a genius which expressed
siself in his every word or action.

"He was a man of three great
incode, three great motives. Its first
was that of business, in which he was
the president, the master of congress.

"In heart of the world. If we follow the
stars of Washington and Lincoln out
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was a Christian, a great Christian.

"They knew he was great, yet
the president in time of was
tendered and prosperity.

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himself from the fetters of official life. Include at her burial. I have showed the was a man among men. He that career onward from that point lives more in the hearts of the people today than ever he did before. God gave him inspiration, just as God has gave him inspiration, just as God has been been been to kept his eye ever upgiven to the greatest men of all times ward on a point, on a star, it you will apply the state of the great great greatest men of all times. today than ever he did before. God gave him inspiration, just as God has given to the greatest men of all times his hispiration. The memory of the

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Royal street, a son.
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25—To Mr. and Mrs. John Szynanski of
15 Sidney street, a son.
27—To Mr. and Mrs. John F. Roche of
15 Dutton strete, a son.
29—To Mr. and Mrs. John F. Sargen
of Marshall street, a son.
30—To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Moore
of 73 Chelmsford street, a son.
31—To Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fox of 13
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1—To Mr. and Mrs. Leo John of 45
West street, a son.
2—To Mr. and Mrs. Georgo Shepard
of 360 Concord street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Albert Abdallah
of 103 Adams street, a son.
3—To Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan of
61 Puffer street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Talty of
274 Fletcher street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Jeseph F. Cullinane of 422 Fletcher street, a
daughter.

ane of 422 Fletcher street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. James F. McMontmen of 136 Gorham street, a son.

1—To Mr. and Mrs. Michael Stack of 125 Andover street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Erdis of 32 Willie street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Andreas Thomas of 404 Market street, a son.

5—To Mr. and Mrs. Volerslaf Yorlefski of Edgerley's court, a daughter.

# BY GERMAN SUBMARINE

British Steamers Oriole and London Trader Reported to Have Been Destroyed

and sunk by a German submarine. The give had saved three other sallers and sunk by a German submarine. The last time the vessel was known to have been seen was Jan. 30, when in company with the London steamer London Trader, which also is missing. There is equal certainty that the London Trader shared the fate of the Oriole. A telegram from Rouen says of the Condon Trader was another last time to the Cristian admirately expressed the opinion Feb. 9 that she had been sunk by a German torpedo. ole. A telegram from Rouen says The Londo James Cullen, a survivor of the Trad-large vessel.

HAVRE, Feb. 13.—Shipping circles er, was landed there by the steamer here now consider it probable that the Poland, the captain of which stated British steamer Oriole was torpedoed another ship whose name he could not

Three Good Bouts at Crescent Rink-Lemle Throws Avidson

Three good wrestling matches were ld at the Crescent rink last night, hen Karle Lemle threw Eric Avidson when Karle Lemie threw Eric Avidson in straight falls. Cyclone Burns and Ivan Michailoff went a half-hour without a fall and Bob "Dixle" Allen threw Fred Babcock in straight falls. A fair sized crowd witnessed the bouts.

CARRANZA'S ACTION MAY CAUSE SERIOUS DEVELOPMENTS. SAY MADRID PAPERS

MADRID, Feb. 13.—The exputsion from Mexico by General Carranza of Jose Caro, the Spanish minister, has created a profound impression upon public opinion here. All the newspapers discuss the incident at length and recomment foreign on Carranza's action. comment forcibly on Carranza's action Meetings of the cabinet and counci have been called for today to consider that sleps shall be taken.

COLLIER JASON SAILS MARSEILLES, Feb. 13.—The United States collier Jason which brought to Europe a cargo of toys as Christmas presents for the war orphans safled to-day for San Francisco for the Franch ay for San Francisco to the Exposi

NOTED JESUIT DEAD KANSAS CITY, Feb. 13.—The Remartin Dowling, former president Creighton college, Omaha, and one the leading Jesuit educators United States, died here today.

# WITH NEURALGIA



FOR ALLOWING ENGLAND TO USE I STARS AND STRIPES BERLIN, Feb. 13 .- Disappointment

that neutral powers have not asked specific guarantees from England that she desist from the misuse of neutral flags is expressed by the Kreuz Zel-tung, which says such guarantees are improbable now since the 'most pow-erful neutral' has not even protested decidedly. The paper asserts that Yet, fall together, his education did graces services, he refused to accept it, not occupy 12 months of his life. He composed in the special of the special decidedly. The paper asserts sales of arms and ammunition,

Lillian Vallely, who lives at 37 Whipple street, was ten years old yesterday. Well, when a little girl reaches the advanced age of ten there is just one way of celebrating this momentous event; so Lillian had a party. With 25 of her friends gathered in the With 25 of her friends gathered in the front parlor, all looking as spick and span as a collection of dolls before Christmas, Lillian played the part of hostess with admirable graciousness and kindliness. However, the boysand girls did not stand on ceremony more girls did not stand on ceremony more than a few minutes after the introductory exercises; at least this was the impression of passers y along Whipple street, at that particular hour, for there were sounds of much laughter and talking and singing and of everything that makes a party so pleasant an affair for little boys and girls. During the exemine Illian was made the an affair for little boys and girls. During the evening Lillian was made the recipient of many a dainty gift, gifts which when she looks over during those distant days when sho wears long dresses will dimple her cheek with many a pleasant smile. During the evening, too, in fact about all the evening, too, in fact about all gh the evening, refreshments served and enjoyed to the full. seasonable hour the party broke At a seasonable hour the party broke up with each of the 25 little people wishing their playmate all manner of good fortune during the succeeding years of her life.

# WOMAN SUFFRAGE

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# COMEDY A \$4,000,000 CONTRACT

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OF TEX. PITTSBURGH MANUFACTURERS TILE SCHOOL GAVE CREDITA-BLE PRODUCTION LAST NIGHT

"Something for Nothing," a musical consedy by William P. Goodale and Ben Hare, was presented last night at Colonial hall by the athletic association of the Textile school before an on 1,000,000 drop forge shells for use clation of the Textile school before an of the British artiflery. A large order by a refrigally placed with a Consider. audience which appreciated its worth n no uncertain manner.

been given in years.

The plot of the comedy was the escape of a lungtle, Plunk Jarlock, from an amatour detective, Otto Schmultz, and the ludicrous situations, arising proved a merry enterlainer. From curtain to curtain the audience was kept in continual laughter.
William R. Sydeman, the Dutch comedian, in the role of Otto Schmultz

was the conecy hit of the evening. His conception of his part would have done credit to the professional stage and his presentation of the lead last night was a really remarkable performance.

ter W. Powers, a Dutch mald, Justin G. Holt, Joseph W. Sawyer, Frank R. McGowan, Raymond Messer, Alexan-der Zimmerman, Kenneth M. Simpson and Vernon Sjostrom were others who distinguished themselves by a splen-did rendition of their respective parts.

The play proceeded along without a slow moment. Mr. Goodale showed his versatility in producing several original character songs at last evening's show which were "put over" in great style. Each of these drew down tremendous applause. Mr. Farnsworth tremendous applause. Mr. Farnsworth in "In the Land of My Heart" was es-

In the opening number "Chinatown, My Chinatown," the scene was beautifully set in Chinese Eashion. This number was one of the most success-

number was one of the most ful on the entire list.

The cast was as follows:
Otto Schfinltz ... Wm. R. Sydeman Plunk Jarlock ... J. Tracy Colby Jabo Stiles ... Joseph W. Sawyer

Plunk Jarlock J. Tracy Colby Jabo Stiles Joseph W. Sawyer Maj. Hannibal Hitchie,
Augustus Coo. Harold V. Farnsworth Gladys Hitchie-Coo. Vernon Sjostrom Lemmy Think Frank R. McGowan Karrina Krout Walter W. Powers Miss Araminta Sourdrops,
Alex. Zimmermann Keeper Raymond Messer?
Reproduction Messer?
Soloist, Norman C. Finnell, Chorus: Butter Goodell, H. Schaber, Lawrence O'Connor, William Deady.

Vernon Sjostrom.

The ushers were: Donald Kirby, head usher: Thomas Harrington, L. B. Lamprey, James Irvine, Ralph Sanborn, Howard Morrill, Roger Peabody, Lawrence O'Connor and Lawrence

The patronesses were Mrs. A. G. Cumnock, Mrs. E. S. Hylan, Mrs. A. G. Pollard, Mrs. F. S. Clark, Mrs. J. T. Smith, Mrs. J. J. Rogers, Mrs. W. E. Hall, Mrs. D. J. Vargon, Mrs. W. E. WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—Retention of control of the Pacific Mail S. S. Co. by the Southern Parlific railroad was authorized roday by the interstate commerce commission of the Pacific Mail S. S. Co. by the Southern Parlific railroad was authorized roday by the interstate commerce commission of the Pacific Mail S. S. Co. by the Foreign was today granted by Japanese authorities to Baron Yuan Chi-ho, a former cabinet minister; Tan Ki-tak, former cabinet minister; Tan Ki-tak, formerly connected with "the Korean merly connected with "the Korean Daily News"; An Tai-kog, Im-Chi-ng, YI Sung-hun and Ok Kwan-pin, cept when Joint ownership and operation was found by the commission to be of public advantage.

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DON'T SUFFER

The following communication is re-ceived relative to The Sun's criticism of "The Reformer" at Merrimack Sq.

ASKED FOR PRICES ON 1,000,000 DROP FORGE SHELLS

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 13.-The Pitts on 1,000,000 drop forge shells for use of the British artillery. A large order was originally placed with a Canadlan manufacturer but he could not make In no uncertain manner. The spien-didly fitted cast, the witty lines and prompt delivery and a part of its order was passed on to Pittsburgh. The up the best Textile show which has been given in years.

The rist of the cornedy was the secondidarable tonnage of " what is considerable tonnage of known as projectile steel was placed here during the week.

## SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

Over 200 people attended the annual dance and exhibition drill of the Robert Emmet club in Hibernian hall last evening. Drills were given in a because manner by the Wolf Tone nast evening. Drins were given in a pleasing manner by the; Wolf Tone guards and the Sheridan guards. Music for the dancing was furnished by Wall's orchestra. The officers in charge of the affair were as follows: formance.

Assisting him was J. Tracy Colby playing Plunk Jarlock, the escaped limatic, and he was also well cast. Mr. Colby worked perfectly with Mr. Sydeman and together this pair brought of every bit of comedy from the lines that was possible.

Harold V. Farnsworth in the role of Augustus Coo, the straight part, worked well and displayed rare stage sense in his choice of situations. Walter W. Powers, a Dutch maid, Justin kerns.

WAR VICTIMS BENEFIT

ons and Daughters of St. George Held Concert and Dance in Lincoln Hall Last Night

The concert and dance, held last evening in Lincoln hall in aid of the war fund by the Sons and Daughters of St. George proved a great success and a large sum was added to the of St. George proved a great success and a large sum was added to the treasury. The attendance was large and all enjoyed the well prepared program. The hall was handsomely decorated in patrictic colors. Music was furnished by Broderick's orchestra. After the following program was given dancing was enjoyed until mid-

After the totown of the success of the affair were: General manager, Albert Fielding assistant general manager, Albert W. Garatet E. Donnelly; colonial sketch, "The Quakter Courtain," William and Lena Basnett: song, selected, Lames E. Donnelly; colonial sketch, "The Quakter Courtain," William and Lena Basnett: song, selected, Harry Pascali; reading, "Gunga Dhi" Harry W. Leavitt; song, "The Fisherman's Leavitt; song, "The Fisherman's Leavitt; song, "The Linghter," John Paul; selection, Company K. Quartet. Edward Leith was the accompanist.

Those responsible for the success of the affair were: General manager, Albert Fielding; assistant general manager, Miss Clara Mortham; assistant floor director, Miss Emma Basnett; chief ald, Frank Orcelt; aids, George Hum-

music was furnished by Hibbard's or chestra, and dancing was enjoyed until the midnight hour. It was generally agreed that the show given last evening was one of the best, if not the superlative of all Textile shows.

The show committee included H. V. Farnsworth, manager; J. G. Holt, assistant manager; Donald Kirby and Vernon Sjostrom.

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At the First Bantist church tomor ow evening, Rev. Arthur C. Archibalowill preach on the subject, "Billy Sun day, a Means or a Menace to Real Religion and Does Lowell Want Him?"
Rev. Mr. Archivald recently visited the famous Biys Sunday at his home in Philadelphia and he obtained some information that will undoubtedly be of great interest to all.



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MILLOR GRANTED STAYS BOSTON, Feb. 13.—Stays of execu-

MAGRATH CASE-GREEN AND

don were granted yesterday in the cases of Frederick L. Green and Geo.

w Miller, the two employees of the North Grove street morgac, who recently were found sullty of conspiring to define the name of Medical Examiner Magrath, and sentenced to Demonths in the house of correction.

Judge Alken, who granted the post-parement with the understanding that appeals would be made to the March session of the supreme court, scored the lawyer for the defence. Attorney Kiley, Mr. Kiley had declared that so-ciety would be as well served with the defendants being given probation and

intimated the jury's verdict of "guilty"

defendants being given probation

position of sentence.

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# COLLINSVILLE JOINS IN THE BELVIDERE DISTRIC

# Annexation Meeting to be Held Some Street Improvements are There—Candidates Out for the Offices—Notes of the Town

some of the interested men have had belighted and introduced at the legislature asking for the extension of the water district, which now covers take sale at the store of the A. G. Pel. Navy Yard and the Centre village, to their district, but if prospects for the annexation look good the matter of cutted and introduced at the store of the corner of points and control of the corner of the corner of points and control of the corner of the corner of points and control of the corner of the cor

Insyllie, Navy Yard, the Centre or the Kenwood district, will be present.

Important Meeting

A largely attended meeting of the parents of the pupils of the Kenwood school was held at the school Thursday Merching being to form a branch of what is known as the Parents and Teachers association. The speaker of the eventual will be held next Monday evening at Grange hall, while the democratic sknown as the Parents and Teachers association. The speaker of the eventual to the pupils of the part when the parents and the parents of the parents of the republicans have been in office for explained thoroughly the pupils of the part several years, the democratic dates this year on account of the liverage for the society, who the present later will be held next Monday evening at the cone in Sladen street, Navy Yard. It is being presenting was Mrs. Walter Leroy Smith, state organizer for the society, who the intended thoroughly the purpose of the meeting and the work of the organization as well as the benefits to be derived from it.

Mrs. Smith in the course of her remarks said the Parents and Teachers' association was formed in practically

Mrs. Smith in the Country and Teachers' fear the result of the cauchy marks said the Parents and Teachers' fear the result of the democratic candi-association was formed in practically great help to the democratic candidate. For selectmen, Fred Pollard and association was formed in practically great help to the democratic canalevery city and town of the commonwealth. She said the association brings
the parents and the teachers in closter relation for the benefit of the children. It is customary for the members of the organization to meet once
a mouth to discuss plans for the betterment of the pupils in social life and
school work.

ichnol work.

At the close of Mrs. Smith's address practically all women in the hall joined the association and the following nomthe association and the following thin the committee was appointed: Mrz. were given Thomas Hurley, Mrs. James Bradley, afternoon b Mrs. Edward Page. This committee will meet next Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. James Bradley evening Mr. at the home of Mrs. James Bradley for the purpose of nominating officers, which will be elected at the sensoil on next Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. The party was first to make the school on next Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. The party for the members of the school on next Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. The party for the members of the school are all invited to be present.

Mrs. George H. Wood

Enjoyed Sleighrides

The children of the Centre school were given a sleightide Wednesday afternoon by School Committeeman

large hencoop constructed on her father's farm in Kenwood. Miss

MANY LOWELL STOREKEEPERS

TOOK NOTICE OF LINCOLN DAY

Lincoln day by having appropriate ecorations in their windows; includ-

ing pictures and busis of the martyred president, with the national colors as

president, with the national colors as a baskground. One corporation had in its window a picture of George Washington with a background of flags, which caused persons to wonder if the concern was mixed on its

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which will be received and the association, which will be held at the school on next Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. The parents, friends and graduates of the school are all luvited to be present.

Concert and Dance

A victola concert followed by a dance was conducted at Harmony hall. Collinsville, hast evening for the benefit of St. Mary's church. The affair was largely attended and the receipts of the evening were very substantial.

Miss Renelta Rhomberg is having a large beneoop constructed on her large hencoop constructed on her large hencoop constructed on her large hencoop constructed on her large hencoop. Miss

# THE NEW TREATMENT

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The project of annexing the entire two forms of Dracut to Lowell is gaining ground in the village and the next district to fall in line is Coltinsville, where a large jumber of the residents in a large jumber of the residents of the voters in order to discuss this matter thoroughly, and accordingly the date of the meeting will be held at Barlinon half at the corner of Lakeview agreement and Mammont road and prominent speakers from Lowell and Dracut will address the gathering. The residents of Coltinsville want fire protection and water and they believe the only way to satisfy their want is by annexing the entire town to Lowell.

The members of the Ladies' Aid society

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The members of the Ladies' Aid society and Josephine Whelly annexing the entire town to Lowell and Dracut will address the gathering. The residents of Coltinsville on the residents and perhaps a little pull with the city fathers, the following: Thomas Burke and flowing the property and Josephine Whelly annexing the entire town to Lowell.

Some of the interested men have had a bill drafted and introduced at the latter than on Pleasant street, and still the father is more heavy tradic on that street than on Pleasant street, which runs parallel, and still the latter is more heavy tradic on that street than on Pleasant street, which runs parallel, and still the latter is more heavy tradic on that street than on Pleasant street, which runs parallel, and still the latter is more heavy tradic on that street is a necessary as a sittle purpose and thanks to all who encouraged the good that street is a necessary as a street wonder why something isn't done

when it leaped in the air and made for the curbing on the right hand side of the street. The driver was pitched up in the air by the shock and only for the wheel protecting him would have surely been thrown head-long to the street. However, he relong to the street. long to the street. However, he regained control of the machine and swerved it into the car tracks where it ran along all right until it came to the crossing at Sherman street. Here the driver turned into Sherman street and experienced the same kind of a joit he received at the first crossing, and to aggravate his injured feelings more, a sewer cover which projects about six inches from the he experienced on the aforementioned

Manufacturing Sites nostic the Lowert selective logic site tion there is an excellent location for a large plant on a tract of land known as Bunker Hill. A few years ago this site was proposed for the Boston & Maine repair shops but it didn't prove quite large enough. On Perry prove quite large enough. On Perry street there is another large open plot suitable for erecting a large mill or

# Twice-Told Testimony

LOWELL PEOPLE ARE DOING ALL THEY CAN FOR FELLOW SUFFERERS

Lowell testimony has been published to prove the merit of Doan's Kidney Pills to others in Lowell who suffer from bad backs and kidney ills. Lest any sufferer doubt this evidence of merit, we produce conell people who again endorse Doan's testimony. Here's a Lowell case:

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need by an electrical and plumbing concern. At the corner of Andover and Concord streets Mr. Dolan has repond, and aby be rented as a barber shop. Mr. ably be rented as a barber shop. Mr. Dolan is at present in the south for his health. Contractor Beharrell has charge of the repairs.

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The mills in the lower valley running exceptionally well and the peo-ple who reside in the district and who work in these industries are steadily employed. The Wamesit Worsted Co., which is a new concern in the section is meeting with much success.
The Middlesex yard which contains eight of the busiest manufacturing concerns in the city, has another prosperous company added to its list in the Bagshaw Co., which has leased the newly constructed two story building fronting Warren street. Some of the muchinery has already been installed in the heavener and between stalled in the basement and between stated in the basement and between six and ten operatives are employed. It is the intention of the company to use the basement and the two upper floors. The company manufactures graphophono needles.

which Dangerous Corner

One of the most dangerous corners street was bumped into, giving him a screet was bumped into, giving him a in the city is where Fayette, Concord and Andover streets meet and allough no serious accidents have ever with a great deal more comfort, than taken place at this point it is all due though no serious accidents have ever taken place at this point it is all due taken place at this noint it is an one to good fortune. Signs warning auto-lets, the majority of whom come up Andover streat at a great rate of speed, and drivers of other vehicles, are urgently needed to prevent accidents at this point, according to a There are many splendid manufacturing sites in Belvidere which in time possibly will be taken up by some enterprising business men. Opposite the Lowell Electric light stations to be some constructions of the conversation for the conversatio short time ago he witnessed a bicycle rider being struck by an automobile, rider was not killed. As it was he was quite seriously injured, and had to be attended by a doctor. Many people on foot have had narrow escapes he said, especially at noon and after 5.45 in the afternoon when

> East Merrimack Street Business Site stores and business houses

Fast Merrimack street is again the subject for discussion among several prominent men, but it remains to be seen whether this will ever be done. seen whether this will ever be done. From the bridge to Fayette street, the

frimed proof—statements from Low-dren, who, if they can't find a tobog-dll people who again endorse Doan's kidney Pills—confirm their former kidney Pills—confirm their former

Residents of the Oaklands are agi-Backache was constant and my sides taking the need of widening Rogers pained me. Rheumatic twinges and street from the junction of Rogers and dizzinces, together with specks float- Nesmilli streets to Boylston street, and An Irishman Through the the matter may possibly be adjusted this year. This particular stretch is in a wretched condition and is a hardship for the drivers of vehicles who have to pass over it daily. street car tracks take up nearly all the room and there is hardly enough space for a street car to pass a vehicle on either side of the street in safety.

Shedd Park

Skedd Park

Skating at Shedd park has been very poor this season, and this is due, according to a prominent business man and a resident of the community, to inadequate facilities for flooding the surface, and in not starting to flood the park at the right time. Thursday afternoon there were two men engaged in flooding the surface, and it could readily be seen that their work was far from being effective. The surface was flooded by lines of hose, and neither of these could throw a stream over 30 feet.

Last summer the ball grounds were in a wretched condition the whole

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senson and nothing was ever done to climinate boulders or cut the grass so that games could be played with enjoyment. This year it is hoped by the young people that this matter will be given the attention of the proper authorities, and the grounds

Onkland Sener

In conversation with the writer Thursday afternoon, Charles Lynch who keeps a general store in the Oaklands said that many people are being put of from building by the inade-quate sewerage system in that sec-tion, and many other persons inter-viewed seemed to share the same opinion. Mr. Lynch said that the stench from the sewerage filter beds which are installed some distance away from his place of business, is something unbearable and a positive menace to the safety of the health of the people residing in the vicinity. The Oakland sewer problem has long been an old sore, and it promises to be brought up again unless seen to as soon as possible. This problem would be a good issue for the Oakland Improvement association to work upon.

The Marks on Your Body: Have You Marks of Jesus Christ? Dr. Bart-lett's Sermon, Come Early, Sunday Night.

### AMUSEMENT NOTES

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In. F. KEITIT'S THEATRE

One of the largest and most successful musical organizations now absorber shop. Mr. Great musical organizations now absorber shop. Mr. In the south for Beharrell has for Be

Chase in the part of "Bob Burnett" is more to be of an excellent character. Mr. Chase has the true light comedy touch, and his company has been specially selected. Emmett O'Hellly will have the part of "John Adams," and Miss Janet Fisher, a remarkably pretty young woman, will be the "Lucille Adams."

"A Engrime Soldier" is the title of the droll skit of music and novelties offered by John and Mac Burke. Miss Burke is a handsome blonde who makes a striking picture in her black and white military costume with its

From the bridge to Fayette street, the street is an ideal location for business sites, and it is a wonder that it has sites, and it is a wonder that it has not been grabbed up long before this.

Fort Hill

The toboggan sides recently installed at Fort Hill have been the cause of much enjoyment for lovers of the sport, and especially the children, who, if they can't find a toboggan, use barrel staves or any kind of a flat board to const down the steep incline. The warm weather has put the finishing touches on the slides for line time being.

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liain II. Dimock, understudy for the late Louis M. Morthon, as "Mephisto" and one of the most pretentous preductions ever attempted for a revital of any play, will be the offering by the stock company the coming week at the Merrimack Square. Rehearsals of the play have been in progress for a week or more and everything is inveadiness for the opening performance. It is expected that the attendances the coming week will probably be of record proportions.

The story of the unfortunate "Marguerite" is known wherever human words are spoken; the character of "Mephisto" is perhaps the best known of any of the great masterplaces of the "Lucille Love" serial and four other great "novie stars" and four other great "n

of any of the great masterpleces of long ago, while the other famous teatures in the play have all been re-

same canouse "Natine, while a nost of soloists and choristers will also be heard in strains from the beautiful opera.

An added word probably ought to he said regarding Mr. Dimock's tremendous part of "Mephisto" in which he will no doubt cover linuself with glory the coming week. At the time of the late Louis Morrison's triumphs and tour through the United States, Mr. Dimock understudied him, playing the role many times, the audiences believing him to be Mr. Morrison. Critics have declared him, now that Mr. Morrison is dead, to stand without an equal in this role.

Scats for all performances are now selling and the last of the bargain night performance for laddes will take place the coming Monday. 'Phone 2053.

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cuite Adams."

"A Ragtime Soldier" is the title of the droll skit of music and novelities offered by John and Mae Burke. Miss a Burke is a handsome blonde who makes a striking picture in her black and white military costume with its gold trimmings. The title of the sketch best describes John Burke who does nothing for any other purpose does nothing for any other purpose of them to cause laughter. In this he is very successful.

Beauty of the vivacious, sparkling.

Beauty of the vivacious, sparkling guishing features of Ethel McDonough. She is a comedienne and singer of much ability, and has an excellent assortment of songs, some of which are exclusively used by her. Miss McDonough has scored several successes in the past in this city, and her rendition of "Snocky-Ookums" a season back was one of the comedy song hits of the year. She may, be relied upon to put over something original and dashing.

The Azard Brothers are two young men of splondid muscular development, who offer a neat series of equilibristic feats. Their work is of a hazardous nature. Finn and Finn, a man and a woman, are speedy talkers and dancers. The man works in blackface, and is yet fund. last opportunity of seeing Mary Pick

THE OWL THEATRE There is a fine three act Selig feature being shown at the Owl theatre today. Seven other photoplays; including a Keystone comedy and Jan episode of the "Lucille Love" scrial are also shown. Coming Monday and Tuesday, Donald Crist, Lillian Gish and four other great "movie stars" in "The Battle of the Sexes," a sociological play in five parts. It will be appreciated by the thinking element. The Battle of the Sexes," a sociologi-cal play in five parts. It will be ap-preciated by the thinking element.

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# SUN REAL ESTATE AND BUILDERS' PAGE

# - Building Prospects Good -Notes of the Trade

nevertheless, optimism is

prophecies which tend to increase pes-sinism can do a great deal of harm. Boosters are always favorites. Con-fidence is needed and the right kind

of confidence has been well named the motor of business. It is good to hear a

A single apartment dwelling owned by Loren II. Walnwright, of 152 Sphool street will be enlarged and re-modelled to accommodate two families. The house referred to is situated at 24

the mammoth billboard recently erect-

ed at the corner of Gorham street and Post Office avenue by the Kimball Sign System. He is wiring a house on Demeric street for Harry Parker, and

a two-apartment house on Wyman street for E. A. Simpson. He has recently installed elaborate lighting

fixtures in a new two-apartment house for S. Ransom Mogers on Stevens

Mr. Percy E. Varnum, a well known local contractor and builder, is very

active at the present time, making the most of a "Bulld Now" campaign ir which he has taken a keen, interest

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

Mr. Varuun's advertisement on

addition about the home.

des by T. 16, Ellfott

spring season.

Sales by E. F. Slattery, dr.

man say "Business is good."

The optimistic attitude with which such is not the case. Conditions, how-some of the prominent real estate over, are far from being as unfavorable as some appear to helieve. A redealers view the present conditions cent Build Now campaign created a supplementary of the future outbook is highly and interest and accomplished materials. some of the present conditions and the future outlook is highly encoraging. During the past week several of the men engaged in huybng and selling real estate have, in reply to the off repeated question. "How's Business has been very good with me during the past week or live; I have no kink coming at all."

No attempt is made to lead the public to believe that husiness is booming; that the demond is great and galest public that husiness is booming; that the demond is great and galest public with the summer of the reports of transactions.

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Sales by E. F. Slattery, Jr.

Edward F. Statiery, Jr., 904 Sunbuilding, reports the following sales for the week enducy Frb. 12th;

The sale of the Jonde house in Betalery situated at 25-21 Alder street, This seculiar piece of investment property enousists of sava reoms, partiry and bath to each tenement. Over 1004 square feel of land is conveyed with the property. The Istal assessment on the property is \$2750, of which \$1200 is on the house. The land at this point is assessed for 20 cents a fout. Mr. John McMenamin, the well known forist, is the granter. In this transaction. The purchasers, Annie Motaman and Mary Moran, buy simply for investment.

Final papers have also been passed on the purchases and sale of the property situated at 24 field street. This parcel consists of a two and one-half story house containing seven large from 1200 square feet of land, Joing assessed at 25 conts a foot. This property, was said for trastus A. Bartlett of the William H. Manning estate. The new owner is Loren H. Wainwright is already remodeling and converting his newly acquired property into a splendid two apartment house. This sale was negotiated in conjunction with the office of T. H. Elliott. Sales By Hyam Reas. TEL 4308 Ream Broz. real estate brokers with offices in the Mansur Bldg., corner of Market and Central streets re-

DTIMISM IS GENERAL

Description of the following papers passed for the week ending Feb. 12th.

Final papers have been passed on a very attractive home property situated at 50 Canton street which is one of the best streets in the Highlands. The house has just recently been completed. It has seven airy rooms, and every modern convenience found in the up to date home of today. With the house there is a fine lot of land of over 6000 square feet. It was owned by C. P. Witham who transfers title to Mary L. Tinker, who buys for a home.

### THE SPECIALIST

The specialist nowadays is the and know more about it then others The building field is so immense that

building activities, according to men who are recognized authorities on local conditions.

While no real benefit may result from too exaggerated statements regarding the present (avolvable state of competing.—Building Age.

### PORCELAIN TILE HOUSES

Until comparatively recent times houses were built either of wood or brick. Buildings in the suburbs and rural districts were of frame and those in the city brick. Stucco was introduced a few years ago, and on the heels of that came concrete, re-inforced concrete, hollow tile and concrete blocks. If a scheme that has had the attention of a man for many years materializes, and he says it will, houses built of porcelain will be the next seen in the suburbs of New York. This man is in the porcelain business and is of a family of porcelain makers and has had such a building in mind for forly years.

The house referred to is structed at 24 gold street. A two story addition will be constructed adjoining the rear of the present building, and it will measure 12 by 14 feet. The foundation work will be of stone, and it will have a fat roof. Extensive interior alterations will be made including the changing over of partifions; rebuilding of thoors, enting doorways, etc. A new After years of experimenting he succeeded in making a porcelain tile strong enough for building purposes and soon will erect a house of porcelain. The tile will be built around the skeleton frame of a skyscraper. in other words, the house will have a skeleton frame of steel and the tile will be nothing more than a finish. of floors, cutting doorways, etc. A new sink will be installed in the upper tenement. The estimated cost of this

Mr. George E. Mongeau, of 444 brittle material as porcelain. It is rhanges on the interior of his property located at 248 Alken street. Partitions are being changed over the control of t The tile will be an inch thick and to find, and the maker proposes to guard his secret. Besides strength and remarkable wearing qualities the porcelain house will be waterproof and steam proof. Except for the steel frame it will be porcelain. The walls, floors, ceilings, halls, stairs and everything else found in a well constructed dwelling will be porcelain. many repairs and improvements will be made. George A. Hill, the electrical con-tractor has just completed the instal-lation of electric lights to illuminate

It would be possible to wash down such a house with a hose every day if necessary. Not only will it be the most perfect house from a sanltary point, but it is said that it can be built cheaper and quicker than any other type of house at the present time.

SYSTEM OF ESTIMATING It is interesting to note from the scenation of Boston, that progress is being made in that city in the direction of quantity surveying, or what may be designated as the Quantity System of Estimating. Something like six months ago a number of general contractors held a meeting to discuss the matter and a committee was appointed consisting of Isaac F. Woodbury, Charles Lowie and Arthur W. Isalia to study. page certainly expresses optimism. Mr. Varuum impresses upon the public that labor and building material will never be cheaper than they are to the present time and everything light of saac r. woodout, Charles in favor of the builder at the press logue and Arthur W. Joslin to study the question of quantity surveying, seed wellings, etc., but to every little stundardization of units and rules addition about the home. Repairs of measurement.

This committee has just made its

remodelling, building new barns, garages, hen coops, plazzas, floors, and other like work may be done at a much smaller cost now. Mr. Varnum garages, hen coops, plazzas, floors, and report to the general contractors officer like work may be done at a mentioned, the report formulating a mentioned, the report formulating of measurements under the graduate of the gas alive to the possibilities that ardizing of measurements under the the present conditions offer and has following heads: Excavation, finished been getting excellent results. draining accessories, stone founda-tions, concrete foundations, stone ashlar, concrete floors, sundry conashlar, concrete fleors, sundry concrete work, piles, sheet piling, reinforced concrete, cut stone, architectural terra, cotta, brick work, structural terra cotta, composite construction, frame, sludding, furring, boards, upper floors, screeds, windows, doors, shingles, clapboards, outside finish, architraves, edge casings and window frame veneers, window stools and aprons ston beads Thos. H. Elliott, real estate broker; flices, 46 Central street, cor. Present, eports the following sales negotiated onices, 40 central street, the Trassor reports the following sales negotiated through this office during the past week ending Friday, Feb. 12th:

The sale of a handsome building site situated at the junction of Andever street and Clark road. The lot aggregates over 15,000 square feet with an Andover street fromtage of 124 feet land a frontage on thark road of 100 feet. If affords a splendid outlook over Belvidere hill and the surrounding section, and is unquestionably the finest site available for building east of Nesmith street. The transfer is offected on hebalf of Fred E. Nelson of Nelson's Five and Ten Pent store, the purchaser being the Hon, James E. O'Donnell, Mr. O'Dennell already has plans out for the creetion of a handsone residence during the coming spring season. dow stools and aprons, stop beads, base and molding, chair rails, dado capping, picture molding, sheathing, panel dadoes, fittings and cabinet work generally.

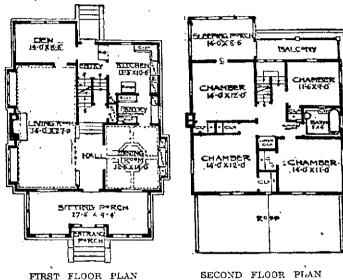
## FIRST "FRENCH FLAT"

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In a paper presented by P. W. Boston, at a recent meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the advantages of the use of reinforced concreto for the con-struction of factory buildings, such struction of factory buildings, such as fire resisting qualities, great window area and good lighting were brought out as well as some of the disadvantages. The best methods of finishing the floors were discussed, as well as the application of wood as a wearing floer above the concrete. The difficulties of fastening hangers for shafting and machinery were pointed out, as well as the extra approximately 225 tons was taken

cost of drafting in consequence of this, and the great care required for making provision for everything to

A discussion of the different methods of constructing floors and the various forms of ceilings were presented, also data on the relative cost of concrete and regular mill construction buildings.

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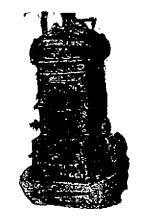
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Evelina Blueault et al. to Jean B. Morin et al., land and buildings corner Ford and Alken streets.

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City Institution for Savings to John

ings on Ford street.
City Institution for Savings to John
A. Simpson, Land on Tanner, Joy and
Erook streets.
Esrel dreemburg et ux. to Otto Jensen, land on Webber street.
John McMenamin to Annie Moran et
al., land and buildings on Alder
street.

street.

George A. Coburn et al. to George
Frazer et un, land on Stevens street.

Maurico Lambert et un, to George
J. Lambert, land and buildings on
Middlesen street.
Charles P. Witham et un, to Mary L.
Tinker, land and buildings on Canton
Street.

Timer, take and values to James E.
Fred E. Nelson et ux. to James E.
O'Donnell, land on Andover street and
Clark road.
Fred E. Nelson et ux. to James E.
O'flonnell, land on Andover street. J. Layrien by conservator Wing, land and buildings on

to Effa B. Wing, and and buildings on School street.

Jennic B. Daniels et al to John Heavey et al., land and buildings on Chelmsford street.

George F. White et ux. to Theresa A. Carey, land and buildings on Man-A. Carey, jand and buildings on man-chester street.

Claudla Cushman et al. to Ernest B. Spencer, land and buildings on Lake-view and Alken avenues and West Sixth street.

Fred 11, Bazin to Grace A. Smiley,

Fried H. Bazin to Grace A. Smitey, land on Stevens street.
John M. Kingsbury, est. by admr. to Sarch P. Kingsbury, land on Bridge, Eighteenth and West Ninth streets and Chase avenue.
Amy F. Woodworth to Percy A. Mc-Kittrick, land and buildings on Hawthern Street

orn street. Cecilia M. Baker et al. to Frederick Baker, land and buildings on Gates A. Baker, Main Main Street.

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Erostus A. Bartlett et ux. to Loren
H. Walnwright, land on Gold street.
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Daniel W. Farnsworth et ux. to No. Billerica Co., land and buildings on Faulkner street.

Ora S. Decatur to R. Reed Bird, land at Nuttings Lake Park Annex.

James E. Burke ir. to Fred Burgoyne, land at Pinchurst Manor.

CHELMSFORD

goyne, land at Finchurst Manor.

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Etta G. Brisson to Napoleon H.
Greenwood, land and buildings on road from Russell's mills to Centre and on River Meadow brook.

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John H. Wilson et al to William M. Parlee, land on old town way.

William M. Parlee et ux. to William H. Wilson et ux., land on old town

ay. Ella May Stevens et al., to Ada Ella May Stevens et al., to Ada Sherhurne, land on Groton road.
John A. Baker et ux., to Frederick A. Baker, land on Evergreen, Chelmsford and Wildwood streets and Old Chelmsford and Lowell road.

DRACUT

Jacob W. Wilbur et ux., to Susan Urhan, land on Beaver Brook street, Albermarie and Cameron avenues.

Horace M. Hodgdon et al., to Peter Peterson, land and buildings on An-dover and Billerica roads. TYNGSBORO

Catherine L. Gregoire et al., to Pierre Bourgeois et al., land and buildings on Bowers avenue.

WESTFORD Amanda T. Fisher est., by exor., to Adeline M. Buckshorn, land. WILMINGTON

James E. Burke, tr., to James Stir-ing, land at Wilmington Manor. Frank W. Coughlin et ux., to Wil-liam McDonald, land at Wilmington

FIRE STARTED BY TRAMP A fire believed to have been started by a tramp who forced an entrance into the cellar of a house at 37 School street, was discovered about 2 o'clock this morning by occupants of the tenement above who were awaksened by smoke. A telephone slarm summened the members of the Westford street house and the blaze was quenched in a short time. The building is owned by Mrs. H. C. Merrill.

# PERSONALS

The E. A. D. class of St. Paul's Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. John Dunkerly, 17 Laurel street, on Wednesday evening. After the res-ular business session a social hour was enjoyed and refreshments were served. Master Everett Dunderly and Miss Gunther contributed two pleasing selections to the musical program. This evening Mr. and Mrs. Wilson of Blossom street will observe the 25th anniversary of their wedding. There will be a gathering of relatives and friends at their home, many of whom will come from out of town to feller tale the popular couple on their silver wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson are en-joying health and happiness surround-ed by their five children.

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out. The block was used for the production of a hugo fountain bowl which when completed was 20 ft. 8 in. in diameter and the thickness of the stone at the bottom of the bowl was 3 ft. 3 3-8 in. The weight was approximately 50 tons. After the block was split out at the quarry it was removed a distance of 600 feet for the purpose of dressing into its completed form. The work was done by the John L. Goss corporation, Boston, Mass., and the bowl was transported to Pocantico Hills, N. Y., and placed in position on the estate of J. D. Rockefeller.

In one of the camps on the shore of Lake Schage there is a fireplace containing sixty rocks, every one of which bears the likeness of the face of a man or animal. The rocks have been collected from many miles around, and the effect is heightened by glass eyes which have been added.

SHINGLE MANUFACTURING

There are 435 shingle mills in the state of Washington with a daily output of 15,000,000 shingles. The capital lavested in thesp mills is estimated at \$20,000,000 and the certain street last evening party under the auspices of the Mathow Temperator in the suspices of the Mathow Temperator in the suppices of the Mathow Temperator in the suspices of the Mathow Temperator in the proved to be a largoly attended and lighly enjoyable affair. Dancing was started at 3 o'clock and continued with the exception of a short intermission. Until midnight, bunfey's orchestra played the mustre at 70 color and tenting at 10.30, until indonly. Dunfey's orchestra played the mustre at 70 color and tenting at 10.30, until indonly. Dunfey's orchestra played the mustre at 70 color and continued with the exception of a short intermission. The content of the subject of the Mathow Temperator in the proved to be a largoly at

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DES MOINES, In., Feb. 12.-W. E.

Unlied States district court here de-

clared that the Baltimore and New

# THE RABBIT'S FOOT

### STUDY YOUR FEATURES

About the nose, eyes, and lips of and the curve of the lips, there are all of us and even the chin, eyelids infinite possibilities.

Pursing the lips or thrusting them and forchead, are nuclei of nerves renout, drawing the mouth to one side,

ters.

Do not be afraid to paironize your mirror. As some one has said, "Try on your expressions as you try on a features as viewed profile.

But if the arrangement is important at the sides, it is doubly so over the one capture are in the arrangement is important at the sides, it is doubly so over the feature here or a ribbon there," and you will find your mirror your best and most truthful critic in one case as in the other. In the arch of the eyebrow, the fall of the lids over the fully exposed, however becoming otheres, and the turn of the eyeglasses, erwise may be the coffure requiring eyes, and the turn of the eyeglasses, erwise may be the colffure requiring and especially in the line of the mouth it.

# WHAT THE FRENCH MAID SAID

### HOME-MADE COMBING JACKET

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earthquake and a lidal wave swept No the distress in Belgium became acute

Man's island off the Samoan group, as and immediately organized a transpor-

reported here two days' ago. Fuller tation system for the distribution of details received show that three per- food. "I soon saw that I would have

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Charlerol. We are delivering food almost on the firing line, particularly at Rruges."

Describing the difficulties of ministering to the stricken people early in the war, Capt. Lucey sald:

"When we first began our work in Belgium the people did not know who was wared. They thought we were nor what we wanted. They they are also that there existed a class of poople with the properties of the United States, and did not know that there existed a class of poople of the Belgium about American pork and beans. They are also learning something about American canned goods and of our corn meal."

Hurricane, Earthquake,

No Man's Island

Repairing, Etc.

and Tidal Wave Swept

TUTUILA, American Samoa, Feb

12.-Not only a horricane but an

"What a pretty jacket," exclaimed green foliage. Very effective and Marjorie as she watched Marle putting away some of her aunt's boudder whose blossoms are made of French knots, such as pale blue for-get-ments of combing jacket," said Marle, "and, yes, a very pretty one, too."

"The combing jacket," said pink knots to simulate wild roses.

"The combing jacket is completed."

Marie, "and, yes, a very pretty one, too."

"Oh, I wish I had one," returned Marjorle.

"You can make one easily," said towel, draw a circle for the neck opening in the exact center, and a dought of the form of the part of the form of the part of the exact center, and a dought of the form of the part of the form of the part of the form of the f

towel off gracefully.

"This scalloping is then padded and worked in white or some pate color. In each of the four corners of the local are to be embroidered sprays of some small flower, combined with pale deed."

It is best to use linen thread for the stitch, as white silk becomes yellow.

"If it is necessary that the jacket should be made in a hurry, the use of a coarse thread for the scalloping towel are to be embroidered sprays of will work the edge very quickly insome small flower, combined with pale deed."

BEAT STARVATION IN BELGIUM

NEW YORK, Feb. 12 .- A first hand

story of the race to beat starvation in

Belgium was related by Capt. J. F.

Lucey, the first member of the relief

Capt. Lucey was in Europe when

commission to return to this country.

-NATIVES GET BEAN HABIT

# PENSIONS FOR MOTHERS WOMEN TO VOTE FIERRO EXECUTED

NEW YORK COMMISSION URGES IMMEDIATE PASSAGE OF PEN-SION BILL

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 12,--Immediate passage of the Mills-McCue widowed mothers' pension bill was urged

and forehead, are nuclei of nerves rendering these features peculiarly sensitive and susceptible to change of contour with every passing emotion.

With beautiful, uplifting, kindip, thoughts the muscles contract, or, shall we say, are normal and the features are lifted; just as, inversely, with depressing or unlovely thoughts and emotions the mouth droops and the muscles generally sag, letting down the features and spoiling the profile as well as the expression.

Then there are little tucks of expression, that improve or mar the outline, and these can be curbed or accented to effect and maintain a balance between muscles and nerve centers.

Do not be afraid to paironize your mission appointed in 20 are thresting the mouth to one side, in the sides that the conners—each and all of these things havt a marked in the corners—each and all of these things havt a marked in the corners—each and all of these things havt a marked influence upon the profile, and similarly the chin, thrust forward or too the feet. Then, too, some attention should be the corners—each and all of these things havt a marked influence upon the profile, and similarly the chin, thrust forward or too the freet. Then, too, some attention should be the corners—each and all of these things havt a marked influence upon the profile, and similarly the chin, thrust forward or too the freet. Then, too, some attention should be the corners—each and all of these things havt a marked in the corners—each and similar to the corners—each and similar to the corners—each and all of these things havt a marked in the corners—each and similar to the corners—each and similar to the corners—each and sil of these things havt a marked in the corners—each and sil of these things havt a marked in the corners—each and similar to the corners—each and sil of these things havt a marked in the corners—each and sil of these things havt a marked in the corners—each and sil of these things havt a marked or too the profile.

If the nose is too prominent the hair puffed out at the

restigation as follows:

"Widowhood is the second greatest cause of dependency—the first being the incapacity of the breadwinner.

"Public aid to dependent, fatherless children is quite different in theory and effect from 'charity' or 'outdoor' click States district court bere determined to the comment of the Chiled States district court bere determined to the comment of the com

relief "The system of outdoor relief dis-

relief.

"The system of outdoor relief dispensed by overseers of the poor does not adequately provide for families of widowed mothers who have small dependent children to care for.

"Private charity throughout the state has falled to make proper provision for such dependents. This is particularly true in New York city, where the private charitable organizations have a monopoly over relief given in the home. Many worthy families are being broken up and allowed to degenerate.

"The experience of 21 states and some of the larger countries of Europe proves that it is feasible to administer such aid wisely and efficiently by public officials under a special form of legislation.

"Germany, Switzeriand, France and England are among the countries having mothers' pension legislation which

England are among the countries hav-ing mothers' pension legislation which were visited by the commission."

Orienns amendments. The Cleve resolution adopted later, he said, not so emphatic or direct.

# DANBURY HATTERS' CASE TO REDRAFT B.& M. BILL

GOVERNMENT PAY FINE OF

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12. - Labor nion leaders are urging the Connecticut congressmen to introduce a bill appropriating money to pay the \$290,-000 fine imposed in the famous Danbury hatters' case. Petitions signed by the hatters have been filed with the house and referred to the committee on appropriations. Many members of on appropriations. Any members of the house consider the proposition a joke. They do not believe that any Lill to give them money to pay the fine will be passed.

Martin Lawler, counsel for the hat-

ters, was here to present the petitions and to confer with Pres. Samuel Compers of the "American Federation" of Labor. The latter said: "Congress un-questionably erred in not making the terms of the Sherman act more specific in that these terms did not apply to organized labor. In any case the Danorganized theory in any case the Dan-bury, hatters named as defendants in this action were not individually re-sponsible. All these men are old and have even been excused from paying union dues. They were simply named defendants by the Loewe company because it was known that they had a details received show that three persons were killed, one of whom was beheaded by flying wreckage.

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A Refreshing Drink
When shopping down street and you was staving. That night a ship came little property and probably would be able to meet the demands of the com-pany for damages. If they are forced to do so they will be financially ruined in their old age.

### Bill Giving Them Ballot Prompt Execution for Act Similar to Wm. Was Passed at Mont-S. Benton's

MONTPELIER, Vt., Feb. 12.--A bill SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 12.-Rogiving voting rights to women at dolfo Fierro was executed as a result own and city elections for presidenof an attempt to assassinate Gen Francisco Villa recently, according to advices received here by the consulial electors was passed without defor the Carranza government.

Flerro was for years one of Villa's closest companions and commanded at closest companions and commanded an artillery company. In a sortle during the fighting at Queretaro his command was destroyed and he, escaped with only six men.

Later, when he presented himself before Villa, Fierro was upbraised for the loss of his command, according to the report given but here. Fierro he-

the report given out here. Flerro be-came angry at the rebuke and at-tempted Villa's life, it is stated, and bystanders interfered. Villa then or-DES MOINES, In., Feb. 12.—W. E. Crosby of Philadelphia, executive clerk of the National Association of the Master Plumbers of America, testifying for the government in the trial of the 36 master, plumbers, in the local testing to the command was carried out.

Rodolfo Fierro is reported to have all of the 36 master, plumbers, in the local the insurance of the William 2.

been the man who killed William S. Benton, an Englishman, who protested vigorously to Gen. Villa about raids have drawn a pistol on Gen. Villa.

SPRINGFIELD MAN AND WOMAN . VER

SPRINGFIELD, Feb. 12.-Mrs. Geo. SPRINGFIELD, Feb. 12.—Mrs. Geo. Russell, proprietor of a restaurant at East Court and Dwight streets, and A. Walberg, manager of a grocery on Pynchon street, were held up at different times late yesterday afternoon by a robber at the point of a revolver. The woman's screams frightened the man away from the restaurant, but he took \$5 from Walberg. The grocery is next to the police garage. The thick is supposed to be the same person who committed a similar crime in Greenfield Monday night.

FUNERAL OF REV. JOSEPH ZEB RYS AT NEW BRITAIN, CONN LARGELY ATTENDED

NEW BRITAIN, Conn., Feb. The funeral of Rev. Joseph Zebrys, pastor of St. Andrew's Roman Catholic church who with his housekeeper, Miss Iva E. Gilmanaitis was slain at the church rectory Monday night, was held today. The church, where the priest's body had lain in state since yesterday, was crowded to its door: yesternay, was crowded to its doors and thousands more stood outside the edifice during the service. Among the priests in attendance were some from Boston, Worcester and Philadelphia. Bishop John J. Nilan of the Roman Catholic diocese of Hartford, assisted

While the police were at work today running down various clews in con-nection with the niurders, it was ad-mitted that their efforts have thus far prought little tangible result.

## STEAMER WASHINGTON SANK

WHAT DID FATHER SAY

1 MY HAND, SAM?5

WELL-AH!

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.-Ambassa. dor Morgenian at Constantinople re-ported today the sinking of the partly American, owner steamer Washington flying the Greek flag in the harbor of Trebizond during the recent Turkish ombardment of the Russian por If you want help at home or in your Washington was reported last night as business try The Sun "Want" column. an American ship.

MALAPTIYELÎ

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—President Wilson today nominated John F. Mer-rill of Portland, Me., to be United States attorney for Maine.

New Map of the War Area in Asiatic

Turkey---New Battles Are Expected

Caucasia 🐠

This is a new map of the war area in Asiatic Turkey. Victories by

the Russians seemed to indicate a weakness on the part of the Turks. With

spring approaching more decisive actions are expected.

ASTRAIGIAN

WORCESTER, Feb. 12.—Charles D. Lamson, president of the Worcester Gas Co since 1888, died today from a cerebral hemorrhage, aged 18

MONTREAL, Feb. 12.—The Grand Trunk railroad officials hero stated

day that extra precautions to guard he company's property were being aken at Portland, Me.

ABILENE, Texas, Feb. 12.—Four members of the J. T. Garrison family near Auson, Texas, are dead and four others seriously III from polsoning by bread made from inlik out of a rusty lin vessel. DES MOINES. la., Feb. 12.—The lowa state senate today adopted a constitutional amendment providing for statewide prolibition by a vote of 89 to 50. The measure now goes to the house.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—In the senare Senator Reed precipitated parliamentury battle by seeking vote on his resolution to close all debate on the shipping bill with a finavote not later than five p. m. Feb. 19.

SOUTH PARIS, Mc., Feb. 12.—The automobile which George W. Davis, of Portland, drove at the time he was murdered here last September and for which Oxford county officials have searched the state has been found at Mechanic Falls it was learned today.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 12.—Having been thoroughly disinfected the union stockyards in this city were requested today for the receipt of livestock for immediate slaughter from free areas in the United States excluding Illinois and public stockyards.

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 12.—A state seace conference called by Governor Capper to create public sentimont in favor of permanent peace among the nations, opened here today. It was said a permanent organization would be formed before the conference adjourns.

PRAIRIE CREEK, Ark, Feb. 12.— Four troops of United States cavalry who have been in the coal fields near here since early in November on ac-count of disturbances in the initing district were preparing to depart late today for their post at Fort Sheridan, III.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.-Investiga washingfun, Feb. 12.—Investiga-tion of charges of corruption in the last senatorial campaigns. In Pennsyl-vania. Illinols, and other states was blocked today, so far as the 634 con-gress is concerned when the senate committee which provides for the ex-pense of such inquiries decided not to act.

Louglotes of New London, Conn., to-day caused the arrest of Charles Rogers of this city, a wrestling promoter, on a charge of grand larceny. Rogers pleaded not guilty when arraigned in district court this morning and he is out on \$2008.

BOSTON, Feb. 12.—A special commission reported to the legislature for day that it would be inexpedient for the state to supervise or control the total commisses and that electic light and power companies should not be permitted to engage in such business.

CTARRIZ

SALEM, Feb. 12.—Rose Sterling. Turner, a well known artist, died at Nassau, Bahamas, today of heart dis-ease, according to a despatch received at his bome here. He was born 162 vers ago. ears ago.

COPENHAGEN. Feb. 12. Germany has informed the Scandinavian governments that no foreign fishing or coasting ships will be permitted until further notice within a certain area of the coast of Schleswig-Holstein og off the German North seacoast westward of the Elbe and Weser rivers and the East, Fristan islands.

BOSTON, Feb. 12.—Flags were dis-played all over the city today in honor, of the birthday of Abraham Lincoln, A concert was given on the common by the combined bands of three der-man liners interned here, the program being limited to patriotic selections.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—Although the federal reserve board in its long expected circular on acceptances made; public today does not shut the door to purchases or acceptances in the open market by the twelve federal, reserve banks it indicates a preference for the discount of such paper when presented by member banks.

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GOV. WALSH SAYS SOME OF THE PROVISIONS OF MEASURE WILL BE MODIFIED

BOSTON, Feb. 12.-The bill filed in the legislature by the federal trustees of the Boston & Maine road providing for the reorganization of the road by the consolidation of its subsidiary nounced at the conclusion of a conference between Governor Walsh, the trustees and the public service compulsaioners today. The governor said that while no definite conclusions re garding the revised bill were reached garding the revised bill were reached it had been agreed that the trustee and the commission would modify some of the provisions of the measure now before the legislature. The con-ference was called by the governor when he learned that the commission

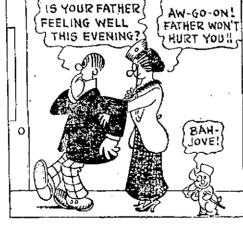
YOUNG GIRL ARRESTED

was opposed to the present bill.

A young siri by the name of Luelia Stone was brought to the police station yesterday charged with the larceny of a suit of clothes.

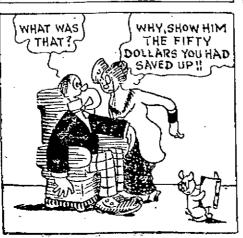
She was arrested in Merrimack Square shortly before 4 o'clock, and when taken to the station admitted her guit. The suit was stolen from the year of George Christopelis yes. her guilt. The suit was stolen from the room of George Christopolis yes-terday afternoon.

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Whatever doubts may be in the minds of the American public regarding the real intentions of Germany and English governments can interests, in coming naval activity, there can be no doubt in the German and English governments concerning the position of American of the sport of the government concerning the position of American and Complete as they are simple and direct, in the first annonnement of the working man, when he sport of the government's intention to send such notes, they were described of the manhand, and probable pain and complete as they are simple and direct, in the first annonnement of the government's intention to send such notes, they were described of the government's intention to send such notes, they were described of the government's intention to send such notes, they were described of the government's intention to send such notes, they were described of the government's intention to send such notes, they were described of the government's intention to send such notes, they were described of the government's intention to send such notes, they were described of the government's intention to send such notes, they were described of the government's intention to send such notes, they were described on the stores that New England-made goods are his idea of of the government's intention to send such notes, they were described down town to the stores, that New as being friendly, and while the description was correct, it did not prepare the public for the real text which, in its plainness and directness, departs from the usual order of more or less veiled diplomatic documents. The conviction one forms on reading them is that they represent the views of a government which, while respecting the letter and spirit of strict neutrality in all things, will watch the interests of Americans and things American with the greatest vigilance and will not surrender one iota of what it considers America's unquestionable rights.

Recognizing the false position in which general use of the stars and stripes by England would place this country, the government also sent a fair and plain note to England, stating the American view of the situation. It acknowledges the right of England under international law to the United States government to deuse the flag of a neutral occasionally as a means to delude the enemy, but condemns the principle of making such use or misuse a positive and general policy. It also declares the solicitude of our government to be due to new war conditions and hopes that the British officials will refrain becomes more and more evident that from taking advantage of a ruse which would be fraught with such danger to American lives and shipping. There is no beating about the grows greater. The world has none bush in the statement that a misuse of our flag by England "would even seem to impose upon the government of Great Britain a measure of blest, simple as the simplest, kindly as responsibility for the loss of American lives and vessels in case of an the kindliest, patient, prudent, practi-

German governments- if they be sincere in their respective protestations that the only way to keep out of trouble with America is to leave the American flag to protect American interests all the time. England must feel that every time she flies the stars and stripes from one of her vessels-should she repeat the act -she lowers its value as a protection period of warm airs and already there vessels—should she repeat the act—she lowers its value as a protection period of warm airs and already there! That the local mills will be in oper-for things American, and Germany must feel on the other hand that if is a softness in the atmosphere which ation night and day before spring. she attacks a ship under this flag, she runs a chance of getting into tells of the sap in the limb and the more or less serious trouble with our government and consequently with stirring in the reviving earth. While the American nation. The blunt moral for both governments is to leave there is hope of a resurrection in the in Selvidere. the American nation. The blunt moral for both governments is to leave human heart, spring will come as a the American flag absolutely out of the question and to regard it as message of gladgess. wholly neutral in their attacks or counter attacks. Both governments may feel that the American government which so honestly and honorably emphasizes American rights will just as carnestly respect the rights of

There is a lesson for all war propagandists, wherever their sympathy may lie, in the sending of these two notes. Only a government observing the submarine will be given a thorthe strictest neutrality could send them consistently, and as American ough test as an effective naval instrudignity and self-interest demands constant and auxious vigilance, it is ment. to be hoped no American or person of any other nationality in this country will try to make our government take a partisan view of any war contingency. All of our people should stand for America first as our government has done in its wise and timely protests to the two Russia, the respective gains of which leading belligerents.

present dependent condition. The per- the sooner they tackle the settlement sistent opposition has called the atten- of the war, the hetter, 'Twill keep 624 F Street, N. W. Washington, D. C. tion of the country to our dire need, and them, and Massachusetts, out of mis there is a disposition-in the American chief. public to call for more business and less i politics. It is also apparent to all that prolonged debate is undesirable at a time when every day is so precious, of carnest, whole-hearted support of Some adequate shipping measure New England-made goods by New should be passed without delay to Englanders themselves. It is an onrelieve our industry and put our flag once more on the trade seas of the fortunate fact, but a reality, nevertheworld.

TARIFF ARGUMENTS

Of the two notes, that to Germany is the more forcible. It tells of the grave concern with which the government of this country received notice of Germany's intended submarine attack on England in which possible danger to American shipping was hinted, and suggests that "the imperial German government consider, before action is taken, the critical gituation in respect of the relation between this country and Germany which might arise were the German naval forces, in earrying out the policy foreshadowed in the admiralty's proclamation, to destroy any merchant vessel of the United States or cause the death of American citizens." The note gets still more specific and tells in unmistakable ferms that this government will not excuse the sinking of an American merchant vessel, even though Germany should allege that the vessel was supposed to be an English vessel flying the American flag.

attack by a German naval force." These two notes cannot but impress upon both the English and make good men great and great men

every other nation.

throwing mud at the national admin-GORE SHIPPING BILL The very precarlous position of the istration a few days ago were most administration shipping bill has led insistent on the fact that the fariff bill many leading democrats to consider the possibility of lining up behind the Gore bill as a compromise measure which is akin to the present bill in principle but is shorn of the features that have attracted most opposition to the administration program. President Wilson still expresses his determinations and the consideration of the features which is administration program. President wilson still expresses his determination of the features where the principles of protections are also believed that have attracted most opposition to the administration program. President wilson still expresses his determination of the features where the responsible for hard times. No belilgenent has the right, and no civilized power has hither to claimed the right to destroy magnet have were his thereto claimed the right to destroy magnet the right to destroy magnet have the right to destroy an agreed the right. The civilized power has hither to claimed the right to destroy an agreed the right to de many leading democrats to consider is more responsible for hard times Wilson still expresses his determina-this country, and if they were best for tion to stand by the original bill and prosperity, we would be rolling in calm tempered his stand will surely lead to an extra to ourselves and we have less foreign gessen of congress—which neither democrats nor republicans desire. Those who advocate the passage of the Gore bill are also in favor of an amendment which would stipulate that the government should give up control of the merchant marine two years after the termination of the European war. It is said that with the sanction are fortunale to be as prosperous as it is declared that the continuation of wealth. We have our market largely war. It is said that with the sanction are fortunate to be as prosperous as

war. It is said that with the sanction of the president the bill would attract enough support to secure its speedy passage.

The chief provisions of the Gore bill provide for: a government shipping board of five members, including the secretaries of the treasury and of commerce; the formation of a corporation under a charter of the District of Calvide Research of the contemporary of the standard of the contemporary based as a part of the centennial of the standard provide form and of commerce the formation of a corporation under a charter of the District of the District of Calvide Research of the Calvide Research of the District of Calvide Research of the Calvide Research of the District of Calvide Research of the District of Calvide Research of the Sanch of the Calvide Research of the Calvide Research of the Sanch of the Calvide Research of the ation under a charter of the District may pick up in business. This is the cred telle should not be subject of Columbia with a capital of \$10,000,- logical outcome of their stand, and if the dangers of the long journey 000-the United States to own a ma- they are sincere they will act upon jority of the stock. An additional ap- it, for the impropriety of the act canpropriation of \$30,000,000 is provided not be apparent to gentlemen who set for the purpose of the bill, to wit: the out to memorialize congress at this purchasing, building or leasing of mer-time of international danger. Even a chant vessels. The bill is obviously an better suggestion, however, would be emergency measure to be made nega- for the solons of Massachusetts to foremergency measure to be made nega-tive whenever the occasion for its op-tive whenever the occasion for its op-terations shall have passed. Them are expected to be against the crations shall have passed. List of inventions Wanted I be added to be against the There is every probability that the administration on any and all grounds, administration supporters who have if it is apparent to the Massachusetts stood so valiantly by the shipping bill senators, by this time, that they inwould accept a half measure rather dulged in a very foolish piece of busithan leave American shipping in its ness, good for Massachusetts. If not,

## NEW ENGLAND LEADS

Now, as never before, is there need

iless, that in past years the neople of the New England states have not been keen enough to see the advantages they Those fervid republican Massachu- would derive from giving the preferthe senators who sought fame by once when doing their trading, to the

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products of New England factories, which are among the world's best.

England-made goods are his idea of the best goods for the most reasonable prices, will find a ready response from the woman who is entrusted with his money to exchange over the counter for household necessities.

Many New England products lead the world to excellence. The people pirde in the reputation of their own factories to give the manufacturers their support in real money, especially are still walting for that new bridge. of New England should show enough at just this critical time.

country is officially brought to the attention of England by a declaration of edy from across the pond. Premier Asquith in parliament, as heright if it had somebody to advise it. ing partly responsible for rising prices there, the arguments against such speculation becomes stronger on this side. There must be a limit beyond That one of the "Roundles" went which food juggling cannot be permitat the absolute mercy of selfish and the absolute mercy of selfish and the absolute mercy of selfish and the men of the Stirling mills presented the absolute mercy of selfish and the men of the Stirling mills soulices graspers. Has the limit now storehouse miss the "chickens." at the absolute mercy of selfish and been reached? This is a question for

With each Lincoln anniversary it the fame of the great emancipator other quite like him-noble as the nocal, combining all the qualties that make good men great and great men good. His name is a proud heritage our army of unemployed, which will make Americans richer for great man for hargains.

The cold spell has given way to a

The threatened submarine attack on England may call for retaliatory measires which will include a complete blockade of the German coast. If so,

give and take between Germany and cannot as yet be determined.

Buy New England goods first.

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it might happen that the crack in the tho horrors through which Europe is the times.

destroyed.—Lynn Rem.

That Congressinan Regers made a

# THEY DO SAY

That acting as judge at a costume party is a very difficult job. That the man who has good eyesight should be thankful.

That "the cook says" "Hortense told her" all that "the French mala said." When the wheat speculating in this good presiding officer.

minstrels are That the South End soon to appear at Keith's. That Arthur Irwin would make a good manager for the Lowell team.

That Kelly says he did all the re-pairing at the garage. Like Kelly did. That advertising must pay when the churches are taking it up. That the Orchestral society showed its ability to come back.

That George doesn't take his wife to the Owl any more. That Hughy Ferguson really intends to build a modern hotel.

That some officials can change their convictions to suit their convenience That Purchasing Agent Foxe can drive a hard bargain.

That everyone should read the real estate page in The Sun today.

That the hill tops will soon be de-prived of their white mantle. That many local organizations should do more work and less talk.

That the breath of suspicion is too one with cloves on it.

That Mike Markham should have council thinks the other fellow might been labeled the colored beef trust."

That the breath of suspicion is too one with close member of the municipal council thinks the other fellow might be supported by the suspension of the municipal council thinks the other fellow might be supported by the suspension of the municipal council thinks the other fellow might be supported by the council the council that the council the council the council that the council the council the council that the council the council the council the council the council the council that the council th That Jimmie Donnelly is the surest "come back" that ever happened.

The war in the east is a game of little they eat the pork.

That the Bogdonoff Brothers find that advertising pays. That the street railway men are sore about that notice posted in the lobby That Sarah and Christina are going to run a sleighride party to Schoöcld's if they can get snow enough.

That one sour looking whomap attributes her expression to the turnion of the cold cream she uses.

That the city will be able to use some of its chronic loafers when the lornamental lighting system is installed.

That the coming hall in aid of St. John's hospital will be even better than the last.

That the leachers' organization is tracking many good things to the green-ups of the city.

That the leachers' organization is which they received at the Academy of green-ups of the city.

That Conduction were highly pleased which they received at the Academy of green-ups of the city.

romfer! means until your eyes begin S. Jackaen.

That the fact that Valentine's day to go had.

That the haloyon days of the doctor, the plumber and the coal dealer are on the wane, for spring is on the way.

That polities are warming up a bit in the enemics.

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In bracut. Town meeting is near at most the many what is complaining of this incomplete.

und.

That the man who is complaining of contation.

And times should think of the Dels. That w

hard times should think of the Beiglans and cheer up.

That they're still talking about a job, what the city laborer wants "Snap" Farrington's fine ability as a 'f. of is the job.

That all the foreign offices would be

"Snap" Farlington's fine ability as a 2. it is the job.

Itenstinaster, at the Y. M. C. I.

That the Colonial party of the kidder for some of the ideas expensed by those who read the war builtins daily.

That Roundie Gohn Roane proved to be the best man, in fact, at his brother's wedding.

That The Sun Market Days." Thurse oay and Friday are even more successful than ever.

That the city must get money enough to meet those notes that come day in August no odds where it comes from.

That the ambulance had a long hard

when brother's wedding.

ressful than ever.

That the city must get money enough to meet those notes that come due to August no odds where it comes from.

That Salem in the future will be known as "The Uty of Fires" instead of "The City of Witches."

That considerable cliver orators was heard at the silver jubilee of the Leovel heard of trade.

That the Sun building

That considerable silver orators was heard at the silver jubilee of the Lowell heart of trade.

That the Sun building elevator love loos the pink of perfection in their new and natty uniforms.

That Billy Higgins has just found out that E. M. Bulleer is an undertaken at Rocky Fell. Cela.

That Charlie Heart was beset

the next to be."

That indefing from the advertise provide the leading from the advertise provide there will be something siding from Beach train and robbed all the frain Leading to the like will be a grand ladies night to be held to the ladies.

That the next affair of the like will be a grand ladies night to be held.

The the parishiances of St. Peter's

TAFTS VIEW

That the superior court did expedi-tious work in the disposition of the Wakefield murder case, That space will not permit the pub-lication of the list of "important get a-ways."

That a lost sum of money, was re-ently recovered through the want aus f The Sun,

That Ludger Lapointe looked re-splendent in a dress suit the other That the female clerk of the park eparament is patiently awaiting that

raise.

That Charlie Morse promised a new bridge to replace the old Pawrucket bridge during his campaign in 1913.

That Maxime Lepine will address the French Naturalization club of Lawrence in the near future.

That a number of Lowell folks enjoyed a sleightide to Bennett hall, Billerica last evening.

That the uniforms of the F. A. V.

That the uniforms of the F. A. V. brigade of the U. S. will be very consplcuous in Lowell tomorrow.

That the new way of spelling chicken is "chickin," according to a local restaurant keeper.

That many prominent Lowell men re in favor of annexing Dracut to

That some fellows get the reputa-tion of being so high priced that the, nearly stages to death.

That Joe Haggerty says Jim Walk-er is as light footed as a prairie chick

That the reason the local undertakers wear such solemn faces is because tiere are so many dead ones about town who are holding out on them. That Connie Cronin went home and consulted Webster after Charlie Gallacher pulled that one, beginning with "S."

That the ambulance had a long, hard true on Tuesday only to find when at this destination that it was an under-taker's wagon that was needed.

That a new bridge to replace the mark that the old place ain I what to see to be feel to be.

That a new bridge to replace the old that the old place ain I what the only thing to satisfy the regions of the Manmooth road district.

after Lent.

That the Man in the Moon column rectangle is read by the members of the Lewell are association.

That somebody must have shird a showball at Lady Lockabout's new tip.

That John Redmond did not send any floral tribute to Lord London receipt furnity's functal.

That the partishioners of St. Peter's tree in America Joke: "If you kept your mouth shut you would have been given a deem burial."

That many learned for the first time Tuesday evening that Chris J. Hagan, the crist is an accomplished musician and a compositerity's functal.

That the Lustiania captain believed That when we read of collisions on the Safety First and hoisted the tie Elevated railroads to be achaids stars and Strines.

That the Lustiania captain believed the tie Elevated railroads to be achaids with courselves and conclude that it

That Congressinan Rogers made move in the right direction when

That the man with a savings bank-book in his pucket these days is the

That the army supplies of the hat-thing forces of Europe can't last for-ever and when they run out both allies and Germans must turn to America to

replenish them. That in these days of rapid transit, short-cuts and direct routes, the course pursued by the Highland line through Dutton steret is decidedly ob-

That Mary and Agnes never went to ovening school and hence couldn't read the signs on the cars at night. They started for Broadway and landed in Pawtucketville. That Book beer is due next week, and while a single swallow doesn't

make a summer when they begin to swallow book you can bet Spring b That the ladies on Keith's bill this week became your much interest this

That the ladies on Keth's an time week became very much interested in Jimmic Donnelly Tuesday night when Stage Manager George Callahan informed them that he was Lowell's unkissed boy.

kissed boy.

That Joseph L. Cunningham, who worked hard on the plans for the St. Columba repulsion, was one of the harpiest men in the half when he saw that his time and energy were productive of such good results.

That C. A. Delaronde, Arthur Levellle and Fred Lakin of the A. G. Follard Co. are real fishermen for last sunday they hooked two extra large pickerel through the ice of Lake Mascuppic at Willow Dâle.

That a man who wears a uniform

That a man who wears a uniform recently picked up \$195 in Merrimack Square and as yet has falled to note the advertisements calling attention to the loss, and come across. He is not a policeman.

a policeman.

That many call but few are chosen at the office of the commissioner of streets these days, and the prospects aren't any too good unloss the mayor relents and allows the street commissioner some spending money.

That the residuals of the Highlands

somer some spending money.

That the residents of the Highlands are going to form a vigilance committee to assist the police in running down the burglaries and holdups that are becoming quite common in that section. That Jim Donnelly and Andrew Mc

Carthy made the Hostonians sit up and take notice when they appeared in the Cabaret show of the Boslon College club at the Hotel Somerset, Tuesday twening. That a Lowell doctor had made the statement that a fellow on the water wagon is more likely to eateh cold than the fellow who does not aspire to high positions. Just wait till the temperance people get hold of that doctor.

That Joe Haggerty says Jim Walker is as light footed as a prairie chicker.

That Tom Hoban says you can't make a rabbit's foot take the place of hard work.

That the twisted stick carried by Jimmic Donnelly was meant to represent one of Harry Lauder's legs,
That Owen Monohan showed he believed in "home industry" when he selected his assistant as one of the prize winners.

should do more work and less talk.

That the local mills will be in operation night and day before spring.

That the coal dealers are wearing a new smile.

That "huking bees" are all the rage in flevidere.

That Elks' night smashed all attendance records at Keith's.

That the city council certainly needs all the eity council certainly needs all the expert advice it can get.

That the breath of suspicion is the latter tought. When the latter tought, way back in the latter tought, which George Dixon, way back in the latter tought. That the mext amateur minstreing from the boards will be presented by the Belvidere Associates and "Hucker" Harrington as the end method of advice a man wants before you give it to him.

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That Jimmle Donnelly is the surest.

That there are no pelicemen in Jersalem. We should worry.

That the hig policemen made poor till likey cut the perk.

That the sure the Bogdonoff Brothers find that it is questionable economy that cuts way down an appropriation the greater part of which is spent for large what you think shout it.

That there are all kinds of people in the world, including the man who has the beginning pays.

That the street railway men are seen the building is being externinated.

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That the patice unstable proportions.

That the patice unstable proportions is to have a street and sewer appropriation of reasonable proportions.

That the street railway men are seen the building the man who has the building the buffalo is being exterminated.

That a girl isn't always suffering from a broken heart when she has that kind of an expression on her face. Maybe it is her corns.

That Billy Sunday has good press acents and is making more money than any score of the ablest preachers.

The buffalo is being exterminated.

That while the Boston papers are running lengthy special articles on the struggles of women who have to live on \$5 and \$7 per week there are hundred so women in Lowell who are shently struggling along on from \$4 to \$5.50 per week.

The buffalo is being exterminated.

That while the Boston papers are running lengthy special articles on the struggles of women who have to live on \$5 and \$7 per week there are hundred so \$5.50 per week.

"MORAL CODE" FOR THEATRES

Mayor Curley of Roston Preparing Code to Govern Stage lu the Hub -Deals With Dress of Actors

BOSTON, Feb. 13 .- Theatrical per-BOSTON, Feb. 12. Institute of the fu-formances in Boston must in the fu-ture be conducted in conformity with a "moral code" which the mayor is now preparing. The essentials of this code were suggested to him resterday That, after all, an occurrence is Middlesex street is a live addition to by several ministers and representation in the Lowell's retail provision stores and is tive of the Watch and Ward society and the Lowell delevation in the content of the Content of the Watch and Ward society was appeared in his office. The mayon the content of the Watch and Ward society was appeared in his office. The mayon was the lowell delevation in the content of the Watch and Ward society was appeared in his office. The mayon was the content of the Watch and Ward society was appeared in his office. The mayon was the content of the Watch and Ward society was appeared in his office.





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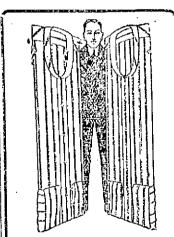
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# Triennial Convention Opens Here Tomorrow-Parade and Banquet-The Program

All arrangements for the triennial crat clergymen and laymen connected convention of the French-American Volunteer brigade of the United States, which will open in tals city topperow have been completed and all indications point to a very successful event. A large number of the delegates are expected in Lowell to-bed the evening and afternoon and in the cycle of the convention will be delegated as the convention of the delegates are expected in Lowell to-bed the evening an entertainment will be

senting the French and Russian ernments to buy all classes of plics for army and other uses.

ond Cellows Hall

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routine nature was transacted.

# FRENCH AM. VOLUNTEERS KAISER DIRECTS GERMAN ATTACK

—Other Items

\*\*\* A special by the colorand of the convention is a special retinement. In the continues is a special from the highest parameters will be in line.

\*\*The Russians refer to this as a sure transport of the convention is as a sure transport of delegates are expected in Lowell to day, and they will make their head quaiters at the Richardson hotel.

The program of the convention is a followes a parade from the hotel to St. Joseph's church tomorrow forenoon. The local, guards headed by a brass band will assemble at the Richardson botel at 10 felock and from there will escort the felegates to the church in the expected in the church in the post of the convention is as follows: Col. Albert Bergeron, chairman; Major Arthur D. Lamoureux Major Arthur D. Lamoureux The local secret by way of Middlesse, Central, Merribaack, Kirk and Lee street.

# ARVORY NEWS IEWISH WAR SUFFERED Submarine bases and est "Thirty-four naval at seaphanes took part." Encounter Show Clouds "Great damage Is replaced by the Ostendary of Secondary of Secon

NEW YORK. Feb. 13.—An appropriation of \$260,800 for the relief of Jewish war sufferers has been made by the American Jewish relief committee for sufferers from the war, according to an announcement made public today. The amount will be divided equally between Russian and German Poland.

### BILLERICA

The senior class of the Howe high school of Bilierica gave a delightful presentation of a little playlet en-titled "The Arrival of Kitty" in the sonnel 58, number qualified 57, experts titled "The Arrival of Kitty in the sonnel 58 number qualified 57, experts titled "The Arrival of Kitty in the 17, sharpshooters 14, marksmen 26, Billerica town hall last evening. The number of the production by fre-Division A. Companies H of Stone ham, K of Lowell, I of Concord and A of Wakefield; division B. Companies B of Fitchburg, C of Lowell, D of Fitchburg and G of Lowell, division C. Companies F of Marthoro, M of Milford, L of Boston and E of South Framingham. This division was made on the basis of scores recorded in the last regimental shoot at the state range.

The following officers have been determined the state of the following officers have been determined the state of the following officers have been determined the state of the following officers have been determined the state of the following officers have been determined the state of the following officers have been determined the following of the following The members of the east handled

their respective roles in a very capable Commander manner and much credit is due the liathborne." director, William O. Partridge, Jr., of Arlington, under whose direction the play was presented. The cast was FIESS follows as follows: William Winkler, Russell S. Turner, '11

last regimental shoot at the state range.

The following officers have been detailed for the indoor small arms competition: Capt. James H. Kecugh, ordnance department, will be executive officer. Supervising range officers are detailed as follows: A of Wakefield, Maj. John E. McMahon; B of Fitchburg, Lieut. Charles E. Akerley: Cot Lowell. Capt. Lewis G. Hunton; D of Fitchburg. Capt. Henry H. Wheelock: P of South Framingham, Lieut. Col. Herbert W. Damon; F of Marlboro, Capt. James N. Greig—Figure of merit. \$3.03; person-under the collection of the Aunt Jane, his sister, Doris Perry, '15 

14. sharpshooters 8, marksmen 27, un qualified 4.

Co. K. of Lowell, Capt. James N. Greig—Figure 9( merit. \$7.57; personnel 51, number qualified 49, expects 25, sharpshooters 11, Marksmen 10, second class 3, unqualified 2.

Co. M. of Milford, Capt. William C. Pond—Figure of merit, \$6.39; personnel 53, number qualified 51, experts 8, sharpshooters 5, marksmen 10, unqualified 2.

Co. E of South Framingham, Capt. George W. Sullivan—Figure of merit, 72.18; personnel 50, number qualified 41, experts 12, sharpshooters 7, markamen 25, second class 3, unqualified 13, (These 13 qualified but their scores 7 cere not allowed because they had not shot the record course the year previous.) By Hinself Alice Verner, 15
By Hinself A concert was given last evening in the new parish house of St. Anne's inteston in honor of Lincoln day. The program included selections by A. C. Spaulding, president of the Lowell Choral society; Mrs. A. C. Spaulding the Misses Humphrles and others. The April of the Lincoln Spaulding the Misses Humphrles and others. The April of the Humphrles and others.

The Agricultural Extension school closed yesterday afternoon after a five days' session in the Billerica town hall. The attendance was quite large and all seemed pleased with the result of the week's work.

## SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

asked for his transact to a members of company.

A howling league has been started the members of Company M, the captains of each team being as follows: Corp. C. E. Barrows. Corp. H. L. Murray. Corp. L. J. Tremblay. Corp. J. F. Morey. Corp. William C. Schmittlener and Corp. P. F. Byrne.

Aschool for the commissioned officers of the Second battalion of this city will be held at the armory Monday evening. A well attended meeting of Warnestt lodge, 25, K. of P. was held last evening in, Castle hall. A communication from Stuben lodge of Baltimore, Md., stated that Brother Turksham is Ill in that city. After the business meeting remarks were made by Brother Dunbant of Eagle lodge of Revere, Quoit contests were also held.

# BRITISH AIRCRAFT RAID GERMAN NAVAL BASE

Air Fleet's Bombs Tear Up Railways-Grahame-White Fell Into Sea, But Was Rescued

are believed to have been preparing the last 24 nours combined are believed to have been preparing the aeroplane and seaplane operations this region. The capture of 26,000 prist, oners reported in the German wing in the Bruges Zeebruge, Blank' enburge and ostend districts with a view to preventing the development of submarine bases and establishments.

"Thirty-four naval neroplanes and the number of guns captured is comparatively small is commented upon in a paratively small is commented upon in the standard of the fighting. "Thirty-four naval neroplanes scaplanes took part."

Great damage is reported to have been done to the Ostend railway station, which, according to present information, has probably been burned to the ground.

The railway station at Blanken-burghe was damaged and the railway lines were torn up in many places.

Bombs were dropped on gun postions at Middlekerke and also on the power station and the German mine sweeping vessels at Zeebrugge, but the damage done is unknown.

During the attack the machines encountered heavy banks of snow. No submarines were seen.

submarines were seen.
"Filght Commander Grahame-White

"Flight Commander Graname-Write fell into the sca off Nieuport and was rescued by a French vessel.

"Although exposed to heavy gun fire from rides, anti-aircraft guns, machine guns, etc., all of the pilots are safe. Two machines were damaged.

"The seaplanes and aeroplanes were

under the command of Wing Com-mander Samson, assisted by Wing Commander Longmore and Squadron Commanders Porte, Courtney and

BRUTISH AIR CRAFT FRUSTRATE FRESH GERMAN RAID ON ... DUNKIRK

PARIS, Feb. 13.—A dispatch to the Havas agency from Dunkirk says: "Thirty British aeroplanes left here last night to the over Zecbrugge and Ostend. A biplane fell into the sea in the Zuidcoole channel, suffering acvere damage. It was towed with its aviator into Dunkirk by a British gun-

hos.
"A proposed German air raid over Dunkirk was defeated by the British aviators."

LONDON, Feb. 12.—The official information bureau yesteriay issued the following statement:

"Thirty-four naval aeroplanes raided Bruges, Zechrugge, Ostend and Illaukenburge call in Belgium,) Claude Grahame-White fell. He was rescued."

A description of the raid was given out later by the orient information bureau, as follows:

"The point to the Russian report of the battle as an indication of the completeness of the defeat as it admits that the Russians are falling back to the protection of their chain of fortresses.

The victory in East Prussian continued the properties of the properties of the trustian set of the streng of the frustration of plans for a strong offensive which the Russians are believed to have been preparing in this region. The capture of 26,000 pris-

some quarters as indicating that the Russians, who are said to have already

losi a third of their artillery through capture, are now insufficiently equip-ped in this arm of the service, The Lokal Anzeiger's military critic

Thirty-four British aircraft bom

bard German railway, submarine and

bard German railway, submarine and gun positions in Beigium.
German attempt at another raid on Dunkirk toiled by big British aerial tiest.
German airships drop 100 bombs on French forts gbout Verdun.
French aircraft bombard girship shed near Muchausen.
Germans win great victory in East.
Prassla and capture Sierpes in Pound.

rind.

Russiens lose 26,000 in prisoners, 20 cannon and 30 machine guns.

French carry by storm a hill in Alsce near Hariman-Wellerkopf.

Several trenches of the French northwest of Verdun captured, reports

Berlin.

Fiench official report says Germans lost 10,000 dead in Warsaw campaign.

Report in Russia that Germany, and Austria have declared Poland an independent kingdom, with an Austrian prince for king.

pendent kingdom, with an Australian prince for king.
Ambassador Gerard presents American note to Germany.
Berlin paper says United States note would be a breach of neutrality were it not for note to England.
Count Revention says Germany's course will not be affected by the American declaration.

Thomas Keady, who has it is said, an option on the Manchester, N. H., franchise, was in Fitchburg the other day with John Kiernan, manager last year of Fall River of the Colonia league, to look over the ground with a view to putting a team in the field. Keady has not yet made arrangements for grounds in Manchester and conferred with Fres. W. W. Sargert of the Fitchburg & Leominster railway, who controls the New England sark there. He said.

PRINCE DIAMET ONDER

CHICAGO FINE GENERAL TO STATE

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DIAMOND DAZZLES

George A. Davis, the Harvard law student who is under contract to Manger Stallings of the Roston Braves, must be rather a husky proposition the Chiengo outlaws. Magnesald that the Chiengo outlaws. Magnesald that the Chiengo outlaws. Magnesald that the Chiengo outlaws and morally bound to the Braves and that if he and existing strength records for the university.

"Tacks Harnwick, the wonderful football player of the Crimson, was considered the strongest man at Harvard until Davis got hold of the various lesting machines. There wont be much need for Stallings to worry about Davis going nine limings or more.

There were the other night at a T. M. C. dence the other night at a T. M. E. dence the other night at a T. M. E. dence the other night at a T. M. E. dence the other night at a T. M. E. dence the other night at a T. M. E. dence the other night at a T. M. E. dence the other night at a T. M. E. dence the other night at a T. M. E. dence the other night at a T. M. E. dence the other night at a T. M. E. dence the other night at a T. M. E. dence the other night at a T. M. E. dence

# men, 2. Co. 1 of Concord, Capt. Michael J. Co. 2 of merit. 197,51; personnel. 53; number qualified. 63; experts. 21: sharpshooters. 16; marksmen, 24; ers is making a very capable official for the organization. The Park Worsted mills of this city, owned by William Walsh, delivers its products to the M. T. Stevens & Sons and the products to the M. T. Stevens & Sons and the products to the M. T. Stevens & Sons and the products to the M. T. Stevens & Sons and the products to the M. T. Stevens & Sons and the products to the M. T. Stevens & Sons and the products to the M. T. Stevens & Sons and the products to the M. T. Stevens & Sons and the products to the M. T. Stevens & Sons and the products to the M. T. Stevens & Sons and the products to the M. T. Stevens & Sons and the products to the M. T. Stevens & Sons and the products to the M. T. Stevens & Sons and the products to the M. T. Stevens & Sons and the M. T. Stevens & Sons and the products to the M. T. Stevens & Sons and the product to the M. T. Stevens & Sons and the product to the M. T. Stevens & Sons an

Carpet Corp., would lease part of the mill buildings after the business in

from the dayight.

Organizer Thomas F, McMahon of the United Textile Workers will return to this city tomorrow morning where he will resume his organizing duties. Mr. McMahon has been in Maynard for the past few days.

posed labor forward movement in this city met in the office of the Trades & Labor Council, 32 Middle sireet last evening and ways and

Maynarn for the past tee days.

The Berkshire Cotton mills of Adams, Mass., are running full force during the depressed period. No goods are being made for stock, but all are being shipped out as soon as full bed. give the movement wide publicity.
It was argued that the cities which have the most perfect organizations among the laboring craft are the ones in which the best living, working and mished.

The Loomfixers' union will hold an open meeting and smoke talk in Carpenters' hall. Monday evening. An elaborate musical program has been proported and an enjoyable evening will be spent by those who attend. all-around conditions are found. Faul Kittredge and George Wayne, who have been busily engaged for the east two weeks in the work of texting down the old chimney in the Massachuse(ts yard will complete the work in a little over a week.

that the best proof of this is that the organized industries have felt the pre-vailing business depression less reverely than those that are unorgan

week to receive reports

# Thomas Rurns of the Lowell Electric Light Corp. is said to have aspirations for the police force. Tom is studying to prevaration for the coming examinations and feels confident of being the solution passing them. A SHORTAGE OF LABOR There will be a meeting of the program of the program of Clubs' in the heautiful quarters of the Warren club in Middlesex firset temorrow afternoon at 2 o'clockway business of much importance will

LIVERPOOL STEAMSHIP OWNERS SAY CONGESTION AT PORTS DUE TO SHORTAGE OF MEN

teme up for transaction.

1. S. Dyer of Haverhill owns and cherates the narrow fabric mill in this city. The mill is running full at the present time. Mr. Dyer makes critically the base with tapes used wholly by the shocked. He has his office in Haverbill where the goods manufactured in this city are sold. LONDON. Feb. 13.—The Liverpool steamship Owners association which owns 4.500,000 tons of steam shippings, or 21 per cent, of the total steam tonnage affoat in its annual report states that the main cause of congection at the ports of the United Kingdom is the shortage of labor. The heavy demands of the admiralty on the mercantile marine for others and men and the demand for tugs, lighter and warhousing accommodation have been contributory causes. The association strongly urges state organization of labor. It claims to have good grounds for the belief that there are sufficient men in the country to deal with at least the normal traffic of the quays For the first time in months no labor meeting was held in Odd Fellows bull in Middlesex street last night, over 40 unions meeting there in the course of a month. The Machinists' union held its regular weekly meeting in Cotton Spinners' hall last night but only business of a

The Bricklayers' union held a large-business try The Sun "Want" column.

INDUSTRIAL AND STORE NEWS The small arms competition for the Sixth Regiment, M. V. M., will be held Gillson-Vigure of merit, 101.31; perbefore April 1 and the companies have been divided into the following units:

Division A. Companies 11 of StoneUnnumber qualified 57, experts 17, sharpshooters 14, marksmen 26, unnumber of the companies of the compani Tom Brown of the W. J. Barry Shoe of the C. F. Hatch Several employes of the C. F. Hatch Scored a sound at the several employes of the C. F. Hatch Scored for the W. J. Barry Shoe hall last evening at which it was reported that 45 members of the craft hall last evening at which it was reported that 45 members of the craft are now working on the construction work of the new building being erected for the U. S. Cartridge Co., in South Lowell, Several committee reports were read and accepted and a stack of communications were referred to the secretary for disposal. The secretary-treasurer's report showed the union to be progressing rapidly.

Several employes of the C. F. Hatch to, intend to run a sleightfide party bestlay evening.

Blectrical Workers' Union Tuesday evening.

Organizer Daniel E. Whalen of the Hook Shoe Workers' union left to-Hook Shoe Workers' union held an interesting meeting in the union quarters in the Fiske building last evening and considerable important. Peter Corcoran of the Bon Marche Co. Is auxiously awaiting the coming dancing party to be conducted by the amployes of the store.

Werning and considerable important business was transacted. Two new members were admitted and a number of applications for membership were the amployes of the store.

Northwest the Martinack in

The mills along the Merrimack in others spoke interestingly on the good of the union. The secretary's report showed the union to be in good stand-The employes of the Stirling mills the conduct a sleightide to Schofield's a Monday evening if the weather be Millmen's Union

Millmen's Union

Joseph Sousa, formerly employed as a critter at the Foster Shoe Co., has accepted a position with the Amostroary acted favorably on the proposed in the Foster Shoe Co., has accepted a position with the Amostroary acted favorably on the proposed Bullding Trades Council. A manchester, N. II.

Miss Nora Burke and Miss Kittle Manning were the soloists at the sleighvine conducted by the Westburg Cirls Thursday evening.

Thomas Fitzpatrick of the Lowell Bloachery was in attendance and enjoyed himself immensely at the Centralville welding Wednesday evening.

The Sulloway mills at Franklin, N. H., are running overtime on a federal address on the scool of the first prize will be \$25 and the address on the scool of the first prize will be \$25 and the address on the scool of the first prize will be \$25 and the address on the scool of the first prize will be \$25 and the address on the scool of the first prize will be \$25 and the address on the scool of the first prize will be \$25 and the address on the scool of the first prize will be \$25 and the address on the scool of the first prize will be \$25 and the address on the scool of the first prize will be \$25 and the address on the scool of the first prize will be \$25 and the address on the scool of the first prize will be \$25 and the address on the scool of the first prize will be \$25 and the scool of the first prize will be \$25 and the scool of the first prize will be \$25 and the scool of the first prize will be \$25 and the scool of the first prize will be \$25 and the scool of the first prize will be \$25 and the scool of the first prize will be \$25 and the scool of the first prize will be \$25 and the scool of the first prize will be \$25 and the scool of the first prize will be \$25 and the scool of the first prize will be \$25 and the scool of the first prize will be \$25 and the scool of the first prize will be \$25 and the scool of the first prize will be \$25 and the scool of the first prize will be \$25 and the scool of the first prize will be \$25 and the sco charing was in attendance and consider the considering manufacture was transacted by gave an interesting address on the good of the union. The standing of each company in soveriment contract. These mills coverage to consider was transacted by gave an interesting address on the good of the union. The standing of each company in socretary's report showed the union to be in a splendid financial condition.

The first prize will be 22 and the condition of \$15.

The standing of each company in order is as follows:

Co. It of Stoneham, Capt. Duncan M. Stewart—Figure of merit, 113.71;

Ingelow-Hartford Carpet Co.

F. Duffy, a prominent member of New Hampshire state legislature is ager of the Acme Knilting Ma-be & Needle Co., Franklin, N. H. It was stated in The Sun over three weeks ago that the Bigelow-Hartford President Gufstafson of the Interna-nal Brotherhood of Electrical Work-s is making a very capable official r the organization. local officials do not know who will first class, I: second class, I. second class, I. co G of Lowell, Capt. Walter R. Co G of Lowell, Capt. Walter R. Douglas Shoe Co. would take the big mill fronting Market street has been denied. Machinery is being moved to the Clinton and Thompsonville plants and in a short time something definite will probably be decided upon as to McKlea has been appointed ng agent by syndicates reprewill probably be decided upon as to All the new buildings of the Naum-keag will have an inside finishing ar-rangement of glazed tiles, so that the hest possible results will be secured from the daylight.

Trades & Labor Council

The committee in charge of the pro-posed "labor forward movement" in means for conducting the big campaign

who will take the buildings for lease.

means for conducting the big campaign were discussed.

It was decided to use systematic advertising in the press and by private circulars, and it was determined to give the movement wide publicity.

The executive board and the organ-izing committee of the Trades & Labor Council, which has charge of the ar-will meet several times A bill to force the textile manufac-teriors of South Carolina to file with the countroller-general of that state thanks! financial statements has been presented by the South Carolina legis-lattic. sub-committees and to consider further

LONDON, Feb. 13.-The Liverpool

the normal traffic of the quays

experts, 26; sharpshooters, 22; marks-

battery have formed known as the Loweil and the officers are as f

Private Chester Young of Company

# Free Employment Bureau—The Cemetery Commission — First Street Boulevard

An employment bureau in the city of Lowell under the direction of the chief of the bureau of statistics shall be established and maintained. For the purpose of establishing the same, a sun not exceeding three thousand five hundred dollars may be expended from the treasury of the commonwealth.

### For Cemetery Commission

Another bill of interest has been in-troduced by Representative Fred O. Lewis which asks for the creation of

Another bill of interest has been introduced by Representative Fred 0. Lowis which asks for the creation of a cemetery commission in Lowell. The bill reads as follows:

Section 1. The powers and duties now exercised and performed by the cemetery commissioner of the city of Lowell shall hereafter be vested in a board of flav cemetery commissioners to be appointed by the mayor and continued by the mayor and continued by the mayor and continued by the mayor and commissioners not less than three shall be owners of lots in a public buriat ground in said city. The said commissioners a shall be appointed in title first instance for terms of one, two, three, four and five years respectively, and thereafter as venameles occur, they shall be filled by the appointment of a commissioner for the receipts and ergolated that leed used to the commissioners as they may deem expedient. The torm of the cemetery commissioners had leaved to the importance of the members as chultrman and shall elect such other officers as they may deem expenditures of case with the appointment under this act of the appointment under this act of the commissioners herein provided for.

Section 2—To meet the expenses that may be incurred under said chapter. Section 2—To meet the expenses actually may deem expenditures of a the members as chultrman and shall elect such other officers as they may deem expenditures of a the members are conficers as they may deem expenditures of a case with the approval of the governor and countil shall anually in January present a report to the mayor of their doings for the preceding year, including a detailed statement of the receipts and report to the mayor of their doings for the preceding year, including a detailed statement of the receipts and report to the mayor of their doings for the preceding year, including a detailed statement of the receipts and report to the mayor of the doings for the preceding year, including a detailed statement of the receipts and the preceding year, including a decrease with the approval

section 1. The Massachusetts highway commission is hereby authorized and directed to lay out, acquire and construct as a state highway an extension of the present state highway authorized and constructed under the provisions of chapter six hundred and forty-seven of the nets of nineteen hundred and twelve from the end of the present state highway on the prosent state highway on the provisions of chapter six hundred and forty-seven of the nets of nineteen hundred and twelve from the end of the present state highway on the protect and twelve from the end of the present state highway on the protect of the present state highway on the protect of the present state highway on the protect of the profession of chapter at the boundary line between the town of Dracut and the city of Lowell, westerly to Bridge street in the city of Lowell, westerly to Bridge street in the city of Lowell, and the provisions of chapter for the provisions of chapter in the team of the provisions of chapter in the town of Tyngsboro, either the forty-seven of the revised laws shall apply.

Section 2. For the purpose of meeting the expenditures hereby authorized by the preceding section shall be paid from the treasury of the commonwealth and for the purpose of meeting the cost the treasurer and receiver general is hereby empowered, with the approval of the governor and council, to issue scrip or certificates of indebtedness shall be issue different and sometimes to an aunomant not exceeding fifty thousand dollars, for a term not exceeding ten years. Such scrip or certificates of indebtedness shall be issue as registered bonds on with interest coupons attached, and shall

Local residents are awaiting with interest the report of the committee on legal affairs relative to the bill introduced by Representative John J. Gilbride of this city for the establishment of a free employment bureau in the city of Lowell. A hearing was recently held and the committee on legal affairs took the matter under advisement.

The bill reads as follows:

Local residents are awaiting with bear interest at a rate not exceeding four and one-half per cent. Per cannually. They shall be establishment of the commonwealth; and the deemed a pleage of the faith and credit of the commonwealth; and the principal and interest thereof shall be paid at the time specified therein in gold coin of the U.S. or its equivalent. They shall be said at public auction or disposed of in such amounts and at such shal be soid at puttle audition or dis-posed of in such amounts and at such rates of interest, not exceeding the rate above specified, as shall be deemed best. Said commission shall expend such further sum from the ap-propriations available for state high-ways as may be required to meet the necessary expenditures to complete said highway.

### To Improve Merrimack River

The following act is to provide for the improvement of the Merrimack

man which tams and since the East submarine.
Emperor William is still on the East Prussian front, according to latest advices to London but Emperor Nichow was a mich For the inspected the Russian of arra warships in port and made an address to the assembled sallors.

coast of Beighim appear today as the 8100 AUSTHIANS KILLED IN BAT-THE OF DUKLA PASS-RUS-

the public, according to news despatches reaching here from Rerlin, are instaling in spite of the consequences, that the German submarine policy must be pursued relentlessly. The gist of German opinion as it has thus been transmitted to London would appear to be that neutral powers have been sufficiently warned to keep out of the military area and inasmuch as Germany is facing starvations. The submitted of Const. Fighting has been resumed advanced as far as Kroscienko.

\*\*ENGLAND WILL GIVE A SATISFACTION.\*\*

\*\*CONTROLLED TO THE INTEST ADVANCE T

TORY REPLY TO U. S. SAVS PAPERS

Berlia Celebrates

Like all other important encounters in the eastern arona of the war, the claims of the opponents disagree as to the strategical importance of the German advance into East Prussia. The Germans are halling it as a great victory and Berlin is decorated with flags in celebration of the occurrence white Petrograd declares that the Russians are deliberately realigning their forces on their own territory supported by their own forts and that the declaive conflict is yet to come.

Battle in Carpathians LONDON, Feb. 13.-That the British

after the war is ended," he continued,
"to pay a sort of indemnity to the
Germans by leaving open to them a

HOMB DID NO DAMAGE AT ..

'After a long interval hostile war ships yesterday reappeared of the coast. Enemy airmen dropped bombs coast. Enemy alrmen dropped bombs aver Ostend without doing military

The foregoing statement is identical with a statement received yesterday from Berlin by way of London, with the exception that the London version did not include the words "without did not include the words "without doing military damage," which evi-dently were climinated by the British

Despaiches by way of Sayville, do not pass through England.

The British admiralty's account of the aeroplane raid said that the Ostend railroad station probably had been burned but made no mention of the milltary establishments of the Germans in that city.

SCHOOL KELD EVENT TO FUR-

to purchase a victroia for use in the school. Those who arranged for the party were Rose E. MeVey, principal; Edith Farrington, Mary C. Timmons and E. Laura Moore, teachers.

The price winners were: Ladies: 1st, Mrs. Robert J. Thomas: 2d, Miss M. E. Gornley; 3d, Mrs. Daniel J. Harrington. Gentlemen: ist, Mr. William L. Gookin; 2d, J. W. Qualey; 3d, Edward F. Chei

The following served as punchers Misses Mary O'Hearn, Loretta V. Ward, Alice McGilly, Bernlee Staples, and the Misses Hill, Lamson and McCarthy, Vocal selections were given by Messrs, Gookin and Shea, and there was a varied victrola concert. Jere-miah F. Connors had general charge

NAMES PRISON INSPECTORS

serve, John E. Fitzgerald and Wil-Ham J. Bradbury, a New Board

REPORT OF DEATHS

For the Week Endlag Feb. 13, 1815

Feb. 4 Henry L. Blood, 54, accident. Santh A. Roche, 30, lob. pneumonia, 5 Marietta M. Graves, 84, chronic ne-

phritis. Emma Bernier, 26, pulm. hemor-

some day continued.

In the meantime her husband and some men at work in another part of to them a the fishand were attracted by the carrieding out for find the island were attracted by the carrieding out for find the interior in flames and out for in the same whether \$225,000 or only to find the interior in flames and only to find the interior in flames and the fished the first the board of the said the hitch ways almost dead from fright comes as to why the \$75,000 or to a large the first the formal same that the first the board of the said the hitch ways almost dead from fright comes as to why the \$75,000 or to a large the first the formal same the first the first three first the first three first three

outselves Let us be quite sure our markets are closed to her forever.", the physician in charge of Long island.

BERLIN WIRELESS SAYS BRITISH
Once there the crew of the steamer gave first all treatment to Mrs. Hayes and had her carried aboard the boat and transferred with all possible haste to the hospital at Long Island. De He said to saring to BERLIN, Fob. 12, (Friday) (By wireless telegraphy to Sayville, N. Y.)
The war office made the following sixtement today:

"After the say in the say in the say in the says are carried about the and transferred with all possible to the hospital at Loog Island. Curry says Mrs. Hayes cannot if Curry says Mrs. Hayes cannot live.

o'clock. Friends invited to altend. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertakers Young &

two mines altituded at outposts held by the enemy.

On the Somme between the Ose and the Alaine, as well as in Champare, there was yesteday great activity ou the part of the artillery of the ar

\$200,000 is needed. He said the hich comes as to why the \$75,000 extra this lowing letter which he said he had surplus amount being considered to addressed to all local representatives high. The city solicitor informed the visitors the extra money is not need. ern France perhaps thinks to force us ephbne and the steamer George A. visitors the extra money is not need-to buy from her goods we cannot make Hilbard, with Dr. Isadore Finklestein. cd, but he said the city might have ourselves—Let us be quite sure our was ordered by Dr. William J. Chrey.

the city council and the board of trade gest should work harmoniously. He suggested reducing the amount from latter \$200,000 to \$250,000, giving the council a leeway of \$25,000, but Col. Carmitation of \$25,000, but Col. Carmitation

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Blake, 10 Undertakers Young & Blake and policy atternoon at the said be was opposed to that the council will speak and soophial. Mr. Arter is this city this evening and will be taken to the chapel of Undertakers Rimmons & Brown. The many of asking just what is needed will be taken to the chapel of Undertakers Rimmons & Brown. The many of asking just what is needed at a lader date, the mayor said he favors reducing the major said he have reducing the major said he have reducing the major said he favors reducing the major said he have reducing the major said he have reducing the major said he favors reducing the major said he cannot not said the council they would take the major said he favors reducing the major said he favors and the favors and the major said he favors at favors the major s

Prochold, N. J., February 7th.

SHAYA—Manuel Souza Silva died gesperature in the care of St. Michael's control. St. Mchael's church took place this norming from the cutosis.

Annie Dana, a well known and bighly respected member of St. Michael's chospital, aged 18 years. The body was taken to the rooms of Undertakers M. M. Mchael's church took place this norming from the lungs.

Albort C Therrien, I, convulsions, Sarah A Green, 86, senite deblitity.

James L Riley, 32, acute tuberchies, Linguistant of Thomas F. Cooney, 53, cerebral hemorrhage.

Thomas F. Cooney, 54, papelexy.

William Williams, 67, apoplexy.

Evelena L. Mann, 70, suivide.

Adda Smigielski, I, gastro-entertitis.

Michael M. Lowney, 45, pulm, tuber-life, Miss Mary E. Sawyer.

GREEN—Died, in this city Feb. 12.

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BELLATTE functor of the late Mrs.

Annie Dana, a well known and bighly respected member of St. Michael's church took place this norming from the proceeded to St. Michael's church was largely attended. The ording was largely attended. The ording the was sung by Rev. James Lynch. There were many bequitful foral offerings from sympathizing relatives and friends. The hearers were: Messrs.

Bollert J. Lee, Frederick Guyette John Sullivan and William Limburg. Instruction street. Mrs. Guild was the wildow of Henry C. Guild. She is surfaced to St. Michael's church was sung by Rev. James Lynch. There were many bequitful foral offerings from sympathizing relatives and friends. The hearers were: Messrs.

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# How Automobiles are Made

A Remarkable Reel of Motion Pictures, Taken In the STUDEBAKER FACTORY, Will Be Shown

# ALL NEXT WEEK AT KEITH'S THEATRE

the steps in motor car manufacture from raw material to the finished product. Everyone should see it.

visitors the extra money is not needed, but he said the city might have some pretty difficult problems to settle in five or ten years and the money in large sums. He stated that Mr. Wardell said it is wise to have money in large sums. He stated that Mr. Wardell said it is wise to have money are not consultated to be killed. It this bill passed, every nember of a board of health or their agents would be subject to a \$300 fine. Board of health ave troubles enough the rought on hand to cover such water problems as are liable to spring upther and the rought of Vorcester is coming back for more.

Mr. Fisher said he was not conersant with the bill, but he believes
the city council and the board of trade
hould work harmoniously. He sugrested reducing the amount from
200,000 to \$250,000, giving the council

Mesers, Murphy and Fisher informed Mesers. Murphy and Fisher informent the council they would take the inatter up with the legislative committee and they said they felt that the said bill would be opposed at the proper time. They also stated that a delegation from the board of trade would be appointed to go to the hearing on the water bill at the state house next Wednesday at 10 a. m. and approve of the passage.

The mayor's committee on tax as-

sessment of Cambridge, which is composed of prominent citizens of that city came to Lowell this murning for the purpose of getting a little data on the mode of assessing in Lowell and the amount from \$390,000 to the system in vogue and of getting a line on the equipment of the assessors office at city hall. This, delegation is composed of the following: Peter J composed of the following: Fetter J. Neiligan, president of the board of aldermen: Prof. Charles M. Spofford, head of the engineering department of the Institute of Technology; James J. Casey, principal assessor. Prof. Bahcock of Harvard is also a member of the committee but he was unable to prove to Powell.

to come to lowell.

Before coming to this city the visi-Before coming to this city the visitors went to Fall River. New Bedford,

Worrester and Springfield, and after
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# mayor real the following bill and asked the board of trade to oppose it:

PUSH PLAN TO STOP BORROWING BY CITY

BOSTON, Feb. 13.-Mayor Curley will today propose one of the most radical changes that has ever been made in the administration of the fin-

nade in the administration of the fin-ances of the city of Boston.

He will present to the legislature a bill, drafted by Corporation Counsel John A. Sullivan, providing for the revocation of all authority the city possesses to borrow money, excent for rapid transit purposes, and permitting an increase in the tax rate of \$2, the additional tax levy to be used for purposes for which loans are now authorized.

This legislation, if successful, will materially affect every texpayer in Boston and may make or break the mayor's career as a public official. It will be one of the most discussed actions of his administration as mayor, and may, on his own admission, result in his recall the coming fall.

BLAZE IN NEW BEDFORD EDIFICE CAUSED \$5000 LOSS-CAUSE UN-KNOWN

NEW BEDFORD, Feb. 13,---Fire in the First Presbyterian church hero last night did damage amounting to \$5000. The cause of the blaze is un-known. The building carried insurance ample to cover all loss.

Francis Kierce, for the past number of years lieutenant in the Wolfe Tone or years meatenant in the wolls Impa Guards, has been elected captain, suc-ceeding the late Patrick J. Fitzgerald, Mr. Kierce was unanimously elected to the position, which shows in no small way the esteem in which he is held by his brother members.

ST. PATRICK'S LADIES' AID The Ladies' Aid society of St. Patrick's parish held their monthly meeting last Thursday night in the school ing list Thursday night in the school hall and much important business was transacted. The relief committee reported on the work for the past month which was unusually heavy. Preliminary plans were discussed for the annual affair, to be held in April and there were many povel suggestions from the members. Rev. Joseph A. Cortin made a brief address expressing satisfaction for the great good accomplished the present season. President Helen O'Sullivan presided.

# ment will be in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Funeral Director, and the control of Albert of the paramis, Joseph and Leah Howard, Margaret Howard, Joseph Wm. Rogers & Son AA Guaranteed State Souvenir Spoons

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smuch as Germany is facing starva-ion at the hands of Great Britain tion at the hands of Great Britain there is no other course for her to pursue.

Battle in Carpathlans

The battling in the Carpathians is going on in the snow but the information from this field of activities is scant and the indications reaching that American ships.

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GERMANS HOMBARD NIELPONT

WHITNEY—Died in this city beb. 12, Mary E. Whitney, aged 68 years. Funeral services from her home, 121 D street, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited to attend.

Housekeepers are Advised to Cut These Menus Out for Use During the Coming Week

SUNDAY

Breakfant—Grapefruit—Sausages a Sicily—Date Waffles—Orange Maralade—Coffee Diamer—Roast Rib of Pork—Baked Is—Russian Bread—Lattice On-

olators—Unied Apples—Boiled On-ns—Russian Bread—Lettuce vih-oquefort—Marshmallow Apples— Supper—Domingo Salad—Russian regd Sand-Wines—Chocolate Cookles

Conee Breaktast
SAUSAGES A LA SICILY: Form
tusage mest into small calces and
y grown. Drain from fat and pour
er two cups of stewed tomatoes,
iff a cup of cracker dust and boil

alf a cup of critical and a cinitude. DATE WAPFLES:—Sift a cup and a left of four and mix with one teapoon of baking powder a tablespoon of sugar, two tablespoons of butter, ne cup of milk, two cgs, a cup of hopped dates and a teaspoon of sait, take in waffle froms.

Plancer

BEFF HASH—This is made from cooked Hemburg steak, using in proportion to one cup of meat, two of mashed polatoes. Turn into a hot frying pan with a tablespoon of drippings. Stir constantly until thoroughly bested

The transfer of the Hamburg ak into a flat cake about an incheck. Place in a hot frying pan and ok until done. Have ready a cup of weed carrots and a cup of milk leken with a little flour, boil one nute and pour hot over the beef.

BAKED PEACHES—Soak dred accepts on them in a man strikely

in his yard.

possible and sound asleep.

to be as happy as possible.

over and let him in-

Breakfast—Slewed Dried Peaches—Boiled Eggs—Wavmed Over Potatoes—Bran Popovers—Conce,
Luncheon-Cheese Pondue—Reheated Muffins—French Fried Potatoes—Fineapple Sauce,
Dluner—Chielten Soup—Baked Lamb
Chops—Mashed Potatoes—Squash—Pepper Salad—Orange Shortcake.

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Brenkfast
Bitan Popovers— Mix togother one cup of milk, one cup of bran, half a cup of flour, one egg and half a tenspoon of salt. Bake twenty minutes.

Lincheou
CHEESE FONDUE—Melt a table-spoon of hatter, add two cups of grated cheese, a cup of bread crumbs, the same of milk, and a teaspoon of dry mustard. Stir constantly until the cheese is melted, and just before serving add two well heaten eggs and stir until creamy.

CHICKEN SOUR CRAME

### WEDNESDAY

Hrenkfast-Stewed Prunes-Ham Imelet-Toast-Coffee. Luncheon-Scalbond Oysters-Bread and Butter-Cacese Gingerbread-Tes. Diner-Cram of Lettuce Soup-Traised Ox Heart-Griffed Potatoes

Prints.

Prenkfast

HAM OMELET—Mix three eggs with a quarter of a cup of milk and a cup of chopped ham. Turn into a butered pan and when the edgs curl fold and hrown.

and brown.

Linocheon
CHEESE GINUERBREAD—Mix half
a cup of sugar, half a cup of grated
cheese, the same of molasses, threequarters of a cup of water, a teaspoon each of soda and ginger, and
two cups of flour. Bake in a modcrate oven and serve.

CREAM OF LEATHOUS SOUR-USE the outer leaves of two heads of lettuce, half a teaspoon of minced onion, three tablespoons of butter, cover with cold water, boil forty minutes and strain, Return to the fire, add two cups of milk, and boil one minute longer.

GRILLED POTATOES—Cut cold being a polators in thick slices length-

GRILLED POTATOES—Cut cold brilled polatoes is thick slices lengthwise. Dip in meted butter and broil over a quick fire.

BRAISED ON HEART—Mix a cup of bread crumbs, a cup of chopped fat pork, half a chopped onton, a little sage, mace, sait and pepper. Fill who of the control in the heart with the mixture and sew together. In a casserole dish sprinkle a layer of the coughty for the carrot, celery, onton, and pareley. Lay the heart on the vegenul with more vegetables and put on the cover. Bake five amburg an until tender. Thicken the gravy with a little flour and serve from the casserole.

THURSDAY

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Brenkfast—Quartered Oranges—
Creamed Ox Heart—Potato Cakes—
Toast—Coffee.
Lancheon—Omelet—Plain Boiled
Macaroni—Ginger Drops—Tea.
Dinnet—Crecy Soup—Slided Heart—
Potatoes—Stewed Mushrooms and Celery—Tomato Jelly Salad—Peach Whip
—Clayo Cake.

ery—Tomato Jelly Salao—

Clovo Cake.

Breakfast

CREAMED ON HEART—Cut in small pleces and poll one minute in a cup and a half of milk. Thicken with a tablespoon of dissolved flour and boll one minute longer.

Luncheon

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Snowball, I am afraid, was a very selfish kitten and would not let

Spotty hated the rain and would never go out in it if he could

At last he reached the yard and in one hound was at the door of his home. Just as he was going to leap in he discovered that he couldn't

It was Snowball and, when he began to bark so that she would know

Spotty tried to push in out of the rain but Snowball spit and showed

At last his master came out and saw poor Spotty lying in the rain

He took the dog in the house and gave him a nice bone to eat

Spotty sleep in her basket with her although it was plenty large enough

for them both. One day while Spotty was out playing with some other dogs it began to rain and he started to run for his snug and warm house

help it and as he ran toward home he thought how glad he was that his

master had built a warm dry place that he could get into easily, for cook was not always down stairs to let him in the kitchen when he barked.

for someone was there before him curled up as snug and comfortable as

who it was, she just opened her eyes and mewed but didn't offer to move

her claws in such a cross manner that poor Spotty didn't venture to do

that again, but lay down in the rain and cold beside the door and tried

When he saw Snowball in the dog's house he was very cross and said

to pussy: "That is not your house at all and I think you are very

although it was not supper time. When Snowball came in and saw the

Augustus Norwood, Chairman, Reert Robinson; Clerk of Committee.

milk, then add a cup of mashed carrots and the seasoning.

STEWED MUSIIROOMS AND CELERY—Boil until tender half a can of musincoma and a cup of celery cut in small pieces. Add a cup of milk, thicken with a tablespoon of dissolved flour and boil one minute longer.

PEACH WHIP—Mash half a can of peaches, add a quarter of a cup of sugar, and a cup of cream beaten citis. Chili and nerve.

Breakinst—Orango Julco—Boiled Cod Potatocs—Fried Oatmeal—Coffee. Luncheon — Dutch Salmon Salad— Graham Bread—Pickles—Boiled Rice—

full. Moisten with misk. Base to minities.

LEMON PIE—Soak a cup of bread erumbs in a cup of milk half an hour. And half a cup of sugar, the yolks of three eggs, a tablesmoon of butter and the jucca and grated rind of one leminous contents about 3

cred custarid mans twenty minutes in a constant and brown in the oven. For the crust mix a cup and a half owith a heaping half-cup of light and bour cred custarid crust mix a cup and a half owith a heaping half-cup of light and same of butter. Sourp—Melt two tablespoons water. Roll and bake.

Cook antil tender and serve without straining.

Dinner

BOSTON BAKED BEANS—Soak over night four cups of small beans. Drain and parboil ten minutes. Drain again and place them in a bean pot. In the centre put half a pound of sait fat pork. Pour over all a cup of molagaces and fill the pot with water. Bake very slowly all day.

BEET AND HORSERADISH SAUCE—Boil the beets in saited water until very tender. Skin and mash fine. Season with butter (melted) sait and pepper, then add grated horseradish to tuit the calate. Add a little lemon julica and stir well together.

COTTAGE FUEDDING—Mix one cup of flow with one-half a cup of sugar. Mix a cup of milk with one egg and one teaspoon of baking powder. Bake in a moderate oven and serve with any kind of sauce.

Millard F. Wood, the Merrimack street leweler, is giving some genuine bargains in the remaining articles of broken lots of the several lines of jew-city and decorative wares he carries.

EVENING HIGH SCHOOL DANCE

The senior class of the Lowell evening high school held forth in its annual social and dancing party last evening in high school hall, and the affair attracted a large number of students of the school and their friends. Harkham's orchestra provided the music for the dancing which was enjoyed from S o'clock in the evening until midnight. The various numbers comit rising the dance order were dedicated to the school principal, teachers and triends. The officers in charge of the first were as follows: John E. Hutton, general manager; Lawrence P. A. McGrath, assistant general manager; Albert Austin, floor director; Helen G. Lynch, treasurer; Josephina Murthy, secretary. EVENING HIGH SCHOOL DANCE

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SATURDAY

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Rreakfast—Stewed Prunes—Creamed Beef—Toast—Coffee Aamb Stew — Sweet In the Committee on Election and Inter—Beef Soup—Roston Baked Beans with Beet and Horseradish Sauce Cold Staw—Cottage Pudding.

BY VIRGINIA VALE

FOR THE LITTLE READERS OF THE SUN

NAUGHTY SNOWBALL

Once upon a time Spotty's master thought that Spotty should have a house of his own out in the yard, for as he told him he had heard that a dog ought not to live in the house all of the time. So Spotty had a nice house built for him just ontside the kitchen door. Spotty should, it is not sometimes but he would go into the house as often as he could for good things to eat and would sleep near his friend Snowball, I am afraid, was a very selfish kitten and would not let Spotty should a quarter of a cup of pareign in the house as often as he could for good things to eat and would sleep near his friend Snowball, I am afraid, was a very selfish kitten and would not let Spotty should have a heart of the same of turings and the could a quarter of a cup of pareign in the should a quarter of a cup of pareign in the should should not let straining.

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dog with the hone she went right up to him and took it out of his mouth and began to eat it herself, but Spotty had some one this time to take his part and so the bone was taken away from Snowball and the naughty Litten was shut up in another room.

naughty to take what does not belong to you."

and puffy; add two eggs, one, one and puffy; add two eggs, one-fourth cup of cup of sugar, one-fourth cup of one and one-half cups of rals, one and cups of said, three cups of and knead thoroughly let until double in volume. Divide we equal parts for two loaves on detection of rece of turraxpn vinegar, a little add water, a traspoon of kitchen because of turraxpn vinegar, a little cald water, a traspoon of kitchen because of the condensation of rals, said and pepper. Bake until receive of turraxpn vinegar, a little cald water, a traspoon of kitchen because of the condensation of rals, said and pepper. Bake until receive of turraxpn vinegar, a little cald water, a traspoon of kitchen because of the condensation of rals, said and pepper. Bake until receive of turraxpn vinegar, a little cald water, a traspoon of kitchen because of the condensation of the personation of rice and the part of the part of the property of the part of the personal personal person can be personally and the person of rals, and personal received water, a traspoon of kitchen because in a baking dish. Cover with a place in a baking dish. Cover with a place in a hot frying pan and then place in a baking dish. Cover with a place in a hot frying pan and then place in a baking dish. Cover with a place in a hot frying pan and then place in a baking dish. Cover with a place in a hot frying pan and then place in a baking dish. Cover with a place in a hot frying pan and then place in a baking dish. Cover with a place in a hot frying pan and then place in a baking dish. Cover with a place in a baking dish. Cover with a place in a solution of rice is soft.

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Disked Peaches—Cookles—Tea.
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enkfast-Apricols - Beef Hashls—Coffee. uncheon—Beef with Carrot Sauce—

put them in a pan, sprinkle sly with sugar, add a few lemon juice, nearly cover with and bake in a slow oven about

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# ROXBURY BOY RUN OVER AND KILLED BY TRAIN

BOSTON, Feb. 13,-After George awaiting her boy who had not beer

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ROSTON, Feb. 13 .- Chief of Police

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beside Morrison when the train struck in the Lieux, george N. Cuard.

Accompanied by the two boys, Patrolman Bernard Lynch and Patrolman McCullough went over to the Massachusetts avenue railroad bridge in the disciplination. Providing themselves and saw their companies apparently approach.

STEAMER ARRIVES NEW YORK, Feb. 13.-Arrived: Steamer Nieuw Amsterdam from Rot-

# FENDS CHIEF OF POLICE WIL- One Day Off in Five

Statement by Permanent Firemen

BOSTON, Feb. 13.—Chief of Police Was suspended last night by Mayor Benjamin F. Haines, and the mayor announced that he would not as the temporary head of the police department until it head of the police department until it a Taunton representative in the house The state wide bill for firemen's The state wide bill for inferiors one day off in five was introduced a Taunton representative in the house. Upon the request of the Taunton representative the Lowell firemen sent Mr. O'Connor to represent them at the hearing. The question was argued before the committee with the result before the committee head of the police department until the was thoroughly reorganized. Ewell had been given until noon Wednesday to resign, but refused. He has asked for a public hearing.

In his inaugural address Mayor Haines charged the chief of police with inability to enforce the law and threatened to remove him unless the chief resigned. Ewell has engaged Col. E. Leroy Sweetser, associate Justice of the Malden district court, to represent him. that it was unanimously favorably re-

and that to but I me to the same that time, however, there have been 27 new appointees to the department.

Naturally under these circumstances the firemen feel that there stances the inferior feet that the correction of any kind to deprive them of the privilege accorded their brother firemen of the

state.

We would respectfully call the attention of the public to the fact that every man responded to the last general alarm regardless of his day

firemen have thus had this advertise-ment inserted.—Permanent Fireman. If you want help at home or in your business try The Sun "Want" column.

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# in Associate Hall Last

Morrison, aged 13 years, of 48 Warren street, Roxbury, was instantly killed by a train on the Midland Division of the New York, New Haven & Hartford raliroad, about 7.30 last evening, his body lay on the tracks for more than an hour and was mangled by several other trains, while his two companions were trying to imister up sufficient courage to tell most object trains, while his two companions were trying to imister up sufficient courage to tell somebody of the faul accident. With the boy, at the time before they reached their destination were. Edward Taylor, aged 16 years, of 179 Warren street, Roxbury.

At atout 8.30 last evening, after the boy's had goine home and were instructed by their parcats to notify Mrs. Elizabell, Morrison, and, even after the bloys had goine to the land parcolar to the line tell, her. Finally they went to the Dudley, street station and toid their story to Lieut, George N. Guard.

Accompaniod by the two boys, Patching and Bernard Lynch and Patrolman McCullough went over to the Massachus was saved from being badly ment over to the Massachus the first railroad bridge. They said to cale and walked across Southampton street to the Massachus were trains and that all three went up to the first railroad bridge. They said to the first railroad bridge. They said to the first railroad bridge. They said the date of the embankment. They intended to walk along the tracks to Massachus were trains and that all three went up to the manufacture the manufacture of the manufacture of the manufacture of the season. From S.30 clock until midnight, were eclipsed by hast evening agent to cale their destination was enjoyed to excellent nuise furnished by Miner's orchestra. The Joke have the heart to both say they heard no train coming. The first was carried out and proved a surprise to the dancers, as it was enjoyed to excellent nuise furnished by Miner's orchestra. The outbound track and beside him were companions to the first railroad bridge. They said the tracks to Massachus and the tracks to Massachus a

legistreet station and toid their story legistreet station and toid their story legistreet station and read to Lieut. George N. Guard.

Accompanied by the two boys, Partonian Bernard Lynch and Patronian Church held a delignt following Interesting District Companies and Stevening The hospitality committee of the Pitra Unitarian church held a delignt following Interesting District Companies and State Interesting and State Interesting In and "My Ain Bonnie Mary," Mr. Robert MacKenzie; "Perfect Day" and "Drink to Me Only," Mr. A. V. Crawford, and "Down Among the Dead Men." Mr. O. L. Huntting. Among the quartet selections were "Soldiers" Chorus," "Magnolia of Tennessee," "Bells of Shandon," "Mulligan Musketers," "Old Black Joe" and "To Thee O. Country," One of the past keteers," "Old Black Joe" and "To the subject of a rection of the Smith Thee, O Country." One of the most pleasing features of the evening was the reading by Rev. C. T. Billings, paster of the church, of Markhan's Lincoin poem. Refreshments were served. Mrs. George Bowers is chair-unter in an of the hospitality committee, which had the arrangements of the principle. Finest Wesselton diamonds, extremely brilliant, are in stock at Millard evening in charge.

# Held Delightful Dance Demands for Apologies II Out of Work Get Job Granted by Turkish

SUN FEATURES MONDAY

adies' Page Will be of Especial interest-Helpful Suggestions in Oth-

The Sun Women's Page on Monday

"The Wonders of Heaven" will be the subject of a lecture by Dr. William R. Brooks, director of the Smith Observatory at Geneva. N. X. and professor at liobart college at high school hall Monday evening. The lecture wil be given under the auspices of the class in astronomy and will be quite instructive.

# and Then Strike for

The popularity of the members of the Warnettas, a quintet of young men who spend their summers on the shores of Lake Mascupple, was attested last evening when their sixth an inual dancing party attracted a gath-hual dancing party attracted a gath stated their grievances to all who would listen, indications pointed to a spread of the industrial disturbance to spread of the industrial disturbance to distance from the state house and diet it others in Manchester and a possible at the Relief hospital at 9.18 without

will be of especial interest. It will ings of the jobless. Recently there learn, the boy was stabbed by another the bebut a short time when the merchants and designers will be showing early work in the battle against the are busy searching for boys in South the new styles for spring, a matter in glpsy moth on the North Shore. That Boston and Cambridge. No motive which every woman reader of The section has always been a centre of for the killing has been advanced.

Sun is interested. The usual fashion the fight. In the past 10 years Mancrants and designers will be showing early work in the battle against the the new styles for spring, a matter in which every woman reader of The section has always been a centre of Sun is interested. The usual fashion pictures and style descriptions will appear on this page on Monday.

"What Hortense Told Me" will discuss perfumes and will tell means of having a beautiful complexion. This article will contain other health and beauty hints.

beauty hints.

At present there are also many men in the North Shore towns who are out a wealth of useful information.

On of work, and the philanthropic powers Monday she will give interesting bits that be decided to spill the \$50,000 becooking, tween Beverly. Manchester and Wenham. Beverly set 30 men, to work, Man topics.

"In Milady's Boudoir" there will be given a proper quota. Twenty cents found an article with reference to the an hour was the price agreed upon care of the complexion in cold weath-On an eight-hour basis that gave the workers \$1.60 a day. Married men were preferred, and these falling, single men who are sole supports to de endent families.

gle men who are sole supports to dependent families.

The unemployed started to work agerly and there were not nearly to all high places to go around. Many applicants were turned away. When the jobless had worked a while, howers and will be active and to be as in high places to go around. Many applicants were turned away. When the jobless had worked a while, howers and will be active and town laborers, too, were last night ten of his companions agreed that they would follow his leadership and would refuse to proved to be T. William Lomasney, a warraging about \$3.50 a day, and that cousin of the leader of Boston's ward fact rankled. Nine of the Beverly S. Mr. Lomasney has been employed as a foreman on the town's work but to quit this morning.

When you have any real estate to wing to slackness in that departers had been looking for insect traces. Word came at once to Manchester, they had been looking for insect traces. Word came at once to Manchester, they had been looking for insect traces. Word came at once to Manchester, they had been looking for insect traces. Word came at once to Manchester, they had been looking for insect traces. Word came at once to Manchester, they had been looking for insect traces. Word came at once to Manchester, they had been looking for insect traces. Word came at once to Manchester, they had a similar grievance.

A Lomasney Leads

The man of the hour in Manchester proved to be T. William Lomasney, a schedule. The other to the solution and when the day's work was over last night ten of his companion as greed that they would follow his leadership and would refuse to work further on the 20 cents an hour schedule. The other the moth hunters felt they had a similar grievance.

A Lomasney Leads

The war of the state's appropriation. When he learned of the action of the Beverly men, he spoke his trong the privace.

Solution and when the day's work was over last night ten of the schedily men, he spoke his trong the privace.

Solution and when the day's work was over last night ten of the

# THE WARNETTAS INSULTTO GREECE WANT MORE PAY BOY OF 15 MURDERED ON PARK STREET, BOSTON

BOSTON. Feb. 13.—John Signey and severity of the whole he was underly and severity of the whole he was underly and single men of Manchester and Signey and severity of the was under the English high school, choir boy a Park street, where he was found. Inspector Silas Waite was one of the street army of the unemgelist on Bowdoin street, West End of the neck shortly before 9 o'clock last night while on Park street, a short

further disagreement in Beverly and in regaining consciousness.

Wenham.

The boy's assailant is not known and Wenham.

The boy's assailant is not known and the difficulty arises out of a well so far, the police are at a loss to sententioned effort on the part of the cure a clew to the boy's assailant is not known and take interpolice are at loss to sentential to the commonwealth to alleviate the suffer-

of St. John the Evangelist after a choir rehearsal last night, walked up Bow-doin street to Beacon and then turned rehearsal last night, walked up Bow-today charged with having inflicted doin street to Beacon and then turned the stab wound which caused the into Park street, headed for the Park death of 15-year-old John S. Goodwin

midway or possibly slightly more The fight, he said, resulted from a quartoward the top of the incline that he was stabbed. The police have talked of which both boys were members, with a man, who says he saw two Edmundson, the police say, declared hoys running down Park street, one he used the knife in self defense and quito a distance behind the other. It he then ran away, with Goodwin in is believed young Goodwin, after pursuit. He out-distanced the other being stabled, gave chase after his lad and went to his home in Camassailant, but owing to the location bridge.

had been looking for insect traces.

the first to arrive on the scene and hastly made inquiries of those in the crowd if any one knew who had done the stabbing. No one knew. Sergt. Clifford and Patrolman Garrity were and died quickly on the scene and the boy was into a Trement street store where his wound was bandaged.

An automobils was summoned to take the dying boy to the Relief hos-

pital. Arriving at the hospital ev-erything possible was done to stop the flow of blood but without success. He died about 20 minutes after being

HELD FOR THE MURDER BOSTON, Feb. 13.-Wright Edmund

son, Jr., 15 years old, was arrested street station to take a car for the last night. According to the police home of Mrs. Bertha D. Foster at 46 last night. According to the police home of Mrs. Bertha D. Foster at 46 last night. According to the police home of Mrs. Brookline, with whom he had been living for a month.

It was while on Park street about and had hit him with his pocket knife.

# THE SPELLBINDER

A correspondent, waxing facetious, the purpose of paying off a

has become of the iron and manganess, that made it unfit for use in hot weather? The new filter gallery is not yet completed and hence cannot claim the credit? Is it because the wells do not have to be forced as much in the winter as in the summer.

"It it is true, and it would appear to be," he continues, "that iron and manganese only appear in hot weather what is to become of this \$225,000 filter plant during the winter months?

His question number 3 is as follows:
"If the commissioner of fire department motorizes that department at the cost of several thousands of dollars for the purpose of saving money for the owners of real estate why not males."

ment motorizes that department at the cost of several thousands of dollars for the purpose of saving money for the purpose of real estate, why not motorize the ambulance to save suffering and perhaps life itself, which can be done at a comparatively small cost?

Next question: "While I have the propose confidence in the complision."

that it was unanimously favorably reported by it.

In regard to this measure of one day of in live which the firemen of every city in the state, excepting Lowell and Taunton, enjoy, it may be said that when the question came before the public of Lowell the chief at that time is all that to put it in force would require nine extra firemen: since that time, however, there have been 27 new appointees to the department.

Naturally under these excepting that they have the man in the previous insures the publication of public of Lowell the chief at that time is no great complaint. What has become of the iron and manganess.

Since Thursday's article on the high school situation. I have received many suggestions as to what should be done should this to nak what has been done of the provincing of the pro

ported a trio of "ladles fair," who aid them in compelling patients to go panies of the state were represented to the hospital Thursday's Lawrence by counsel, while the only one to apwith their first song and then went Tribune had the following:

nembers of the municipal council, and

## These are stranuous days for the

for men of political influence, generally, for they are being besieged by worthy men in search of work. And the applicants do not confine their importunities to work in the various the portion of the partial transfer of the municipal council or a former office-holder can get them a job with any of the public service corporations of the city for the asking, and, as a result, after seeking in vain for work "on the city" they go after the officials for positions as motormen and conductors, and jobs with the electric light and telephone company to the control of the tric light and telephone com-panies, and they feel quite officialed when informed that the official to whom they make their request can do nothing for them. Under the law a public official cannot give them a let-Next question: "While I have the greatest confidence in the commission- or of finance and the city treasurer I for the greatest confidence in the commission of finance and the city treasurer I for the greatest confidence in the commission of finance or the suggestions are interest in g while others would indicate a deprecarious experience of last year? If as anything been done to prevent eletter the commissioner of finance or the present high school buildings be the present high school for bors while the commissioners also have

Last year's government assured the public that it had disposed of the temporary loan. But this year the government is calling in Mr. Warddell 57 the Gettemy staff of experts to set it right; and the indications are that the government has made a mess of this temporary loan and will have to create a new one this year, to satisfy the demands of that stready in existthe demands of that aircady in exist-

quainting the policy holder with that if your teeth trouble you, see Dr. important fact. All the mutual com-

with their first song and then went the limit, with the result that the secretary of state for this grand old commonwealth made his escape in discommonwealth made his escape in favor of the boil wars of the board of health to compete persons to know whom Mr. Murphy 'represented and he regiled that he appeared the discussion, a sort of the hospital apply to discomm with them and it they do not want to go to the hospital apply to the police department for an order compelling them to go. If these persons are a menace to the health of their neighborhoods it is our duty to see that they are sent to the hospital and restrained there."

"A motion to this effect was passed and the board will take immediate the steps to have the patients sent to the hospital."

The deficit. Many people in the past have taken out policies blissfully get have taken out

## No-School Signal

Down in Lawrence also; they are discussing the matter of changing the no-school signal and at a meeting of no-sensoi signal and at a meeting of the school board held this week Sunt, of Schools Sheridan announced that he had practically completed arrange-ments with the Lawrence Gaslight Co-viercely the 800 incandescent lights in the city would be lighted for five min-utes simultaneously with the "ringing of the no-session hell. Just how this will effect the pupils of the evening schools, when the lights will be on, rain or shine, is not given in the re-

utual policy holders of the future.

Richard Brabrook Walsh and Harlaw offices to 410-412 Sun building.

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# NEXT SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20th ABSOLUTE SALE OF THE FARRELL PROPERTY IN TWO SEPARATE PARCELS

### AT 3 O'CLOCK FIRST PARCEL CONSISTS OF A TWO AND ONE-HALF - STORY

HOUSE AT NO. 217 GORHAM STREET, A FOUR-TENEMENT HOUSE AT NO. 70 WEST UNION STREET, A COTTAGE HOUSE AT NO. 72 WEST UNION STREET, A TWO-TENEMENT HOUSE AT NO. 76 WEST, UNION STREET, AND ABOUT 6900 SQ. FEET OF LAND. AT 3.45 O'CLOCK

SECOND PARCEL CONSISTS OF A SIX-TENEMENT BLOCK AT NOS. 788, 79G, 792, 794 GORHAM STREET, A TWO-TENEMENT HOUSE AND STABLE AT NO. 804 GORHAM STREET AND ABOUT 37,000 SQ. In the first parcel, which is located at the corner of Gorham and West

Union streets, is a two and one-half story house at No. 217 Gorbam streets, consisting of a store which rents for \$22 per month, two tenements which rent for \$2 ach, the four-tenement block at No. 70 West Union street rents as follows: two tenements at \$8 each and two at \$7 each; the cottage at as follows: two tenements at \$8 each and two at \$7 each; the cottage at No. 72 West Union street rents for \$10 per tenement, and when all are rented makes a yearly income of about \$1190. Now, then, here is a grand opportunity for investment which, with a little care and attention, is bound to pay a large percentage, when you stop to consider that this parcel has a good frontage on Gorham street and an extra large one on West Union street, and Gorham street is one of our busiest thoroughfures and this property is located right in the heart of the business section.

The second parcel, located at 788 Gorham street consists of a sixtenement block and store, the store and tenement renting for \$13 permonth; three tenements rent for \$9 each; two rent for \$8 each. The two tenement house at No. 804 Gorham street would rent for about \$30 permonth, making a yearly rental of about \$1032. This parcel contains 37,000 square feet of land and there would be ample room to erect two or three mora houses on the lot, as there is a large frontage on Gorham street. This parcel is located within a short distance of several large industries. Terms of sale—A deposit of \$500 on each parcel must be secured to the auctioneer as soon as struck off. Other terms at time and place of sall Make all inquiries of the auctioneer, who has full charge.

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# O'Sullivan Savs:

Merrimack Clothing Company will insert "want ads" free for the unemployed of Lowell, in local, daily and Sunday papers, beginning at once. This opportunity is available to men and women, and will hold good until further

Since July, 1914, I have been, consistently predicting that this country was on the edge of unprecedented prosperily. That view is shared by every intelligent man in public life today.

Our excess of imports is gaining at the rate of \$30,000,000 n week and it is estimated that at the end of this year a \$1,000,-000,000 balance will stand to the credit of the United States, as the result of our enormous exports.

Some of this prosperity must percolate through to Lowell. President Farrell of the Steel Corporation has put the matter nicely, thus: "People should buy a bit more freely and talk a bit more encouragingly," and I believe this simple advice should be followed. Mill agents, overseers, and all large employers of labor should assist in getting the public mind into the sunlight of hope. Let us all do our bit, and see if we can't coax the money that is in hoarding out into the active channels of trade. Incidentally those who are not employed are invited to take advantage of this offer to the unemploye 1.

Usually in sceking a position, a good plan is to brighten up. and if you want a shirt or a collar or any article of apparel, you can get it at the Merrimack Clothing Company inexpensively.

This week we are giving the public an opportunity to buy \$1.00 and \$1.50 shirts at 79c. Shuman made suits and overconts of the \$25 quality at \$14.75, and boys' suits and overcoats at prices that won't burden your pocketbook.

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# Germans Gain More Ground In Argonne and Voges Regions

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As Result of Conference of Munic-Trade—Other City Hall Notes

A conference was held this forenoon Murphy, Commissioner James H. Carin the mayor's reception room at city michael, City Solicitor J. Joseph Henhall on the proposed special legislatives and John H. Murphy and Hon. tion in reference to the \$300,000 loan Edward B. Fisher of the legislative for the water department for a term committee of the board of trade, it for the water department for a term committee of the board of trade, it of 20 years. The conference had been was decided to reduce the amount to asked by the legislative committee of \$225,000 and also to make a change the Lowell heard of trade and as a in the wording of the bill. The board

ONE OF AMERICAN SAMOAN

Princeton visited Manua carrying temporary relief against famine. All

the villages were inspected by naval officers who report that all the habita-

BUE TO LEAVE NEW YORK TO-

NEW YORK, Ech. 13 -- The possi-

upon again reaching the Irish sea as she did for several hours after leav-

THREE KILLED IN TONG WAR

VANCOUVER. B. C., Feb. 13.—Three Chinese were killed and three wounded in a pistol fight between rival tongs today in the celebration of the Chinese

today in the celebration of the Chinese new year. Two of the three wounded may die. The fight is regarded by the police as an outgrowth of recent fighting among Chinese in Sau Francsico and Portland.

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DAY, REFUSED TO TALK

ing Queenstown on her

conducted by St. C Thursday evening.

GROUP NEED FOOD

# NOT GUILTY OF MURDER 2500 FACE STARVATION

EKIM MYOR FREED FROM CHARGE OF SLAYING STEPHEN PEROK

MANCHESTER, N. H., Feb. 13.—After deliberating for slightly more than an hour last night, the jury in the murder trial of Ekim Myor returned a verdict of not guilty.

Myor was charged with killing Stephen Perok on the night of Sept. 4. Perok was found with multiple wounds after a fight with Myor. Myor was given a sentence of three months for signal and while he was iggravated assault and while he was serving it Perok died. When his sen-tince expired Myor was again arrestthis time charged with murder.

ELEVATOR AT POSTOFFICE.

ELEVATOR AT POSTOFFICE.

The men who are employed on the installation of the elevator at the local postoffice have completed the foundation and next week they will start in the sicel work. Work is progressing rapidly and it is believed it will be but a few weeks before the new aperatus is in operation.

Another innovation added to the instoffice is a private telephone exchange, connecting with all departments. The exchange has nine branches, including that in the postmasters office and will prove very effective.

FOUR STATE PRISON SENTENCES BANGOR, Me., Feb. 13.—State pris sentences were imposed on fou-en by the supreme court today. Wil-lam Quigan of Taunton, Mass., wa-ven from 18 months to two years fo-bebery, John Murphy of Hartford, Ct. va to four years; Sylvester Whitle: (Pravidence B. I. two to four year numand, N. Y., 18 months to three years for breaking and entering, robbery; Sylvester Whitley of Providence, R. I., two to four years on a similar charge and Fred Rose of Butfala, N. Y., 18 months to three years for breaking and entering.

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# PROPOSED WATER LOAN 8300 AUSTRIAN TROOPS KILLED IN DUKLA PASS

ipal Council and the Board of German Submarine Sinks Three Merchantmen-Enormous Losses in the Carpathians — Berlin Celebrating German Victory in East Prussia

The persistent German attack in the Argonne has gained further ground, the Berlin war office announced today. More than half a mile of French positions are said to have been won. There has been further fighting in the Vesges also, and the Berlin official report states that all attacks of the allies were repulsed.

The French communication gives few details of yesterday's fighting, laying sparticular stress supon heavy artillery contests.

Ammunition From America The German war, office states that on the western front was found artil-lery ammunition which "doubtless

on the western front was found arti-lery ammunition , which "doubtless originated in American factories." "Regretable dumage to the civil population" was caused, it is said in Berlin, "by the British aeroplane raid island and Secretary Daniels is con-sidering asking congress for \$10,000 to buy food at nearby islands and con-vey it to Manua on naval vessels. over Belgium, but only slight losse. Lieut. Woodruff's despatch today vere sustained by the Germans.

Berlin Celebrates Victory

Berlin already is celebrating the striking victory said to have been won over the Russians in East Prussia.

omicers who report that all the habita-tions and all the native food products were completely destroyed. In three weeks absolute starvation will face 2500 people unless we get relief soon." Fierce Bayonet Fightian

A report from Geneva says the Russlans have resumed the battle of Dukla Pass, fighting mostly with the bayonet, During the struggle the Austrians are reported to have lost \$200 in killed nd wounded and 1000 prisoners.

Heavy Fighting On

Heavy fighting is in progress once more in the Argonne and the Vosges which have now become the most bitterly contested sections of the western NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—The possi-bility that the Cunarder Orduna, dua to leave this port today for Liverpool, The deadlock in the west in fact is so The deadlock in the west in fact is so complete that the initiative on land cnd sea has been left largely to comparatively new devices for making war—the submarine and the aeroplane. The activity of German sublast voyage plane. maines. The activity of Certain sub-marines is believed to have been re-sponsible for the sinking and injury of three more merchantmen. Great Britain's spectacular aeroplane raid, her reply to this menace was directed at the German submarine bases. westward, was discussed in maritime circles here today but no statement was made by any of the line's officials.

"We cannot talk," said one of the

German Victory in East Prussia

The event of immediate importance in the east is the German victory in East Prussia. which, according to Berlin reports, was an imposing one. It is assumed that danger of Russian invasion of that region is ended but it is not yet clear to what extent the conduct of the campaign will be af-

Austrians Suffer Heavily

Mrs. M. J. Norris of Holyoke is visiting her sister. Mrs P. T. Brosnan of Second avenue. She was a guest at the parish reunion and farmers' ball conducted by S. Colombia. In the Carpathians the battles for possession of the passes are still un-decided. A Geneva despatch states that the Austrians have suffered heavfrom Russian bayonet attacks In

ALL ATTACKS OF ALLIES IN VOS-GES REPULSED, SAYS BERLIN Richardson Hotel WAR OFFICE

BERLIN, Feb. 13.-The war office gave out the following statement to-

day:

"There has been further fighting in the Vosges, where all of the attacks of the allies have been repulsed. In the Argonne more than half a mile of the French positions have been won. "The number of prisoners taken during the attacks which were repulsed yesterday to the west of Soualn was increased today by four officers and 475 men. Before our front 290 of the enemy's men were found killed, while enemy's men were found killed, while come and whose name is Edmundson.

our losses in these engagements in killed and injured amounted to 90 "North of Massiges to the northwest of Stemehould, another 1200 metres of the French positions were taken in

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The persistent German attack in the continuation of our attacks of Feb. 3. Trigonne has gained further ground, the Berlin war office announced today, attack on the Sudelkopf in the Vosges, the balf of the Standblad of the Sudelkopf in the Vosges, attack on the Sudelkopf in the Vosges,

attack on the Sudelkopf in the Vosges, but was everywhere repulsed without difficulty.

"In the eastern theatre of the war:

"On both sides of the East Prussian frontier our operations are everywhere progressing successfully. Wherever the enemy attempts te resist us his opposition is quickly broken.

"In Poland: We-have been successful in Poland: We-have been successful in many briggerant positions.

er Skrwa and are proceeding in the Strection of Ractove.
"On the left bank of the Vistula there is nothing of importance to re-

RETREAT OF RUSSIAN AND BRIT-ISH, AIR RAID, BIGGEST FACTOR

Continued to page eight ..

Leach, Sweeney, Smith

Pittsburgh club and was one of the best known players in the country.

The unconditional releases were handed out by Roger Bresnahan, manager of the Chicago Nationals and according to him were part of the policy he has adopted to build up a team of young men.

Tommy Leach has been prominent in

Tommy Leach has been prominent in the baseball world for nearly 15 years "I let the four go," declared Roger,
"to make room for young fellows.
There is nothing like young blood and
bone and muscle to make a pennantwinning club."

CLEVER PIECE OF WORK BY SER-GEANT DAVE PETRIE IN LOCAT-ING THE PURLOISER ...

Sergeant David Petrie performed a clever bit of detective work this after-noon when he placed Edward Hill under arrest for the larceny of a revol-

In his rounds of the local pawn-In his rounds of the local pawnshops today the plain clothes sergeant
noticed a practically new Colt's revolver in one of them and found out that
the weapon had been pawned but a
few moments before. After learning
who sold the revolver the officer started out and soon had the owner headed
for the police station.
There the man said that he sold the
revolver but that it was kiven to him

revolver but that it was given to him by another man. This story is frequently told the police but in this instance Sergeant Petrie thought that he would investigate. The prisoner gave him a description of the chap who he said first had the revolver.

told the truth and that it was the sec-ord man who stole the weapon.

It is confessed the theft at the police station. He said that he took the re-volver from a man who lives in the same lodging house where he has a loom and whose name is Edmundson. The firearm hore the stamp of the U. S. Cattridge Co. and was numbered 268. Hill will be brought before Judge Enright Mondal, charged with the lar-ceny. The first man arrested was ceny. released.

REV. DR. MANN DECLINES EOSTON, Feb. 13.—Rev. Dr. Alexander Mann, rector of Trinity church, announced today that he had declined to accept the election as suffragan bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Newark. N. J. He said that he was persuaded he could better serve the church at large by remaining in this city.

IN WAR SITUATION ; LONDON, Feb. 13.—The retirement of the Russian forces in East Prussia

ENOR CARO, EXPELLED FROM MEXICO, NOW ON BOARD AMERI-CAN BATTLESHIP

oby Bresnahan

CHICAGO, Feb. 13.—Four players, including Tommy Leach, last year's captain of the team, were unconditionally released today by the Chicago Nationals. The others were Charles Smith and Edward Stack, pitchers, and William Sweeney, second baseman Leach before joining the Chicago Nationals was a star outfielder for the Pittsburgh club and was one of the best known players in the country.

POLICE STILL SEARCHING FOR MURDERERS OF PRIEST AND HOUSEKEEPER

NEW BRITAIN, Conn., Feb. 13.—The police today again said they had no

AFW BRITTAIN. Conn., Feb. 13.—The police today again said they had no clues to the murderers of Rev. Fr. Zebrys, a Lithuanian Cathelic priest and his housekeeper, who were killed certier in the week, although last uight they fell sanguine that something tangible had developed.

Attention was drawn to the financial affairs of the priest today, when C. L. Klinger of Northampton, Mass. appeared in probate court and asked for letters of administration on the estate in behalf of heirs, who are given as two brothers living in Lithuania and three nephews and two nicces residing in the country. The court fixed next Saturday as the time of the hearing. The Zebrys estate consists mostly of notes and mortgages of a face value of about \$50,000. There are claims against the estate and Father Zebrys had actions over mortgages pending in the courts.

MORTALATY OF LOWELL

For the week ending Feb. 13, 1915; Opulation, 106,294; total deaths, 23; teaths under five, 6; infectious disasses, 3; neute lung diseases, 7; tubertases, 3; noute lung discussions. Collosis, 3.

Death Rate—16.14 against 15.17 and 12.72 for previous two weeks.

Infectious Diseases Reported—Diphtheria, 2; tyhoid fever, 1; infanille paralysis, t; tuberculosis, 3.

Eoard of Health.

FELL ON SIDEWALK

A woman who gave her name as Mrs. Chandler of Chelmsford slipped on the sidewalk on Appleton sirest near the postoffice this afternoon and sustained a cut on her left arm. She was taken into a nearby store where the injury was treated after which she boarded a Chelmsford Centre car.

TOOK \$1100 AND ESCAPED SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 13.—Three unmasked men today robbed the Mer-cinants and Mechanics bank here of \$1100 and escaped in a stelen auto.

BOXING UNDER COMMISSIONER INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 12.—Boxing under a commissioner would be legalized in Indiana if a bill presented to the legislature today becomes a law.

# INDIA SENDS FORCE OF

Passengers on British Steamer Tell of Precaution to Protect English Shipping

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—Passengers arriving today on the British steamer foremost of the native rulers of India from Liverpool said that expanditions were appearently being taken to protect shipping in and out of the native rulers of India has equipped and sent to England force of 60,000 men, according to Father the control of the native rulers of tra precautions were apparently being taken to protect shipping in and out of English ports from torpedo or submarine attack. Charles A. Nelson, of Uticu. N. V., a representative of an arms company, said that the Megantic leaving liverpool at 4 p. m. Feb. 4 was closely guarded by destroyers until she was well clear of the channel.

"It appeared as if we were going through a lane of war vessels," said Mr. Nelson. "The destroyers were not at anchor but were moving back and forth at a rapid rate of speed, sweeping over the waters of the channel."

India and one of the Megantic's particular into the moving to the war. India is loyal to the mother country." said Father Amatus. "Territor," the men are eager to fet into the mother country in the men are eager to get into the mother country." The men are eager to get into the mental of the mental said that his visit to the United States was in connection.

has equipped and sent to England

FRANK DONOHUE, BALL PLAYER ZAPATA/FORCES DESTROY AND BROTHER OF THE LATE "JIGS" DONORUE, DIED TODAY

SPRINGFIELD, O., Feb. 13.-Frank

hue, was found dend in hed today. He had been in ill health for several cations are that Carrania forces in the months.

Donohue started his baseball career here with the Central league in 1905. Later he was drafted by the Boston Americans and sent to Newark, where he played two years. Afterward he played with Fort Wayne and in the Three I league. He was 28 years old.

Three I league. He was 28 years old.

Mexico City fear the place may be

TO ASSESS STOCKHOLDERS

Frederick A. Pilling of the Pilling Shoe Co. Is on his way to the Panama-Pacific exposition. Mr. Pilling, who delayed his trip in order to attend the Elks' minstrel show, is now in Chicago, and will leave shortly for 'Frisco.

# Keep Dust Jown

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WORKS SUPPLYING MEKEC

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 Zapate forces have destroyed the water work supplying Mexico City the food fair Donohue, a well known baseball player forces have destroyed the water works and brother of the late "Jigs" Dono supplying Mexico City, the food famous, was found dend in bed today. He line has become more critical and incli-

any moment.

forces under General Luis Gutterre occupying the town without resistance The Spanish minister, who was expelled from Mexico City by General Carranza went aboard the battleship Delaware as a guest of Captain Rogers but will sail for Havana Feb. 18

# **FUNERALS**

SAUVAGEAU.—The funeral of Miss Regins Sauvagenu took place this morning from her home, 55 Bowers street. Solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated at St. Joseph's church at 9 o'clock by Rev. Joseph Denis, O. M. I., and Rev. Juseph Racette, O. M. I. and Rev. Juseph Racette, O. M. I. and Rev. Juseph and Arthur Perron. Among the floral Experience of the Merrimack, Mrs. Co. counting room, Mrs. and Mrs. George Toye, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Fendersen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Labelle and Charles Pepin. Burlal was in Sa. Joseph's cemetery, where the committal prayers were read by Rev. Joseph Bolduc, O. M. I. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaken Joseph Albert.

CANNOT PRINT LIQUOR ADS. MONTGOMERY, Ala., Feb. 13 Change cellor Chapman today granted the state a temporary injunction restraining the Montgomery Advertiser from printing liquor advertisements. The case was brought to test the new law probleming such advertisements in all papers circulating in the state.

SIGNS WITH CHIFFIDS CHCAGO, Feb. 12.—Mike Prender-gast, the pitcher who has been holding out for more money than offered him, today agreed to terms and signed at-cther contract with the Chicago Feds.

> INTEREST BEGINS TODAY

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Eulogies on Washington, Lincoln and Grant Under Auspices of G. A. R. Posts

The local posts of the Grand Army life of Abraham Lincoln will never

Mayor Murphy, who spoke in part as follows:

"Washington, in his carly life and in his environments, was almost wholly inlike the two others who have helped to make his nation what it is. He was left a portion of property and money by his forbears. He had considerable experience in milliary affairs before called upon to command the varnies of the Continental congress. All of his experience was peculiarly litting to place him in the first position among the men of the colonics.

democrats, the first race of true democrats.

"Lincoln, as you know, was a rail splitter as a very young man. He was without education, and his father before him was illiterate. His mother, synthe gentle and hard, working, was without those advantages which round out a life. And yet Lincoln decided to learn, he wanted to know. He strove at his humble labor, and in the meantione picked up some things which were lister on to stand him in good stead. time picked upsome things which were later on to stand him in good stead. Yet, all together, his education did not occupy 12 months of his life. He traveled miles to goin a temporary possession of the 'Life of Washington,' and when rath damaged the book he worked three days for the owner to pay for the damage. Truly he sought to pattern himself after the father of his country."

as Americans must be proud of "When the Continental congress when the contents have to except it, and merely said that he would render an account of his expenses, and that he worked three days for the owner to pay for the damage. Truly he sought to pattern himself after the father of his country."

cers of his cabinet frequently expressed themselves at the opening of his career as president in a manner not compilmentary to him. Stanton criticised him severely, said that he had neither home polley nor foreign policy; that he had done nothing. But when Mr. Stanton attempted to dictate the right, said that he president icf. the United States was none other than Lincoln. And there grew up to

tween the two men.

"I suppose that Lincoln had the tenferest heart of any man who ever occupled the presidential chair. He was
loved because he was one with and one
of the common people. His great concommon people. His great con-sense arose to the point of posi-

of the common people. His great common sense arose to the point of positive genius, a genius which expressed itself in his every word or action.

"He was a man of three great mody, three great moods, three great motives. His first was that of business, in which he was the president, the master of congress, the head of the armies, the forefront of this nation. His second was that of deep melancholy, of great sadness, and at these times that greatest of all books, the bible, was his source of inspiration. He didn't belong to any church, and I sometimes think he was too great to belong to a church, but he was a Christian, a great Christian, and his, third mood was that of enjoying life, of easting aside restraint, of going among other men and of freeing himself from the felters of official life. "He was a man among men. Its lives more in the hearts of the people today than ever he did before. God gave him inspiration. The memory of the

the sphere in which we do it giving

to fear entangling alliances. We should beware of entangling alliances with warring powers. This generation know not of war, but throughout Europe carnage runs riot today. The best blood of the countries is being poured out there for what men believe to be the right. But we must keep this message of Washington's close to our hearts, and if we do this country will be of vital importance in the readin presperous and free from out there for what men believe to be the right. But we must keep this message of Washington's close to our bearts, and if we do this country will be of vital importance in the Eurolong remain prosperous and free from any alliance which is bound to entangle us in a war which threatens the peace of the world. If we follow the stars of Washington and Lincoln our country will long live in happiness, peace and prosperity.

The Panama canal zone in time of trouble regardless of interruptions of the Daries and if we do this country will importance in time of the European war is regardled with the European war is regardled with the greatent stars of the world. If we follow the len plant will induce congress for provide immediately for the general system of wireless stations which the navy has projected and of which this one is a link in order to make the Uni-

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RADIO TOWERS AT DAREN

I was Michaitoff went a half-hour with out a fall and Bob "Dixle" Allen threw fred Babcock in straight fails. A fair slized crowd witnessed the bonts.

In the main bout Lemle, the Bolemian, succeeded in throwing his heavier opponent the first time by heavier opponent the first time by heavier opponent the first time by difficult holds. The second fail took a few minutes longer than the first and few minutes longer than the first and few minutes longer than the first and came after the strength of the larger minutes of Lemle.

Cyclone Burns and took a few main and been reduced to the means of a flying mare after both wrestlers had wriggled out of many difficult holds. The second fail took a few minutes longer than the first and came after the strength of the larger minutes longer than the first and few minutes longer than the first and came after the strength of the larger years are with the stay upon the mat. The Russian's style of wrestling took well with the stay upon the mat. The Russian's style of wrestling took well with the stay upon the mat. The Russian's style of wrestling took well with the stay upon the mat. The Russian's style of wrestling took well with the style of wrestling took well with the aggressiveness as against his opponent of the three great 600 towers completed and rigged with two out of the three great 600 towers completed and rigged with temporary antenne messages are being received. The speaker also gave a brief sketch of Grant, saying in conclusion: "There are many points in the lives of these are many points in the lives of these three men which should be emulated through God as a prophet. One of his in possession of a nost powerful military all citizens of this city, state or last utterances told Americans to be nation, lessons which mean fuller citizens of entangling alliances. Yet, at other three great 600 towers compared the spoke so prophetically pleted and rigged with temporary anthere seemed very little reason ever tennae messages are being received there seemed very little reason ever

The Thempson Hardware Co. is making a special offer on ash cans for \$1.79, the lowest price ever offered on these, and a special dustless rotary sifter for \$2.50.

## REPORT OF BIRTHS

18. To Mr. and Mrs. Patrick F. Walsh of 36 Second street, a son.
23.—To Mr. and Mrs. William Boyle of Royal street, a son.
24.—To Mr. and Mrs. John Szynanski of 35 West Third street, a son.
24.—To Mr. and Mrs. Michael Vaughan of 18 Sidney street, a son.
27.—To Mr. and Mrs. Yan Wijeleka of Brown's court, a son.
29.—To Yr. and Mrs. John F. Roche of 15 Dutton strete, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Sargent of Marshall street, a son.
30.—To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Moore of 72 Chelmsford street, a son.
31.—To Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fox of 173 Howard street, a daughter.

ane of 492 Fletcher street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. James F. McMenlmen of 196 Gorham street, a son.

4—To Mr. and Mrs. Michael Stack of 125 Andover street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Erdis of 32 Willie street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Andreas Thomas of 404 Market street, a son.

5—To Mr. and Mrs. Volerslaf Zozlefski of Edgerley's court, a daughter.

# HELD MEMORIAL SERVICE ASH CAN SALE TORPEDOED AND SUNK BY GERMAN SUBMARINE

British Steamers Oriole and London Trader Reported to Have Been Destroyed

HAVRE, Feb. 13.—Shipping circles here now consider it probable that the British steamer Oriole was toppedoed and sunk by a German submarine. The last time the vessel was known to have been seen was land 30 when is and sunk by a German as known to have been seen was Jan. 30, when in company with the London steamer London Trader, which also is missing. There is equal certainty that the London Trader shared the fate of the Oriole. A telegram from Rouen says

Jan. 28. Her crew numbered 21 men. The British admiralty expressed the opinion Feb. 3 that she had been sunk by a German torpedo.

The London Trader was another

Three Good Bouts at Crescent Rink-Lemie Throws Avidson

Three good wrestling matches were held at the Crescent rink last night when Karle Lemle threw Erle Avidson in straight falls, Cyclons Burns and van Michailoff went a half-hour

applause on many occasions.

The first bout between Babcock and

Allen was also good. Both men worked hard, although it was early seen that

CARRANZA'S ACTION MAY CAUSE SERIOUS DEVELOPMENTS, SAY MADRID PAPERS

MADRID. Feb. 13.—The expulsion from Mexico by General Carranza of Jose Caro, the Spanish minister, has created a profound impression upon public opinion here. All the newspapers discuss the incident at length and comment forcibly on Carranza's action. Meetings of the cabinet and council have been called for today to consider what steps shall be taken. hat steps shall be taken.

COLLIER JASON SAILS MARSEULLES, Feb. 13.—The United States collier Jason which brought to Europe a cargo of toys as Christmas presents for the war orphans salled to-day for San Francisco for the French

NOTED JESUIT DEAD KANSAS CITY, Feb. 13.—The R Martin Dowling, former president Creighton college, Omaha, and one the leading Jesuit educators in United States, died here today.

uy (ne Southern Facine railroad was authorized today by the interstate commerce commission in its first decision under the provision of the Panama canal act requiring railroads to give up competing steamship lines except when joint ownership and operation was found by the commission to be of public advantage.

# DON'T SUFFER WITH NEURALGIA



DEF NEUTRAL FLAGS

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present misses of the part in the sightest consideration of their respective parts. It is it any wonder that England now is it any wonder that England now is it any wonder that England now is it any proceeded along without a slow moment. Mr. Goodale showed for the United States as is Hustrated his versatility in producing several already by the science of the Willelmina? Let nobody say America original character song at last even-original character song at last even-original character for the control of their respective parts. permina? Let nobody say America proves its neutrality by accepting Garmany's declaration of submarine warfare in the same spirit as England's abuse of neutral flags."

DELIGHTFUL PARTY

Little Miss Lillian Vallely Honored by Friends on Rev 10th Birthday Auniversary

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Lillian Valiely, who lives at 47
Whipple-street, was tên years old yesterday. Well, when a little grir reaches the advanced age of ten there is just offe way of celebrating this momentume event; so Lillian had a party. With 25 of her friends gathered in the front purior, all looking as spick and span as a collection, of dolls before Christmas, Lillian played the part of hostess with admirable graciousness and kindliness. However, the byes and girls did not stand on ceremony more duning stand than a few minutes after the finite-ductory exercises; at least this was the impression of passersby along Whipple street, at that particular hour, for there were sounds of much laughter and talking and singing and of everything that makes a party so pleasant an affair for little boys and girls. During thing that makes a party so pleasant an affair for little boys and girls, but the weening Lullian was made the received in the collection of the play and girls. But the collection, Company K quarters was reliabled. Jesuphum Larock. J. Tracy Colly. Tracy Colly in the collection. Jones of the many a little grir reaches the many and played the party of the evening Lullian and the property of the weening Lullian was made the received and enjoyed to the full, were served and enjoyed to the full, averaged by Lapanese authority to the full and the full of the playmate all manner of good fortune during the secretary by the very served and enjoyed to the full. When seed to the full was the full of the full of the full of the

JAPANESE PRISONERS PARDONED

SEOUL. Korea, Feb. 13.—Amnesty
was today granted by Japanese authorities to Baron Yuan Chi-ho, a former cabinet minister: Yan Ki-tak, formerly connected with "the Korean
Dally News": An Tai-kog, Im-Chichong, Yi Sung-hun and Ok Kwan-pin,
who in July of 1913 were sentenced to
six years imprisonment after having
been found guilty of an attempt to assassinate General Terauchi, Japanese
governor general of Korea.

Mitchell, Mrs. J. C. Wadleigh, Mrs. Mrs.
H. A. Bodwell, Mrs. C. H. Eames,
Mrs. A. A Stewart, Mrs. S. A. Smith,
Mrs. H. H. Bachmann, Mrs. H. D.
Smith, Mrs. H. J. Ball, Mrs. L. Cushing,
Mrs. G. J. Lupien, Mrs. J. Wilmot, Mrs.
N. Reed, Mrs. F. P. Moody, Mrs. H. L.
Whitely, Mrs. F. Nourse.

# WOMAN SUFFRAGE

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Y. P. S. C. E. at 5.30.

At the evening service copies of Dr. Bartlett's sermon "THE LIVING AND THE DEAD IN LOWELL" will be given away.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OF TEX-TILE SCHOOL GAVE CREDITA-BLE PRODUCTION LAST NIGHT

"Something for Nothing," a musical comedy by William P. Goodale and Ben Hare, was presented last night at Colonial hall by the athletic association of the Textile school before an audience which appreciated its worth in no uncertain manner. The splening inted cast, the witty lines and the original songs in the sketch made up the best Textile show, which has been given in years.

mg's snow which were put over in great style. Each of these drew down tremendous applause. Mr. Farnsworth in 'in the Land of My Heart' was esin the death of pecially good.

In the opening number "Chinatown," My Chinatown," the scene was beautifully set in Chinese fashion. This number was one of the most successful on the cutter list.

## COMMUNICATIONS

The following communication is re-ceived relative to The Sun's criticism of "The Reformer" at Merrimack Sq.

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The concert and dance held last war fund by the Sons and Daughters of St. George proved a great success and a large sum was added to the treasury. The attendance was large and all enjoyed the well propared program. The hall was handsomely decorated in patriotic colors. Music was furnished by Broderick's orchestra.

After the following program was given dancing was enjoyed until midnight: The concert and

number was one of the most ful on the entire list.

The cast was as follows:
Otto Schmultz Wm. R. Sydeman Otto Schmultz Baleation, Company K quartet; Scottish dances, sword dance, Highland ones, Swo Plink Jariock

Jabo Stiles

Joseph W. Sawyer

Maj. Rannibal Hitchle,

Maj. Rannibal Hitchle,

Justin G. Hott

Augustus Coo...Harold Y. Farnsworth

Gladys Hitchle-Coo. Vernon Sjostrom

Lemmy Think Frank R. McGowan

Lemmy Think Frank R. McGowan

Katrina Krout

Mater W. Powers

Miss Araminta Sourdrops

Miss Araminta Sourdrops

Mex. Zimmermann

Mex. Zimmermann

Kenneth M. Simpson

Kenneth M. Simpson

Colect Norman C. Finnell

Those responsible for the success of

the affair were: General manager, Al-

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BILLY SUNDAY SUBJECT

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At the First Baptist church tomor row evening, Rev. Arthur C. Archibal will preach on the subject, "Billy Suc will preach on the superity of day, a Means or a Menace to Real Religion and Does Lowell Want Him?" Rev. Mr. Archbald recently visited the famous Billy Sunday at his home in Philadelphia and he obtained some in Philadelphia information that will undoubtedly be

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# and affiliated societies held memorial services in honor of George Washing-Com, Abraham Lincoln and Ulysses S. Grant at Memorial hall last evening. The gathering was large and listened with interest to the addresses by Mayon D. J. Murphy, Rev. C. E. Fisher and Commissioner James H. Carmichael. and Commissioner James II. Carmichael. A William L. Dickey presided and at the opening the assemblage sang the "Star Spangled Banner," this being followed by invocation by Rev. Benjamin R. Harris, paster of the Paige Sireet Baptist church. The first speaker introduced was Mayor Murphy, who spoke in part as follows: A the close of the mayor's address the quartet of the Prist Universalist church rendered "To Thee, O Country," and the next speaker was Coi. Carmichael, who spoke on the life of Washington, saying in part: "There isn't any man with American blood running through his velns who, it called upon to speak of Washington, refuses to pay his tribute to that won-

The speaker also gave a brief sketch We know from history that the offi-

great friendship existing be

# **EYE SPOTS** Soating specks, blurred vision, pains in the eyeball, heaviness of the lids, sorcuess, yellow tinge to

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West street, a son.

2-To Mr. and Mrs. George Shepard
of 360 Concord street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Albert Abdallah
of 103 Adams street, a son.
3--To Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan of
61 Puffer street, a con.
To Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Talty of
274 Fletcher street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Cullinane of 422 Fletcher street, a
daughter.

ment speakers from Lowell and Dra-cut will address the gathering. The residents of Collinsville want fire pro-tection and water and they believe the only way to satisfy their want is by annexing the entire town to Lowell. Some of the interested men have had some of the interested men have had a bill drafted and introduced at the legislature asking for the extension of the water district, which now cover cake sale at the store of the A. G. Pot-Navy Yard and the Centre village, to their district, but if prospects for the americanion look good the matter of Courf and Mrs. Conant Udell, and they are assisted by an able corps of young ladies.

were assisted by an able corps of young ladies.

The meeting at Harmony hall will be called at 7.30 o'clock and it is hoped all interested in the annexation movement, whether they reside in Collinsville, Navy Yard, the Centre or the Kenwood district, will be present.

The meeting The water district will be proposed from Monday, March I, and the political pot is now red hot on account of the computer of the control of the c

Mrs. Smith in the course of her remarks said the Parents and Teachers' association was formed in practically every city and town of the commonwealth. Sho said the association brings the parents and the teachers in closer relation for the benefit of the children. It is customary for the members of the organization to meet once the profit to discuss plans for the help to discuss plans for the het-of the pupils in social life and

gractically all women in the hall joined he association and the following non-nating committee was appointed: Mrs. inating committee was appointed Mrs. Thomas Hurley, Mrs. James Bradley, afternoon by School Committeeman Mrs. William Parrell, Mrs. Pred Vinal and Mrs. Edward Page. This committee will meet next Tuesday evening to the home of Mrs. James Bradley for the purpose of nominating officers, which will be elected at the general meeting of the association, which will be held at the school on next Thurst on Marsh Hill, where a most enjoyable day evening at 7 o'clock. The parents, friends and graduates of the Mrs. George H. Wood, wife of the school are all invited to be present. Lowell jeweler and residing at Greenchool are all invited to be present.

A victrola concert followed by a dance was conducted at Harmony hall, Collinsville, last evening for the benefit of St. Mary's church. The affair was largely attended and the receipts of the evening were very substantial.

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the voters in order to discuss this matter thoroughly, and accordingly the date of the meeting has been set as thursday evening, Feb. 25.

Thursday evening, Feb. 25.

The meeting will be held at Harmony hall at the corner of Lakeview ayenue and Mammoth road and prominent speakers from Lowell and Dracut will address the gathering. The committee in charge consisted of the following: Thomas Barke and George Fogarty, music; May O'Reilly, Margaret Fogardy and Josephine Whelcut will address the gathering. The residents of Collinsville want fire protection and water and they believe the

Important Meeting

A largely attended meeting of the parents of the pupils of the Kenwood school was held at the school Thursday evening, the purpose of the gathering being to form a branch of what is known as the Parents and Teachers association. The speaker of the evening at the hose house in Sladen street, Navy Yard. It is being prevaing was Mrs. Walter Leroy Smith, state organizer for the society, who expleined thoroughly the purpose of the meeting and the work of the organization as well as the benefits to be derived from it.

Mrs. Smith in the course of her remarks sald the Parents and Teachers association was formed in practically corrected to the results and the republicant commissioner, is a candidate for town the detection. George H. Stevens, road commissioner, is a candidate for town the resource opposing Daniel D. Fox, the present incumbent, and required the resource opposing Daniel D. Fox, the fear the results and required the resource opposing Daniel D. Fox, the past several years, the democratic proposing Daniel D. Fox, the past several years, the democratic proposing Daniel D. Fox, the past several years, the democratic proposing Daniel D. Fox, the past several years, the democratic proposing Daniel D. Fox, the past several years and the past several years, the democratic proposing Daniel D. Fox, the past several years, the democratic proposing Daniel D. Fox, the past several years, the democratic proposing Daniel D. Fox, the past several years, the democratic proposing Daniel D. Fox, the past several years, the democratic proposing Daniel D. Fox, the past several years, the democratic proposing Daniel D. Fox, the past several years, the democratic proposing Daniel D. Fox, the past several years, the democratic proposing Daniel D. Fox, the past several years, the democratic proposing Daniel D. Fox, the past several years, the democratic proposing Daniel D. Fox, the past proposing Daniel D. Fox, George Parker, it is understood, have formed a combination and they will give their opponents a great run at the caucus. Bert Cluft is competing against Fred Bassett for the position of assessor and this will also prove a

### Enjoyed Sleighrides

The children of the Centro school were given a sleightide Wednesday afternoon by School Committeeman Eugene Fox.. The party was driven to

was the home of Mrs. Martha E. Fox on Marsh Hill, where a most enjoyable evening was spent.

Mrs. George H. Wood, wife of the Lowell jeweler and residing at Greenmont, was removed yesterday to a hospital in Roxbury, where she will undergo an operation.

The many friends of D. S. Fox of Fox avenue will be pleased to know that he is vapidly recovering from the illness which kept him confined to his home practically all winter.

Miss Renelin Rhomberg is having a large hencoop constructed on her

Anss Reneith Removed in her father's farm in Kenwood. Miss Rhombers has started a poultry business and she hopes to increase her stock of hous to about 500 before

president, with the national colors as a baskground. One corporation had



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fare. They advance the argumential there is more heavy traffic on that street than on Pleasant street, which runs parallel, and still the lat-Pleasant street some years ago was a sandy dirty street, but due to the ac-livity of its residents and perhaps a little pull with the city fathers, the street was given a coat of tar macadam, while Concord street has do a lot of good.

High street is also badly in need of street improvements as drivers of automobiles and other vehicles will testify. From the corner of Pond street to the junction of High and Rogers streets, cradio holes and little mounds abound with aggravating frequency. of street improvements as drivers of tle mounds abound with aggravating frequency. While looking around this street the reporter saw approaching a light auto, and as it came hump.

The mills in the lo attracted his attention and he decid came to the crossing at Porter street, to the crossing at Sherman street.
Here the driver turned into Sherman street, and experienced the same kind of a jolt he received at the first crossand to aggravate his injured feelings more, a sewer cover which projects about six inches from the street was bumped into, giving him a second foll. Safe to say he drove down Sherman, and up Pleasant street with a great deal more comfort, than he experienced on the aforementioned

There are many splendld manufac-tring sites in Belvidere which in turing sites in Belvidere which in time possibly will be taken up by some enterprising business men. Op-posite the Lowell Electric Light, sta-tion there is an excellent location for a large plant on a tract of land known as Bunker Hill. A few years ago
this site was proposed for the Boston
& Maine repair shops but it didn't
prove quite large enough. On Perry
street there is another large open plo suitable for erecting a large mill or

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seconding to a prominent contractor, quite a number of residences will be constructed in the part commonly known as upper Belvidere. James Dolan is improving the looks of his property, and many other property owners are getting ready to do likewise. In Andover street, Just across wise. In Andover street, just across the bridge, Mr. Dolan has caused to be torn down, an old dliapidated building and is erecting a new building which will be occupied, when completed has no new former and anywhy.

The mills in the lower valley are running exceptionally well and the people who reside in the district and who work in these industries are steadily employed. The Wamesit Worsted work in these industries are steadily employed. The Wainest Worsted Co., which is a new concern in the section is meeting with much success. The Middlesex yard which contains eight of the busiest manufacturing for the curbing on the right hand side of the street. The driver was pitched up in the air by the shock and only for the wheel protecting him would lave surely been thrown head in the Bagshaw Co., which has leased the newly constructed two story buildings to the street. However, he company constructed two story buildings to the street. long to the street. However, he regained coutrol of the machine and swerved it litto the car tracks where swerved it litto the tracks where swerved it litto the car tracks where swerved in the basement and between six and ten operatives are employed It is the intention of the company to graphophone needles.

One of the most dangerous corners to good fortune. Signs warning auto-ists, the majority of whom come up Andover street at a great rate of, speed, and drivers of other vehicles. are urgently needed to prevent acci-dents at this point, according to a prominent business man who keeps a store close by. In conversation with the writer, this man said, that a short time ago he witnessed a bleycle rider being struck by an automobile, and said that it was a miracle that the was quite seriously injured, and had the mill operatives get out of work,

## East Merrimack Street Business Site

The tearing down of some of the low buildings and replacing them with up-to-date stores and business houses in East Merrimack street is again subject for discussion among several prominent men, but it remains to be seen whether this will ever be done. From the bridge to Fayette street, the street is an ideal location for business sites, and it is a wonder that it has not been grabbed up long before this.

## Fort Hill

The toboggan slides recently in-stalled at Fort Hill have been the cause of much enjoyment for lovers of the sport, and especially the chil-dren, who, if they can't find a tobog-gan, use barrel staves or any kind of a flat board to coast down the steen theline. The warm weather has not The toboggan The warm weather has put the time being.

of Idneoln day by having appropriate of the martyred ing pictures and busts of the martyred Backache was constant and my sides tailing the need of widening Rogers. pained me. Rheumatic twinges and street from the junction of Rogers and a baskground. One corporation had dizziness, together with specks floating the window a picture of George Washington with a background of flags, which caused persons to wonder if the concern was mixed on its dots.

After taking one box of Doan's Kid-hardship for the drivers of vehicles and scaled in passage. the matter may possion be adjusted this year. This particular stretch is in a wretched condition and is a hardship for the drivers of vehicles who have to pass over it daily. The street car tracks take up nearly all the room and there is hardly enough space for a street car to pass a vehicle on either side of the street in safety.

## Shedd Park

Skaling at Shedd park has been very poor this season, and this is due, acpoor this season, and this is due, according to a prominent business man and a resident of the community, to inadequate facilities for flooding the surface, and in not starling to flood the park at the right time. Thursday afternoon there were two men en gaged in flooding the surface, and it could readily be seen that their work was far from being effective. The surface was flooded by lines of hose, and neither of these could throw Last summer the ball grounds were in a wretched condition the whole 7 OTHERS

eliminate boulders or can the grass so that games could be played with enjoyment. This year it is hoped by the young people that this matter will be given the attention of the proper authorities, and the grounds put in better condition.

In conversation with the writer Thursday afternoon, Charles Lynch who keeps a general store in the Oaklands said that many people are being put off from building by the inadequate sewerage system in that section, and many other persons interviewed seemed to share the same opinion. We know said that the strick The project of annexing the entire town of Dracut to Lowell is gaining ground in the village and the next district to fall in line is Collinsville, where a large number of the residents have asked for a general meeting of the occurrence of the committee and examplification that the project thanks to all who encouraged the good that committee and accordingly the date of the members of the committee and example and a positive mence to the residents thanks to all who encouraged the good that street than on Pleasant street, which runs parallel, and still the lat-lat-late distribution and the members of the residents of Concord factory, while on Regers street, a big street wonder why something isn't done to improve this much used thorough area of land known as the flats is always advance the argument on their success. He also extended his thanks to all who encouraged the good that street than on Pleasant street, which runs parallel, and still the lat-late distributions. nent association to work upon.

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The own refered in Lowell: 'Academy has some rare features store for patrons next week, where will show the world famous star, Gotton the world famous store for patrons next week, where will show the world famous store for patrons next week, where will show the world famous store for patrons next week, where will show the world famous store for patrons next week.

opera.

An added word probably ought to be said regarding Mr. Dimock's fremendous part of "Mephislo" in which ho will no doubt cover himself with glory the coming week. At the time of the late Louis Morrison's triumphant tour through the United States, Mr. Dimock understudied him, playing the role many times, the audiences believing him to be Mr. Morrison. Critics have declared him, now that Mr. Morrison is dead, to stond without an count in this role.

Seats for all performances are now selling and the last of the bargain inght performance for tadles will take place the coming Monday. 'Phone 2053.

cluding a keysione comeny and all episode of the "Lucille Love" serial are also shown. Coming Monday and Tuesday, Donald Crisp. Lillian Gish and four other great "movie stars" in "The Battle of the Sexes," a sociological play in five parts. It will be appreciated by the thinking element.

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Contracts by Geo, A. Hill

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A single apartment dwelling owned by Loren II. Whinwright, of 152 School street will be enlarged and re-

The optimietic attitude with which some of the prominent real estate appear to believe. A reactive dealers view the present conditions and the future outlook is highly entourned to be the property of the men engaged in buying and selling real estate have fit reply to the oft repeated question. How's Bustiness, said: This iness has been very good with me during the past week or two 7 have, no kiek coming at all." No attempt is made to lead the public to the sales unusually numerous, for frankly, Make Tight With Scatch and the property of the union and the found and a large number of the sales made to lead the public to the sales made to lead the public to the sales made to lead the public to the sales unusually numerous, for frankly, Make Tight With Scatch and Sales unusually numerous, for frankly, Make Tight With Scatch and Sales unusually numerous for frankly, Make Tight With Scatch and Sales unusually numerous for frankly, Make Tight With Scatch and Sales unusually numerous for frankly, Make Tight With Scatch and Sales unusually numerous for frankly, Make Tight With Scatch and Sales unusually numerous for frankly, Make Tight With Scatch and Sales unusually numerous for frankly, Make Tight With Scatch and Sales unusually numerous for frankly, Make Tight With Sales and the public sales and sales unusually numerous for frankly, Make Tight With Sales and the public sales and sales unusually numerous for frankly, Make Tight With Sales and the public sales and sales unusually numerous for frankly, Make Tight With Sales and the public sales and he optimistic attitude with which such is not the case. Conditions, how

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Sales by E. F. Slattery, Jr.

Edward F. Slattery, Jr., 904 Sunbhilding, reports the following sales for the week ending Feb. 12th:

The sale of the double louse in Belvidere situated at 19-21. More street.

This excellent piece of investment rejecty consists of seven rooms, nantry and bath to each tenement. Over 10-20 square feet of land is conveyed with the property. The total assessment on the property is \$1700, and which \$1200 is on the house. The lamint this point is essessed for 50 cents at food. Mr. John McMenamin, the will known foright is the grantor in this transaction. The purchasers, Aunia Moran and Mary Moran, buy simply for investment.

Final papers have also been passed on the purchase and sale of the property situated at 21 Gold street. The partial consists of a two and one-half story house centaining seven large recome with furnace heat. There are about 3200 square feel of land, thing assessed at 20 cents a foot. This property was said for Ernstus A. Barriett of the William H. Manning estate. The new owner is Loren H. Wainwright is already remoletling and converting his newly acquired property into a splendid live apartment house. This fall was negotiaxed in conjunction with the office of T. H. Elliott.

Sales By Hymn Bross. Sales By Hram Brow Byon Bres, real estate brokers with offices in the Mansur Bldg, cor-ner of Market and Central streets re-

spring season.

port the following papers passed for the week ending Feb. 12th.

Final papers have been passed on a very attractive home property situat-ed at 50 Canton street which is one of the best streets in the Highlands. The house has just recently been com-pleted. It has seven alry rooms, and every modern convenience found in the model site home of roday. With the every modern convenience found in the up to date home of today. With the house there is a fine lot of land of over 0900 square feet. It was owned by C. P. Witham who transfers title to Mary L. Tinker, who buys for a home.

### THE SPECIALIST

The specialist newadays is the making the most money are those who have mastered some one thing, and know more about it than others. The building field is so immense that

concrete blocks. If a scheme that has had the attention of a man for has had the attention of a man for many years materializes, and he says it will, houses built of porcelain will he the next seen in the suburbs of New York. This man is in the porcelain business and is of a family of porcelain makers and has had such a building in mind for forty years.

After years of experimenting he succeeded in making a porcelain tile strong enough for building purposes and soon will erect a house of porcelain. The tile will be built around the skeleton frame of a skyscraper. In other words, the house will have

The house referred to la situate at 22 dioid street. A two story addition will be constructed adjoining the rear of the present building, and it will measure 12 by 14 feet. The foundation work will be of stone, and it will have a flat roof. Extensive interior alterations will be made including the charifier over of nettitions, rebuilding tions will be made including the changing over of partitions, rebuilding of doors, cutting doorways, etc. A new sink will be installed in the upper tenement. The estimated cost of this work is \$500. In other words, the house will

Mr. George E. Mongeau, of 444
Flelcher street, is making extensive changes on the interior of his propertitions are being changed over and many repairs and improvements will be made.

The tile will be an inch thick and of strength not expected of such brittle material as porcelain. It is a composition which has inken years to find, and the maker proposes to guard his secret. Resides strength not expected of such brittle will be an inch thick and of strength not expected of such brittle material as porcelain. It is a composition which has inken years to find, and the maker proposes to guard his secret. Resides strength not expected of such brittle material as porcelain. It is a composition which has inken years to find, and the maker proposes to guard his secret. Resides strength not expected of such brittle material as porcelain. It is a composition which has inken years to find, and the maker proposes to guard his secret. Resides strength not expected of such brittle material as porcelain. It is a composition which has inken years to find, and the maker proposes to guard his secret. Resides strength not expected of such brittle will be an inch thick and of strength not expected of such brittle material as porcelain. It is a composition which has inken years to find, and the maker proposes to guard his secret. Resides strength not expected of such brittle will be an inch thick and of strength not expected of such brittle will be an inch thick and of strength not expected of such brittle will be an inch thick and of strength not expected of such brittle will be a composition which has inken years to find a such brittle will be a composition which has a compos and remarkable wearing qualities the porcelain house will be waterproof and steam proof. Except for the steel frame it will be porcelain. The walls, floors, cellings, halls, stairs and everything else found in a well constructed dwelling will be porce-

tractor has just completed the instal-lation of electric lights to illuminate the mammoth billboard recently erect-ed at the corner of Gorham street and Post Office avenue by the Kimball Sign It would be possible to wash down such a house with a hose every day it necessary. Not only will it be the most perfect house from a sanitary point, but it is said that it can be Jost Office avenue by the Kindart sign System. He is wiring a bouse on Demerle street for Harry Parker, and a two-apartment house on Wyman street for E. A. Simpson. He has recently installed elaborate lighting fixtures in a new two-apartment house for S. Ransom Mooers on Stevens milt cheaper and quicker than any other type of house at the present

## SYSTEM OF ESTIMATING

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It is interesting to note from the last "Monthly Letter" of Secretary Sayward of the Master Builders' association of Boston, that progress is being made in that city in the direction of quantity surveying, or which he has taken a keen interest. Mr. Varnum's advertisement on this page certainly expresses optimism. Mr. Varnum impresses upon the public that labor and building material will never be cheaper than they are at the present time and everything is in favor of the builder at the present.

will never be cheaper than they are at the present time and everything is in favor of the builder at the present time. This applies not only to new dwellings, etc., but to every little addition about the home. Repairs, remodelling, building new barns, garages, hen coops, plazzas, floors, and other like work may be done at a much smaller cost now. Mr. Varnum has been alive to the possibilities that the present conditions offer and has been getting excellent results.

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

Sales by T. H. Elliott

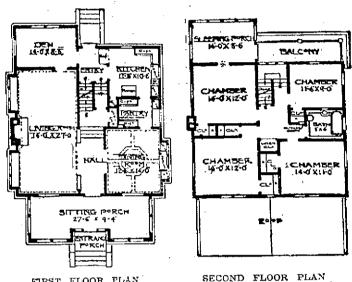
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Thos. H. Elliott, real estate broker; offices, 46 Central street, cor. Proscott, reports the following sales negatlated through this office during the post week ending Friday, Feb. 12th:

The sale of a handsome building site situated at the junction of Andover street and Clark road. The lot appressive and Clark road. The lot appressive and a frontage on Clark road of 100 feet. If affords a splendin outlook over fields, and is unquestionably the finest site available for building east of Neson's Five and Ten Cent store, the purchaser being the Hon. James E. O'Doundli. Mr. O'Donnell already bay plans out for the erection of a handsome residence during the coming spring season.





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## REINFORCED CONCRETE

In a paper presented by F. W. Dean, mill engineer and architect. Boston, at a recent meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Boston, at a recent meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the advantages of the use of reinforced concrete for the construction of factory buildings, such as the resisting qualities, great window area and good lighting were brought out as well as some of the disadvantages. The best methods of finishing the floors were discussed, as well as the application of wood as a wearing floor above the concrete. The difficulties of fastening hangers for shafting and machinery were pointed out, as well as the extra approximately 225 tons was taken

cost of drafting in consequence of this, and the great care required for making provision for everything to be installed.

A discussion of the different methods of constructing floors and the various forms of cellings were presented, also data on the relative cost of concrete and regular mill construction buildings.

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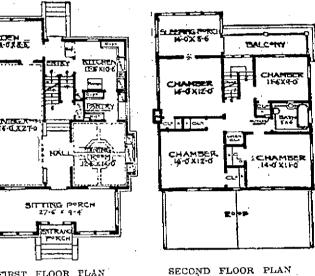
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out. The block was used for the production of a huge fountain bowl which when completed was 20 ft. 8 in. In diameter and the thickness of the stone at the bottom of the bowl was 3 ft. 3 3-8 in. The weight was approximately 50 tons. After the block was split out at the quarry it was removed a distance of 600 feet for the purpose of dressing into its completed form. The work was done by the John L. Goss corporation. Boston, Mass., and the bowl was transported, to Pocantico Hills, N. Y., and placed in position on the estate of J. D. Rockefeller.

In one of the camps on the shore of Lake Sebago there is a fireplace containing sixty rocks, every one of which bears the likeness of the face of a man or animal. The rocks have been collected from many miles around, and the effect is heightened by glass eyes which have been added.

SHINGLE MANUFACTURING
There are 435 shingle mills in the state of Washington with a datty output of 15,000,000 shingles. The capital invested in these mills is estimated at \$20,000,000, and they

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Fred H. Bazin to Grace A. Smiley, land on Stevens street.
John M. Kingsbury est. by admr. to Sarah P. Kingsbury, land on Bridge.
Eighteenth and West Ninth streets and Chase avenue.
Amy F. Woodworth to Percy A. MeKittrick, land and buildings on Hawthorn street.

rhere are 430 sningle mins in the state of Washington with a daily output of 15,000,000 shingles. The capital invested in these mills is estimated at \$20,000,000, and they employ 14,000 men, with a daily wage entropy that 13,000,000 a year.

For the Week Ending February 12

LOWELL

Samuel P. Pike et ux to Ada Forguson, land and buildings corner Howard and Middlesex streets.

Evelina Bibeault et al. to Jean B. Morin et al., land and buildings corner Ford and Alkon streets.

Romeo A. Bibeault by guardian to Jean B. Morln et al., land and buildings on Ford street.

City Institution for Savings to John A. Simpson, land on Tanner, Joy and Brook streets.

Expel Greenburg et ux. to Otto Jensen, land on Webber street.

John McMemanin to Annie Moran et al., land and buildings on Alder street.

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streel.
Ceorge A. Coburn et al. to George
Frazer et ux., land on Stevens street.
Maurice Lambert et ux. to George
J. Lambert, land and buildings on

street. Fred E. Nelson et ux. to James E. O'Donnell, land on Andover street and

O'Donnell, land on Andover evere and Clark road.
Fred E. Nelson et ux. to James, E. O'Donnell, land on Andover street.
Samuet J. Lovrien by conservator to Elia B. Wing, land and buildings on School street.
Jennio B. Daniels et al to John Heaney et al., land and buildings on Chalmedred street.

approximating \$14,000,000 a year. REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

street.
Erastus A. Bartlett et ux. to Loren H. Wainwright, land on Gold street. BILLERICA Jacob W. Wilbur et ux to Charles urak, land on Oak and Dalton

Jacob W. Wilbur et ux. to Charles Burak, land on Oak and Dalton streets.

Dariel W. Farnsworth et ux. to No. Billerica Co., land and buildings on Faulkner street.

Ora S. Decatur to R. Reed Bird, land at Nuttings Lake Park Annex.

James E. Burke tr. to Fred Burgoyne, land at Pinchurst Manor.

CHELMSFORD

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Etta G. Babson to Napoleon B. Greenwood, land and buildings on road from Russell's mills to Centre and on River Meadow brook.

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John H. Wilson et al to William M. Parlee, land on old town way.

William M. Parlee et ux, to William H. Wilson et ux, land on old town

Way,
Way,
Silia May Stevens et al., to Ada
Sherburne, land on Groton road.
John A. Baker et ux., to Frederick
A. Baker, land on Evergreen, Chelmsford and Wildwood streets and Old
Chelmsford and Lowell road.
DRACHT

J. A. JHIII JUN

Jacob W. Wilbur et ux., to Susan Urhan, land on Beaver Brook street, Albermarle and Cameron avenues.

TEWKSBURY Horace M. Hodgdon et al., to Peter Peterson, land and buildings on An-dover and Billerica roads.

TYNGSBORO Catherine L. Gregoire et al., to Pi-erre Bourgeois et al., land and build-lags on Bowers avenue.

WESTFORD

Amanda T. Fisher est., by exor., to
Adeline M. Buckshorn, land.

WILMINGTON James E. Burke, tr., to James Stir-ling, land at Wilmington Manor. Frank W. Coughlin et ux., to Wil-lam McDonald, land at Wilmington

FIRE STARTED BY TRAMP A fire believed to have been started by a tramp who forced an entrance into the cellar of a house at 37 School street, was discovered about 2 o'clock this morning by occupants of the tenement above who were awakened by smoke. A telephone alarm summoned the members of the Westford street house and the blaze was quenched in a short time. The building is owned by Mrs. H. C. Merrill.

## PERSONALS

The E. A. D. class of St. Faul's Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. John Dunkerly, 17 Laurel street, on Wednesday evening. After the regular business session a social hour was enjoyed and refreshments were served. Master Everett funderly and Miss Gunther contributed two pleasing selections to the musical program.

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This evening Mr. and Mrs. Wilson of Blossom street will observe the 25th numiversary of their wedding. There will be a gathering of relatives and friends at their home, many of whom will come from out of town to felicitate the popular couple on their silver wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson are enjoying health and happiness surrounded by their live children.

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# Detective Stunt Brings Out Sad Annal Copper Story in Police Court — Other Cases Heard

of the couple was placed in a home for

Thomas H. Shea was found drunk in the yard of one of the loval factories by Special Officer Osbourne. In his possession at the time was a valuable wrench. His case was continued in

trunk he took a pair of shoes and

Judge Enright found the prisoner gulity and ordered him to jail for

William C. Midgely lives in Rhode

suspended sentence but told him that |

at 6 o'clock tomorrow evening and

occasion, and the sermon will be de livered by a prominent pulpit orator.

The doll Rita from St. Michael's gulld was awarded to Miss Tracy of

Ottawa street at the party conducted by Miss Grennan on Thursday even-

Rev. Michael J. Murphy, chapiain a

fourth degree, but will be free to all

The C. Y. M. L. will hold a meeting

Friend 5.00 Elizabeth W. Mills ..... 10,00

the society quarters in Suffolk stree

From ithode Island

Lucila Stone, the girl who was are given a suspended sentence while Dan-ested yesterday on a charge of dar-iel, the husband, was sent to fall for three months. The nine-year-old bay rested yesterday on a charge of larceny, appeared in police court this morning but her case was continued children, at the request of Deputy Downey. Thomas Quite a story is connected with the the yard young woman,

### Found His Suit

George, Christopoulos, a lodger at the Puritan house on Moody street, missed a suit of clothes from his room yesterday. The suit was quite distinctive so George thought that he couldn't locate it.

The look a stroll about the streets of Lowell but saw nothing of his missing ralment. He then decided to go to Lawrence.

Weench. His case was continued in Fire 1st pf.

Order to find out who owns the wrench. Gt North pf.

Henry Farland, the man who was arraigned there has tweek for the iarbunder on a pair of shoes, was arraigned for sentence today.

Inspector Walsh, the arresting officer; stated to the court that the defence of Lowell but saw nothing of his missing ralment. He then decided to go to lawrence.

From the graph of the list pf.

Gender to find out who owns the wrench. Gt North pf.

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In the down-river city he spotted a some draperles.

young fellow wearing his suit of clothes. The young man was accome guilty and ordered him to panied by a girl and Georgie followed three months on each count. the pair until they boarded a Lowell

When they reached Merrimack square the amateur detective immediately got in touch with the police square the amateur detective immediately got in touch with the police within a short time. The last time he all once to the police station. Here the girl assumed all responsibility for typered the court that he would taking the suit and the young man, leave town. This morning he said taking the suit and the young mun, leave town. This morning he said who gave his name as Frank M. Wilson, was released, while the girl was

released the girl broke down and related her story to Supt. Welch. It was a sad tale.

Several weeks ago the pair came to this city from Haverhill, the girl said, and took a room up on Appleton street. Soon afterward they moved to I, street where they were living when al weeks ago the pair came to pleaded guilty to a vagrancy charge y from Haverhill, the girl said, is a room up on Appleton street, afterward they moved to L where they were living when d.

The state farm, appeared again to-day, Judge Enright withdrew the sentence. The man has been examined by physicians and has been

The girl's confessions included her termed a little deranged. male companion to such an extent that taken to the hospital this morning. officers were sent out at once in an endenvor to locate the man. It was useless, however, for he had made good use of his time and had shaken off the dust of this town.

Word was sent to the Haverhill po-lice to be on the lookout for the man and this morning a telegram informed Supt. Welch that he had been arrested meeting in the basement of the church

In that city.

According to the girl's story, she and Wilson, whom the Haverbill police say is known there under another name, have been living on the girl's degradation. If such should prove to be the case the police expect to prosecute the man under the Mann White Slave act. He is well known to the Haverbill police. He is 26 years of age and has previously served eighteen months for breaking, entering and larceny. The girl has also served a term at the Lancaster reformatory for women. She is 22 years of age.

is 22 years of age.

## Bruised Head

John O'Brien arose in the dock this morning and pleaded guilty to drunk-enness and also to a warrant charg-ing him with the non-support of three

The defendant's head was shaved in spots. On each one of these a cut of an inch or so in length to prove that O'Brien had been led. How the bumps came there, urse, is unknown. His case was over until next Wednesday. On each one of these of course, is unknown. His ca put over until next Wednesday.

The Higgins cases were disposed of day, Sarah, the wife, was again

# STOP THE CHILD'S COLDS FOUTEN RESULT SERIOUSLY

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A Refreshing Drink

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Colds, croup and whooping cough are children's nilments will be made in the story to the short the cold in the charge of the affair and he is working hard to make it a grand success. Dancing will follow the entertainment on that evening. In the afternion a rehearsal of all those who are to take part in the show will be held in the assembly hall, under the direction of Mr. Rohan and Musical Director Charles Miner. Colds, croup and whooping cough are pildren's aikments which need trunc-

opping down street and you fresh yourself, have an ice a delicious not soda at LIVERPOOL, Feb. 13.—The Cunard-the two best places in the er liber Lusitania, the vesse!

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# NEW HAVEN FELL TO 49

STOCKS SHOWED UNEVEN TONE AT

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—Stocks howed an uneven tone at the outset I today's short session, U. S. Steel and Amargamated Copper making mall gains white other leaders, including the steam continuated ground. today's snow and Amargamated Copper and Amargamated Copper and group, today while other leaders, influding the trans-continental group, teading, Baltimore & Ohlo and New fork Central inclined to a lower level. Republic Strel fell over a point and Other Industrials like American Can Daly-Wes and Central Leather were under the franklin grant many prices. Kresse Franklin Granby. Republic Steel felt over a point and other industrials like American Can and Central Leather were under Thureday's closing prices. Kresge stood out among the specialities will again of two points. The list as a willow manifested a heavy tendency before the end of the half hour.

The heaviness of the stock market during the morning hours was attributed to latest international developments. Traders sold moderate this course to the end important charactery at the outset and pursued this course to the end important charactery at the outset and pursued this course to the end important charactery in the later dealing. Specialities also were affected to a similar degree. New Haven felt two points, reaching again its minimum of 19 19 Sirikking exceptions to the general tendency were the various stock and obond issues of the Minneapolis and St. Louis & lowa Central roads, which made sensational gains on renewed runnors of buying by Canadlau Pacific interests.

CHICAGO, Feb. 13.—Stop loss selling of wheat today led to wild downward swings in price. Weakness developed right at the outset but did not become extreme until the approach of the final hour of the session. At that time a violent hirch took place and the market crashed to a point \$14 cents under Thursday night's close, May going to as low as \$1.50 a bushed whereas the price not many days ago May going to as low as \$1.50 a bushed whereas the price not many days ago was \$1.67.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—Cotton tutures opened barely steady. March
8.48; April, 8.55; May, 8.73; June, 8.80;
1.11y, 6.93; Ang., 9.01; Sept., 9.05; Oct.,
9.19; Nov., 9.22; Dec., 9.32; Jan., 9.30.
The close was quiet. March, 8.4;
July, 8.36; Aug., 8.95; Oct., 9.11; Dec.,
8.27. Cotton spot closed quiet. Middling Uplands 8.55. No sales.

MONEY MARKET NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—Mercantile aper 3½4.1. Storling exchange weak: 0 day bills 4.850; for cables 4.8235 or demand 4.8215. Bar silver 48¼

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—Count Bernstorf, the German ambassador, discussed with Secretary Bryan today

Withelmina whose entgo of foodstuffs destined to civillans in Germany is held by British authorities at Falmouth. The ambassador reiterated, it

he declared Great Britain was making

In that connection the ambassador In that connection the among over-reasserted, on behalf of his govern-ment, that binding assurance would be given by Germany that none of the foodstuffs imported would be used by

foodstuffs imported would be used by the army or for other military pur-poses and felt such assurances should

be accepted by this government and used as the basis in consideration of the Wilhelmina case. The ambassodar

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FOR THE DIOCESE

WASHINGTON

their dinner in the evening are allowed a slight refection in the middle of the day, in all cases the breafast should not be a meal, but should con-

THE WILHELMINA CASE late or some other arms, more portion of bread.

5. Though the fast days of Lent are also days of abstillence, by virtue of apostolle induit even those who are obliged to fast may use ficsh meat once a day on Mondays, Tuesdays, except the Thursdays and Saturdays, except econd and last Saturdays; those not of their families who are keeping the fast may eat meat once a day on all the days of Lent save Fridays, Ash Wednesday and Wednesday and Saturday of holy week; those of the family the fast may eat the pair on Middlesex street. Kleba now proved to be quite a sprinter however, and Smith alone was capitally and the family have a recorded in Rosson has shen to starve the civil population of his country by preventing the foodstuffs from entering Germany would have to be met in retailation by Germany's attempt to cut off commerce with the Eritish isles.

nence during Lent must remember that they are all the mort strictly bound to mortify and deny themselves in some other way. Abstinence from all intoxicating drinks in honor, of the sacred thirst of our Lord is specially commended. commended.

will be provided in all the churches of the diocese, and the faithful should be reminded that they should endeavor by earnest prayer, heartfelt contrition, and the worthy receiving of the sar-raments to profit by the special graces

he holy season. William, Cardinal O'Connell,

Archbishop of Boston. February 3, 1913.

SLEIGHRIDE TO BULLERICA that enjoyed a sleighvide to Billerles

Centre last night. Those taking part

# THE RABBIT'S FOOT BY GWEN SEARS

## STUDY YOUR FEATURES

all of us and even the chin, cyclids infinite possibilities.

and forehead, are nuclei of nerves renout, drawing the mouth to one side,

With beautiful, uplifting, kindly thoughts the muscles contract, or shall we say, are normal and the features are lifted; just as, inversely, with depressing or unlovely thoughts and emotions the mouth droops and the muscles generally sag, letting down the features and spolling the profile as well as the expression.

Then there are little tucks of expression that improve or mar the outline, and these can be curbed or accented to effect and maintain a balance between muscles and nerve centers.

Do not be affaid to patronize your mirror. As some one has said, "Try on your expressions as you try on a hat, adjusting them as you adjust a feather here or a ribben there," and you will find your mirror, your best and most truthful critle in one case as in the other. In the arch of the eyebnow, the fall of the lids over the eyes, and the turn of the mouth.

About the nose, eyes, and lips of and the curve of the lips, there are

dering these features peculiarly sensitive and susceptible to change of contour with every passing emotion.

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SMITH, ALIAS HOUGH, WHO WAS ARRESTED HERE CAUGHT

and an attempt was made pair on Middlesex street. Kleba-

Wednesday and Wednesday and Saturday of holy week; those of the family who are not obliged to fast may eat meat more than once a day on any day when the use of meat is at all permitted.

6. The use of flesh meat and fish at the same meal is forbidden to all persons during Lent even on Sundays.

7. Those who are in some way or other dispensed from fasting or abstinence during Lent must remember.

MURDER OF SAMUEL TRILLING JEWILLRY SALESMAN

POSTON, Feb. 13,-Thomas picion of being responsible for the death of Samuel Trilling, jewelry galesman at Auburn, N. H., Sept. 22 1914, was formally charged with mur was held without bail

SEC. McADOO REVOKES ORDER wish to refresh yourself, have a rice remon or a delicious hot soda at the control of the contro WASHINGTON, Feb. 13. - Secretary

The first of a series of concerts to be given under the auspices of St. Patrick's alumni for the benefit of the scholarship fund started by this prominent association will be given tomorrow evening at the parochial school hall.

The program includes vocal and instrumental selections by some of the best talent of the city and should appeal to lovers of good music. The clumal orchestra will he present and ethers who will take part in the program will be the sanctuary choir, Misa Madeline Holand, Prof. Francis Redding, John McMahon, Waiter Brown, Micartin, Miss Frantes Tighe and others.

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# FRANK M. HADLEY

Granite for Memorials ARTISTIC DESIGNS

## Germans to Renew At-Billerica Voters are in tempt to Reach Capilal of Poland

LONDON, Feb. 13.-Emperor Willant received Field Marshal Von Hin-Friday and it was decided to make a renewed dash for Warsaw next week. Charles F. Eames presided.

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in the house the republican filibuster blossomed out anew today when Senntor Gore tried to have the commerce commission discharged from consider-ation of his substitute which is to be used as one of the bases of compro-

Senator Burton took the hoor for a speech that promised to last all day and it was apparent that the republi and it was apparent that the reputation can opposition was prepared to hold its lines firm until the administration compromise took a thoroughly definite form. Senator Weeks, author of the bill, which is also a part of the compromise, predicted it could not be accotted in the senate with the amend-ments proposed by administration leaders in the house. Chaleman Padgett of the naval com-

mittee prepared a special rule for con-sideration of the administration's pro-

The rule would discharge the committee from further consideration of the Weeks naval auxiliary bill, take in the Gore bill and the other amendments as outlined by the administration, cut off all other amendments and allow six hours of general debate, so the entire measure could be put through the house in a single session. It was expected the plan would bring the ship bill before the house Thursday or Friday.

day or Friday.

When Rep. Padgett introduced the resolution for the special rule it was referred to the rules committee, which probably will not take it up until after

# Session at Town Hall This Afternoon

The special meeting of the town Billerica was called shortly after 31 denburg on the eastern battlefront on o'clock this afternoon with a fair state

hall and discussed the different farticles on the warrant. tion of the greatest interest seemed to be relative to the appointment of the highway commission to replace the highway surveyor. The acceptance WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—While the administration democrats were reframing the ship bill for a new drive. The article concerning the buttons

of a new school also created a con-siderable amount of interest and semid

eral minutes discussing this article. The friends of Surveyor Twombly were out against the highway come mission. These were the two articles that brought out conflicting views.

IDENTIFY THE FINDER-WOMAN FROM ARLINGTON LOST MONEY The police and street railway a thorities are still quietly-investigating

the story in reference to the anding of a large roll of billis in Merrimack as by one of the street railway men. The money was lost by a woman remains artington, Sunday before last, between 12.10 and 12.30 in the afternoon.

who has been working out of town for a local corporation says, he to a local the man who found the mount and he came back today for that year

UNABLE TO REACH VERDICT

PUTTSBURGH, Feb. 13.—After delibrating for 20 hours a jury in the federal district court here today reported
that it was unable to reach n verdict
in the trial of Simeon Watmore. Danlei K. Bullens, Henry Lutz and David
Simpson, charged with conspiring
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meeting of the Ladues.
St. John's hospital tomorto
will preside. Plans will be made;
the most promises to be one of tickets for the
stitution. Committees will be for
to attend to the various arranger AT ST. JOHN'S HOSPITAL AND There will be a very important meeting of the Ladies of Charity of St. John's hospital tomorrow aftermoon at the hospital Miss Rose Debug will preside. Plans will be maddifor distribution of these

# WHAT THE FRENCH MAID SAID

# HOME-MADE COMBING JACKET

"What a pretty jacket," exclaimed Marjorie as she watched Mario putiling away some of her aunt's boudoir articles of dress and undress.

"That is a combing jacket," said Mario, "and, yes, a very pretty one, too."

"Oh, I wish I had one," roturned Marjorie.

"You can make one easily," said towel, draw a circle for the neck opening in the exact center, and a double line a quarter-inch in width leading down from the neck circle to one and of the towel.

"Then proceed to stamp or draw with a spool and pencil the size scallop you desire about the neck circle, down with a spool and pencil the size scallop to scallop, and continue the scallops about the outside edges of the towel, outside of the double line in front, scallop to scallop, and continue the scallops about the outside edges of the towel, currying the four points of the towel off gracefully.

"This scalloping is then padded and worked in white or some pale color in each of the four corners of the towel are to be embroidered sprays of some small flower, combined with pale deed."

"It is necessary that the jacket sould be made for the scalloping work, the edge very quickly, insome small flower, combined with pale deed."

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### UNCLE SAM SPEAKS

: Whatever doubls may be in the minds of the American public regarding the real intentions of Germany and England towards American interests, in coming naval activity, there can be no doubt in the German and English governments concerning the position of America. Our state department has put the views of this country fairly and New England as far as possible. A squarely before the belligerents in two notes that are as courageous hint from the working man, when he and complete as they are simple and direct. In the first amouncement sends his wife or mother or sister of the government's intention to send such notes, they were described down town to the stores, that New as being friendly, and while the description was correct, it did not prepare the public for the real text which, in its plainness and directness, departs from the usual order of more or less veiled diplomatic documents. The conviction one forms on reading them is that they represent the views of a government which, while respecting the letter and spirit of strict neutrality in all things, will watch the interests of Americans and things American with the greatest vigilance and will not surrender one lota of what it considers America's unquestionable rights.

Of the two notes, that to Germany is the more forcible. It tells of the grave concern with which the government of this country received factories to give the manufacturers notice of Germany's intended submarine ottack on England in which pos- their support in real money, especially sible danger to American shipping was hinted, and suggests that "the imperial German government consider, before action is taken, the critical situation in respect of the relation between this country and Germany which might arise were the German naval forces, in carrying out the policy foreshadowed in the admiralty's proclamation, to destroy any merchant vessel of the United States or cause the death of American citizens." The note gets still more specific and tells in unmistakable terms that this government will not excuse the sinking of an American speculation becomes stronger on this merchant vessel, even though Germany should allege that the vessel was side. There must be a limit beyond supposed to be an English vessel flying the American flag.

Recognizing the false position in which general use of the stars and stripes by England would place this country, the government also sent at the absolute mercy of selfish and a fair and plain note to England, stating the American view of the situation. It acknowledges the right of England under international law to use the flag of a neutral occasionally as a means to delude the enemy. but condemns the principle of making such use or misuse a positive and general policy. It also declares the solicitude of our government to be due to new war conditions and hopes that the British officials will refrain becomes more and more evident that from taking advantage of a ruse which would be fraught with such the fame of the great emancipator danger to American lives and shipping. There is no beating about the grows greater. The world has none bush in the statement that a misuse of our flag by England "would even other quite like him-noble as the noseem to impose upon the government of Great Britain a measure of responsibility for the loss of American lives and vessels in case of an the kindliest, patient, prudent, practi-These two notes cannot but impress upon both; the English and make good men great and great men uttack by a German naval force."

German governments-if they be sincere in their respective protestationsthat the only way to keep out of trouble with America is to leave the American flag to protect American interests all the time. England must feel that every time she flies the stars and stripes from one of her vessels—should she repeat the act—she lowers its value as a protection period of warm airs and already there for things American, and Germany must feel on the other hand that if is a softness in the atmosphere which she attacks a ship under this flag, she runs a chance of getting into more or less serious trouble with our government and consequently with stirring in the reviving earth. While the American nation. The blunt moral for both governments is to leave the American flag absolutely out of the question and to regard it as wholly neutral in their attacks or counter attacks. Both governments may feel that the American government which so honestly and honorably emphasizes American rights will just as carnestly respect the rights of every other nation.

There is a lesson for all war propagandists, wherever their sympathy may lie in the sending of these two notes. Only a government observing the submarine will be given a thorthe strictest neutrality could send them consistently, and as American ough test as an effective naval instrudignity and self-interest demands constant and anxious vigilance, it is ment to be hoped no American or person of any other nationality in this country will try to make our government take a partisan view of any war contingency. All of our people should stand for America first as our government has done in its wise and timely protests to the two leading belligerents.

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better suggestion, however, would be

NEW ENGLAND LEADS

Now, as never before, is there need

less, that in post years the people of

the New England states have not been

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## GORE SHIPPING BILL

The very precarious position of the istration a few days ago were most administration shipping bill has led insistent on the fact that the tariff bill administration shipping bill has led many leading democrats to consider the possibility of lining up behind the Gore bill as a compromise measure which is akin to the present bill in principle but is shorn of the features that have attracted most opposition to the administration program. President Wilson still expresses his determination to stand by the original bill and it is declared that the continuation of his stand will surely lead to an extra his stand will surely lead to an extra

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democrats nor republicans desire.

Those who advocate the passage of

the Gore bill are also in favor of an

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the government should give up control

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That the Lowell d his stand will surely lead to an extra to ourselves and we have less foreign war. It is said that with the sanction are fortunate to be as prosperous as of the president the bill would attract we are—and, by the way, we all can

occ—the United States to own a majority of the stock. An additional appropriation of \$30,000,000 is provided for the purpose of the bill, to wit: the purchasing, building or leasing of meritance of international danger. Even a purchasing, building or leasing of meritance of the purchasing building or leasing of the building or leasing of the building or leasing of the purchasing building or leasing of the purchasing building or leasing of the building or leasing of the purchasing building or leasing or leasing of the purchasing building or leasing or lea 000—the United States to own a maemergency measure to be made nega- for the solons of Massachusetts to fortive whenever the occasion for its operations shall have passed.

There is every probability that the administration on any and all grounds. administration supporters who have if it is apparent to the Massachusetts atood so valiantly by the shipping bill schators, by this time, that they inwould accept a half measure rather dulged in a very foolish piece of busis than leave American shipping in its ness, good for Massachusetts. If not: present dependent condition. The per- the sooner they tackle the settlement elstent opposition has called the atten- of the war, the better. Twill keep 524 F Street, N. W. Washington, D. C. tion of the country to our dire need and them, and Massachusetts, out of misthere is a disposition in the American chief. public to call for more business and less politics. It is also apparent to all that prolonged debate is undestrable at a time when every day is so precious, of earnest, whole-hearted support of Some adequate shipping measure New England-made goods by New should be passed without delay to Englanders themselves. It is an unrelieve our industry and put our flag Englanders themselves. It is an un-once more on the trade seas of the world.

# TARIFF ARGUMENTS

Those fervid republican Massachu- would derive from giving the prefersetts senators who sought fame by lence when doing their trading, to the

Today, because of the war, the man-

England-made goods are his idea of the just goods for the most reasonable prices, will find a ready response from the woman who is entrusted with his money to exchange over the counter for household necessities.

Many New England products lead the world in excellence. The people of New England should show enough of New England should show enough
pirde in the reputation of their own
factories to give the manufacturers
their support in real money, especially are still waiting for that new bridge. at just this critical time.

country is officially brought to the attention of England by a declaration of tention of England by a declaration of That the municipal council is all Premier Asquith in parliament, as being partly responsible for rising prices

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at the absolute mercy of selfish and
soulless graspers. Has the limit now storehouse miss the "chickens." been reached? This is a question for the United States government to de-

With each Lincoln anniversary it cal combining all the qualities that which will make Americans richer for

tells of the sap in the limb and the stirring in the reviving earth. While "that "baking bees" are all the rage there is hope of a resurrection in the in Leividere. human heart, spring will come as a message of gladness.

The threatened submarine attack or England may call for retallatory meas ures which will include a complete blockade of the German coast. If so,

give and take between Germany and Russia, the respective gains of which cannot as yet be determined.

Buy New England goods first.

## EDITORIAL COMMENT

NEUTRAL RIGHTS

THE LIBERTY BELL

of the president the bill would attract enough support to secure its speedy to passage.

The chief provisions of the Gore bill provide for: a government shipping board of five members, including the secretaries of the treasury and of commerce; the formation of a corporation under a charter of the District of Columbia with a capital of \$10,000.

The proposal to carry the Liberty Bell across the country to be shown at the pausina exposition at San Francisco has aroused a good deal of opposition. This is resented by the Philament suggestion that Senator McLane with flowing the petition. This is resented by the Philament suggestion that Senator McLane with flow has aroused a good deal of opposition. This is resented by the Philament suggestion that Senator McLane with flow has accounted by the Philament suggestion that Senator McLane with flow has accounted by the Philament suggestion that Senator McLane with flow has accounted by the Philament suggestion that Senator McLane with flow has accounted by the Philament suggestion that Senator McLane with flow has accounted by the Philament Senator McLane with flow has accounted by the Philament Suggestion that Senator McLane with flow has accounted by the Philament Senator McLane with flow has accounted by the Philament Suggestion that Senator McLane with flow has accounted by the Philament Senator McLane with flow has accounted by the Philament Senator McLane with flow has accounted by the Philament Senator McLane with flow has accounted by the Philament Senator McLane with flow has accounted by the Philament Senator McLane with flow has accounted by the Philament Senator McLane with flow has accounted by the Philament Senator McLane with flow has accounted by the Philament Senator McLane with flow has accounted by the Philament Senator McLane with flow has accounted by the Philament Senator McLane with flow has accounted by the Philament Senator McLane with flow has accounted by the Philament Senator McLane with flow has accounted a good deal of opposition with some

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products of New England factorics, it might happen that the crack in the the horrors through which Europe is hell would be enlarged and the relie parsing today.—Brockton Enterprise, destroyed.—Lynn item.

Today, because of the war, the manufacturers of New England find themselves seriously crippied in their foreign trade, the markets over seas being denoralized. The "Made in America" campaign that has been inaugurated is a worthy one, but a "Made in New England" movement is more to the point for the six states that occupy the extreme northeastern corner of the country.

Concentration of expenditures right here at home is the demand of the hour. Keep New England money in New England as far as possible. A hint from the working man, when he sends his wife or mother or sister down town to the stores, that New England-made goods are his idea of

That the superior court did expedi-tious work in the disposition of the Wakefield munior case.

That space will not permit the publication of the list of important get-a-ways."

That the female clerk of the park department is patiently awaiting that

That Charlie Morse promised a new ridge to replace the old Pawtucket

That Maxime Lepine will address the French Naturalization club of Lawrence in the near future.

That a number of Lowell folks en-joyed a steighride to Bennett hall, Billerica last evening.

a loater.

That Joe Haggerty says Jim Walk-er is as light footed as a prairie chick-

That Tom Hoban says you can't nake a rabbit's foot take the place of

That Counte Crouin went home and onsulted Webster after Charlie Gal-igher pulled that one, beginning ith "S."

ridge to replace the old Pawtuck oridge during his campaign in 1913.

# THEY DO SAY

hough not andidates.

That acting as judge at a costume party is a very difficult job. That the man who has good eyesight should be thankful.

That "the cook says" "Hortense told her" all that "the French maid said." When the wheat speculating in this good presiding officer.

soon to appear at Kelth's. That Arthur Irwin would make good manager for the Lowell team.

That Kelly says he did all the re-pairing at the garage. Like Kelly did. That advertising must pay when even the churches are taking it up.

That the Orchestral society showed its ability to come back. That George doesn't take his wife to the Owl any more. That Hughy Forguson really intends to build a modern hotel.

That some officials can change their convictions to sult their convenience That Purchasing Agent Foye can drive a hard bargain. That everyone should read the real estate page in The Sun today.

That there are lots of volunteers in ur army of unemployed. That Purchasing Agent Foye is a great man for bargains.

That the hill tops will soon be de-prived of their white mantle. That many local organizations should do more work and less talk. That the local mills will be in operation night and day before spring. That the coal dealers are wearing a new smile.

That Elks' night smashed all attendance records at Keith's.

That the city council certainly needs all the expert advice it can get.

That Joe Haggerty received a be-lated bouquet from Fairles, Vt. That the breath of suspicion is the

That Mike Markham should have been labeled "the colored beef trust." That Jimmie Donnelly is the surest "come back" that ever happened.

That there are no policemen in Jer usalem. We should worry.

That the hig policeman made poor little likey cat the pork. That the Bordonoff Brothers find that dvertising pays. That the street railway men are sore about that notice posted in the lobby.

That Sarah and Christina are going to run a sleightlide party to Schofield's if they can get snow enough.

That one sour looking woman at-tributes her expression to the turning of the cold cream she uses.

That the city will be able to use some of its chronic loafers when the ornamental lighting system is installed. That the reason the local undertakers wear such solemn faces is because there are so many dead ones about town who are holding out on them. That the coming ball in ald of St.
John's hospital will be even better
than the last.
That the chronic grouch must have
got indigestion at the board of trade

tanquet. That the teachers' organization is eaching many good things to the

teaching many good the grown-ups of the city.

the wane, for spring is on the way.

That politics are warming up a bit in bracut. Town meeting is near at hand.

That the man who is complaining of hard times should think of the Belgians and cheer up.

That they're still talking about "Suap" Fatrington's fine ability as a toastmaster, at the V. M. C. I.

That the 'cloudal party of the kiddop of St. Margaret's parish is going to he a hummer.

That Roundie (John) Reane proved That it isn't good policy to talk war.

to be a hummer.

That Roundie (John) Roane proved to be the bost man, in fact, at his brothers wedding.

That The Sun "Market Days." Thursday and Friday are even more successful than ever.

That the rity must get money enough to meet those notes that come due in August no odds where it comes from.

That Salem in the future will be known as "The City of Fires" Instead of "The Uity of Witches."

That any wonder why wrestling is permitted here and boxing is profibited.

That considerable silver oratery was heard at the Silver jubilee of the Lowell board of trade.

That the Sun building elevator boys look the pink of perfection in their new and natty uniforms.

That Billy Riggins has just found that E. M. Balmer is an undertaker's respected in the European considerable silver seems to be soldiers engaged in the European contaker at Rocky Fork, Colo.

That Charlie Henry was heard to learn the old place alot what

out that E. M. Balmer is an undertaker at Rocky Fork, Colo.

That Charlie Henry was heard to
remark that "the old place alo't what it
it used to be."

That judging from the advertisemen's there will be something doins in Lowell on the eve of Lent.

That the next affair of the Elks will be a grand ladies' night to be, beld atter Lent.

That the Man in the Moon column to read by the members of the Lowell Art association.

That somebody must have shied a snowball at Lady Lookabouts new tip.

That John Redmond did not send any doral tribute to Lord London-derry's timeral.

That the Lordon and Lordon to the Lowell and accomplished musician and a composition of members of St. Peter's mouth about the Lordon in the Lowell Lowell and the Lordon the Tribute and a composition of members of St. Peter's mouth and the Lordon in the Lordon in the Lowell Lowell and the Lordon in the Lordo

That the Lusitania captain believed the Safety First' and holsted the Elevated rallroads we had chands that and Stripes.

pays sometimes to be a little behind the times.

that Congressman Rogers made a move in the right direction when he offered an aniendment to bar foreign competition in busting for the U. S. flag.

That the man with a savings bankbook in his pocket these days is shak-ing hands with himself because he put a little aside when things were break-

That the army supplies of the bat-tling forces of Europe can't last for-ever and when they run out both allies and Germans must turn to America to

replentsh them.
That in these days of rapid transit, short-cuts and direct routes, the course pursued by the Highland line through futton ateret is decidedly obsolete.

solete.

That Mary and Agnes never went to evening school and hence couldn't read the signs on the cars at night. They started for Broadway and landed in Pawtucketville.

That Bock beer is due next week, and while a single swallow doesn't make a summer when they begin to swallow bock you can bet Spring is tigh.

Fig. That the ladies on Kelth's bill this week became very much interested in Jimmle Donnelly Tuesday night when kage Manager George Callahan informed them that he was Lowell's unlessed for

That we are still minus a postmaster, hough not because of any dearth of That a lost sum of money was re-cently recovered through the want acs of The Sun.

formed them that he was Lowell's unklessed boy.

That Joseph L. Cunningham, who worked hard on the plans for the St. Columba rannion, was one of the happless men in the hall when he saw that his time and energy were productive of such good results.

That C. A. Deharonde, Arthur Leveltle and Fred Lakh of the A. G. Pollard Co. are real fishermen for last Sunday they hooked two extra large pickerel through the jee of Lake Muscupple at Willow Dale.

That a man who wears a uniform recently picked up \$195 in Merrinack Square and as yet has failed to note the savertisements calling attention to the loss, and come across. He is not that many call but few are chosen at the effect of the commissioner of

a policeman.

That many call but few are chosen at the office of the commissioner of streets these days, and the prospects aren't any too good unless the mayor relents and allows the street commisioner some spending money.

That the residents of the Highlands are going to form a vigilance committee to assist the police in running down the burglaries and holdups that are becoming quits common in that section. Hillerica last evening.

That the uniforms of the F. A. V. brigade of the U. S. will be very conspicuous in Lowell tomorrow.

That the new way of spelling chicken is "chickin," according to a lucal restaurant keeper.

That many prominent Lowell men are in favor of annexing Dracut to this city.

section.

That Jim Donnelly and Andrew McCarthy made the Bostonians sit up and take notice when they appeared in the Cabaret show of the Boston College club at the Rotel Somerset, Tuesday

evening.
That a Lowell doctor had made the chatement that a fellow on the water wagon is more likely to catch cold than the fellow who does not aspire thigh positions. Just wait till the temperance people zet hold of that doctor. That some fellows get the reputa-tion of being so high priced that they nearly starve to death.
That the man who is a failure at everything else always makes good as

tor.
That the fact that three women were indicted in Kentucky for selling their votes at one dollar per vote shouldn't operate seriously against the state of the women to be a seriously against the sounds. cause of women's suffrage. The women probably were new at the game and didn't know the market value of votes.

make a rabbit's 1995 take the hard work.

That the twisted stick carried by didn't know the market value of votes. Jimmie Donacily was meant to represent one of Harry Lauder's legs.

That Owen Monohan showed he believed in "home industry" when he gelected his assistant as one of the prize winners.

The Manhatian club banquet.

That Georgo V. Tuohey, the wrestling promoter, renowed many old acquaintances in town last night. George level was manager of Marth Flaherty when the latter fought his famous 20-round draw with George Dixon, way back in 1895. That the Manhaltan club banquet, eld Thursday night, like all other That the next amateur minstrel

That the Manhaltan cluo banques, held Thursday night, like all other affairs conducted by this organization, was a great success.

That a petition to protest against the Pelham "dinkies" is being circulated in Dracut and "lupper" Moody street.

The the residents of the Highlands

street.

That it is easy to be popular. Always find out what brand of advice a man wants before you give it to him.

That each member of the municipal council thinks the other fellow might do with less money than he called for in his estimate.

That you may think writing this kind of Jank is easy, but just sit down and tear of about 50 of 'cm and then see what you think about it.

That there are all kinds of people in the world, including the man who has the buffalo is being exterminated.

That a girl isn't always suffering from a bythen where he hards to being exterminated.

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That a girl isn't always suffering from a bythen where he hards to being exterminated.

That while the Boston papers are running lengthy special articles on the

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That while the Boston papers are running lengthy special articles on the struggles of women who have to live on \$\fo\$ and \$7 per week there are hundreds of women in Lowell who are silently struggling along on from \$4 to \$5.80 per week, with frequent layoffs without any pay at all. That a girl isn't always suffering from a broken heart when she has that kind of an expression on her face. Maybe it is her corns. That Billy Sunday has good press ogents and is making more money than any score of the ablest preachers in the land.

"MORAL CODE" FOR THEATRES

Mayor Curley of Boaton Preparing Code to Govern Stage in the Hub -Deals With Dress of Actors

BOSTON, Feb. 13 .- Theatrical per-BOSTON, Feb. 13.—Ineatrical performances in Boston must in the future be conducted in conformity with a "moral code" which the mayor is now preparing. The essentials of this code were suggested to him yesterday. That the ladies were highly pleased with the portraits of Mary Pickford which they received at the Academy of Susio last Thursday afternoon. ability to make it.

That the Lowell delegation in the legislature should get husy on the First Street are now have it.

That Traffic Officer Sullivan says Mike Markham doesn't notice his old friends since he became an actor.

That you never know what real discomfort means until your eyes begin to go bad.

That the halryon days of the doctor.





# THE SUITS

advertised yesterday represent the most remarkable value that we know of in clothing.

Men's and Young Men's

Winter and Spring weights that sold for \$10, \$12, \$13.50 and \$15. All in one

lot for \$8.95

All sizes up to 46, in regulars and stouts.

First rate style, first rate quality, first rate tailoring, a combination that you never had before in suits

\$8.95

Putnam & Son Co.

166 Central Street.



Doing Something Today in Neglige Shirts for

These are regular 50c shirts, as good as any we ever sold for that price. Made coat style, with laundered cuffs, good full sizes, with double stitched felled seams. There are only 30 dozen of them-all excellent patterns, both light and dark grounds. Bought under price, we sell them under price,

39c

Putnam & Son Co.

166 Central St.

The most satisfactory fuel for cold weather is

# Good Hard Coal

Fill your bins now and keep warm. Don't wait for heavy snow storms. Do it now.

WM. E. LIVINGSTON CO. 15 THORNDIKE ST.

# Triennial Convention Opens Here Tomorrow-Parade and Banquet-The Program

which will be in the form of a mili-mry mass, will be celebrated by a riest from the Oblate novitiate at ry mass, will be televilled at less from the Oblate novitiate at ewishing, assisted by two brothers may institution. The serthe same institution. The ser-will be delivered by Rev. Fr. Laon will be delivered by Rev. Pr. La-lapcile, S. M., of Boston. The two intre alses at the church will be re-rved for the semi-military com-nules taking part in the parade. At 1.30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon banquet will be held at the C. M. C. hall in Pawtucket street, where he business sessions of the conven-

All arrangements for the triennial leval clergymen and laymen connected

Louis St. Jean, Isidora Tetreault, Emile Bordeleau and Arthur Borde-

the business sessions of the convention will be carried out, and the prin-cipal speakers will be Gov. David I. Chapdelaine, Armand Belanger and Walsh, Mayor D. J. Murphy and sevilous Therland.

# INDUSTRIAL AND STORE NEWS

The employes of the Stirling mills and some the union to be in good standing. Showed the union to be in good standing, both financially and numerically. It is also that the weather be avorable.

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k Worsted mills of this city, William Walsh, delivers its of the M. T. Stevens & Sons of North Andover. Waller s superintendent of the mills.

Thomas Burns of the Lowell Electric Light Corp. is said to have aspirations for the police force. Tom is studying in preparation for the coming examplations and feels confident of being successful in passing them.

# Odd Fellows Hall

For the first time in months no labor meeting was held in Odd Fellows half in Middlesex street last night. Over 60 unions meeting there in the course of a month.

Bricklayers' Union

Henry Dozois, Adolard Dube, Arthur Verse apparently is almost as serious as that which the Muscovite forces Garde d'Honneur: Nelson Phillips, Louis St. Jean, Isidoro Tetreauit.

Garde St. Louis: Alfred Grenler, Ar-sene Guy, Raoul Drouin, Avila Desig-slers, Henri Chandonnet, Garde Sacre-Coeur: Horace Desi-lets, Alfred Renaud, Hornisdas Cota, Simeon Goulet and Henry Guerin.

Tom Brown of the W. J. Barry Shoe ly attended meeting in Trades & Labor loss, is coming to the front rapidly as singer. Tom is also some athlete. Chester Young, a prominent Lowell oung man has been appointed to the collect force in Manchester, N. H. The Tilton mills, of Tilton, N. H., The Tilton mills, of Tilton, N. H., were read and accepted and a stack withers. were road and accepted and a stack of communications were referred to

The Deavitt Manufacturing Co., of its city is owned by Mr. Root of

of communications were referred to the secretary for disposal. The sec-retary-treasurer's report showed the Several employes of the C. F. Hatch
Co. intend to run a sleightide party
Theseday evening.
Organizor Daniel E. Whalen of the
Boot & Shoo Workers' union left today for Brockton on a visit to his
feetile.

All the new buildings of the Naumkeag will have an inside finishing arrangement of glazed tiles, so that the hear possible results will be secured from the daylight.

Paul Kittredge and George Wayne who have been busily engaged for the past two weeks in the work of tearing down the old chimney in the Massechusetta yard will complete the work in a little over a week.

A bill to force the feath.

In a little over a week.

A hill to force the textile manufacturers of South Carolina to file with the computoller-general of that state committee of the Trangements will meet several times are recently by the South Carolina legistrature.

The executive board and the objecting committee of the Trangements will meet several times are respected by the South Carolina legistrature.

Successful in passing them.

There will be a meeting of the Four of Clubs' in the beautiful quarters of the Warren club in Middlesex street tomorrow afterneon at 2 o'clock and business of much importance will come up for transaction.

C. S. Diver of Haverbill owns and operates the narrow fabric mill in this city. The mill is running full at the present time. Mr. Diver makes cotton tapes used wholly by the shoot trade. He has his office in Haverbill where the goods manufactured in his city are sold.

But Addition William Comments and the main cause of congestion at the main cause of congestion at

been divided into the following units: Division A, Companies R of Stone-ham, K of Lowell, I of Concord and A of Wakefield; division B, Companies B of Fitchburg, C of Lowell, D of Pitchburg and G of Lowell, D of C. Companies F of Marthora, M of Mil-ferd Lot Reston and F of South

union to be progressing rapidly.

The Electrical Workers' union help meeting in the union e Fiske building last Peter Corcoran of the Bon Merche
Peter Corcoran of the Bon Merche
Co. Is anxiously awaiting the coming
dancing party to be conducted by
the omployes of the store.

The mills along the Merrimack in
this city are running very steadily
and in some cases night work is being
of the union. The secretary's report
showed the union to be in good stand-The secretary's report

Joseph Sousa, formerly employed as cutter at the Foster Shoe Co., has cented a position with the Amoskeag ill, Manchester, N. II.

Miss Nora Burke and Miss Kittle referendum vote will now be taken on the mailer conducted by the Westblue of Thursday evening.

Rigology-Hartford Lowell was completely re-organized.

from the daylight.

Organizer Thomas F. McMahon of the United Textile Workers will return to this city tomorrow morning where he will resume his organizing where he will resume his organizing fulfor. Mr. McMahon has been in Maynard for the past few days.

The Berkshire Cotton mills of Adams, Mass., are running full force during the depressed period. No goods are being made for slock, but all are being shipped out as soon as Bulshed.

The Loomfavers' union will hold an open meeting and smoke talk in Carpenters' half. Monday evening. An elaborate musical program has been prepared and an enjoyable evening. An elaborate musical program has been prepared and an enjoyable evening. An all-around conditions are found, and that the best living, working and all-around conditions are found, and that the best proof of the proposed "labor forward movement" in this city met in the office of the proposed "labor forward movement" in this city met in the office of the treated ways and means for conducting the big campaign were discussed.

It was decided to use systematic adversing in the press and by private circulars, and it was determined to give the movement wide publicity.

It was argued that the cittes which have the most perfect organizations among the laboring craft are the ones in which the best living, working and all-around conditions are found, and that the best proof of this is that the

# A SHORTAGE OF LABOR

of the cent of the total states that the main cause of congestion at the operats of the United Kingdom is the shortage of labor. The heavy demands of the admirally on the mercantile marine for officers and men and the demand for tugs, lighter and mercantile accommodation have been Over 60 unions meeting there in the course of a month.

Machialsts' Union

The Machialsts' union held its regular weekly meeting in Cotton Spinners' hall last night but only business of a routine nature was transacted.

and the demand for tugs, lighter and warhousing accommodation have been contributory causes. The association strongly urges state organization of labor. It claims to have good grounds for the belief that there are sufficient then in the country to deal with at least the normal traffic of the quays and railroads.

The Bricklayers' union held a large. husiness try The Sun "Want" column

# FRENCH AM. VOLUNTEERS KAISER DIRECTS BRITISH AIRCRAFT RAID Air Fleet's Bombs Tear Up Rail-ways-Grahame-White Fell Into

All arrangements for the triennial convention of the French-American volunteer brigade of the United States, which will open in this city from row have been completed and all indications point to a very successful event. A large number of the delegates are expected in Lowell to more of Monday sessions will be held and the officers of the convention will be held in morning and afternoon and in the evening an effect amount will be quarter from the hotel. The program of the convention in the first to the guarters at the Richardson hotel. Joseph's church in morrow forenoon, The local guards headed by a brass band will assemble at the Richardson hotel at 10 o'clock and from there will be carried for the delegates to the church in Lee street by way of Middlesex, Central, Merrimuck, Kirk and Loce streets, it is expected 25 full companies will be in line.

The solemn high mass at 11 o'clock The solemn high mass at 11 o'c

What the Military Companies are

Doing -Plans for Future Events

western battle front, where the fighting is confined to artillery duels and a couple of infantry attacks in the Argonne and northwest of Verdun, in which the Germans claim to have

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—An appropriation of \$200,000 for the relief of Jew-lyn war sufferers has been made by the American Jewish relief committee for sufferers from the war, according to an announcement made public today. The amount will be divided equally between Russian and German Poland.

## BILLERICA

echool of Billerica gave a delightfu presentation of a little playlet on "The Arrival of Kitty" in the Billerica town hall last evening. The audience was large and showed its approval of the production by fre-

quent applause.

The members of the cast handled their respective reles in a very capable manner and much credit is due the director, William O. Partridge, Jr., of Arlington, under whose direction the play was presented. The cast was

as follows.
William Winkler.
Russell S. Turner, '14
Aunt Jane, his sister.
Dorls Ferry, '11

A concert was given list evening in the new parish house of St. Anne's mission in honor of Lincoln day. The program included selections by A. C. Spaulding, president of the Lowell Choral society; Mrs. A. C. Spaulding.

closed yesterday afternoon after a five days' session in the Billerica town hall. The attendance was quite large and all seemed pleased with the result of the week's work.

## SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

Quoit contests were also held.

Lowell Court, M. C. O. F.

# ways-Grahame-White Fell Into Sea, But Was Rescued

GERMAN NAVAL BASE

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Encounter Snow Clouds

Great damage is reported to have been done to the Ostend railway stu-tion, which, according to present in-

tion, which according to present information, has probably been burned
to the ground.

"The railway station at Blankenburgha was damaged and the railway
lines were torn up in many places.

"Bombs were dropped on gun positions at Middlekerke and also on the

tions at Middlekerke and also on the power station and the German inine sweeping vessels at Zeebrugge, but the damage done is unknown.

"During the attack the machines encountered heavy banks of snow, No submarines were seen.

"Flight Commander Grahame-White felt into the sea off Nicuport and was rescued by a French vessel.

"Although exposed to heavy sun fire from riles, anti-sircraft guns, machine guns, etc., all of the pitots are safe. Two machines were damaged.

"The scaplanes and aeroplanes were ander the command of Wing Commander Samson, assisted by Wing Commander Longmore and Squadron der oner Muchhausen.

Germans win great victory in East Commanders Porte, Courtney and Germans win great victory in East Porte, Courtney and

BRITISH AIR CRAFT FRUSTRATE FRESH GERMAN RAID ON DUNKIRK

PARIS, Feb. 13.—A dispatch to the flavus agency from Dunkirk says:

Thirty British aeroplanes left here last night to fly over Zeebrugge and Ostend. A biplane fell into the sea in the Zuidcoote chanuel, suffering servere damage. It was towed with its seat that Dunkirk by a British cunaviator into Dunkirk by a British gun-

Sam, a colored porter.

E. Herrick Casey, '11
Kilty, an actress. Helen L. Hentz, '15
Sazette, Aunt Jane's maid.

Alice Verner, '15
By Himself
A concert was given last evening
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GERMAN VICTORY IN EAST PRUSSIA

# DIAMOND DAZZLES

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LARGE B

LONDON, Feb. 13.—The official information bureau yesterday issued the
formation bureau yesterday issued the
following statement:

"Thirry-four naval aeroplanes raided Bruges, Zerbrugge, Ostend and
Grahame-White fell. He was rescued."

A description of the raid was given
out later by the official information

aeroplane and scaplane operations have been carried out by the navel wing in the Bruges Zeebruge, Blanks where to preventing the development of submanine bases and establishments.

Thirty-four naval aeroplanes and scaplanes took part."

Samplanes took part." some quarters as indicating that the Russians, who are said to have already lost a third of their artillery through capture, are now insufficiently acquipped in this arm of the service.

The Lokal Anzeiger's military critic says in commenting on the results in East Prucsia:

"We believe that the Russian general staff is not far estray when it assumes that our troops in East Prussia have been reinforced."

German airships drop 100 bembs on French forts about Verdun. French aircraft bombard airship shed near Muchausen. Germans win great victory in East Prussia and capture Sicroes in Po-

land.
Russians lose 26,000 in prisoners, 20 cannon and 30 machina guns.
French carry by storm a hill in Aisson near Hartman-Weilerkoof.
Several trenches of the French northwest of Verdun captured, reports.

Derlin.

French official report says Germans
French official report says Germans
lost 10,000 dead in Warraw campaigns
Report in Russia that Germany and
Anstria have declared Poland an independent kingdom, with an Austrian

pendent kingdom, with an advantage prince for king.

Ambassador Gerard presents American note to Garmany.

Berlin paper says United States note would be a breach of neutrality were it not for note to Empland.

Count Reventiow says Germany's course will not be affected by the American decistation.

American declaration.

WOMAN SWIMMER REGISTERS

range.

The following officers have been detailed for the indoor small arms competition: Capt. James H. Keough, ordnance department, will be executive officer. Supervising range officers are detailed as follows: A of Wakefield, Maj. John E. McMahaon: B of Filchburg. Lieut. Charles E. Akerley; Cott. Capt. Lewis G. Hunton; D of Fitchburg. Capt. Henry H. Wheelock; Greig-Figure of morth. Sp. 33; persons the purpose of morth. Sp. 34; persons the purpo

-Other Items

of officers and men, as shown on the

rolls from Jan. I to March 1, 1918. The first prize will be \$25 and the second \$15.

The standing of each company in order is as follows:
Co. II of Stoneham, Capt. Duncau M. Stewart—Figure of merit, 113.77; personnel, 60; number qualified 60; experts 36; sharpshooters, 22; markspersonnel, 60; number quantities of experts, 36; sharpshooters, 22; markstien, 2.

Co. 1 of Concord, Capl. Michael J. Dec.-Figure of merit, 107.61; personnel, 63; number qualified, 63; experts, 21; sharpshooters, 16; marksinen, 24;

31: sharpshooters, 16: marksmen, 24: first class, 1: second class, 1.

Co G of Lowell, Capt. Walter R. Jeyes—Figure of merit. 104.59: personnel, 59: number qualified. 50: experts, 16; sharpshooters, 16; marks—The local members of the Lawrence.

The small arms competition for the Co. B of Fitchburg, Capt. Frank V. Sixth Regiment, M. V. M., will be held Gilson—Figure of merit, 101.31; perbefore April 1 and the companies have compet 55 number qualified 57, experts sonnet 55, number qualified 57, experts titigd 17, sharpshooters 14, marksmen 26, Billert

unqualified 1. unqualified h.

Co. D of Fitchburg, Capt. Jeremlah
J. McDowell -- Pigure of merit, 94.75;
personnel 55, number qualified 55, experts 6, sharpshooters 16, marksmen
33.

Co. C of Lowell, Capt. George W.
Peterson Eleman of merit 20.95; per

ford, I. of Boston and E of South Co. C of Lowell, Capt. George W. Framinghain. This division was made on the basis of scores recorded in the sonnel 53, number qualified 52, expensed to the basis of scores recorded in the sonnel 53, number qualified 52, expensed to the sonnel 54, expensed to the sonnel

14, sharpshooters 2, marksmen 37, unquilitéd 4.
Co. K. of Lowell, Capt. James N. Greig—Figure of merit. \$7,37; personnel 51, number qualified 49, experts 25, sharpshooters 11, Marksmen 10, second class 3, unqualified 2.
Co. M. of Milford. Capt. W. Illam G. Pond—Figure of merit. \$6,39, personnel 53, number qualified 51, experts 6, sharpshooters 5, marksmen 40, unqualified 2.
Co. E. of Sonth Framingham, Capt. George W. Sullvan—Figure of merit. 78,18; personnel 60, number qualified 47, experts 12, sharpshooters 7, marksmen 35, second class 3, unqualified 13.

10018.)
Private Chester Young of Company
has Joined the police force of Manhester, N. H., and accordingly has
ked for his transfer to a Manchester asked for his transact, to a been started company.

A bowling league has been started announg the members of Company Mr. the capitalns of each team being as follows: Corp. C. E. Barrows, Corp. H. L. Murray, Corp. L. J. Tremblay, Corp. J. F. Morey, Corp. William C. Schmittlenner and Corp. P. F. Byrne.

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BY AMERICAN JEWISH RELIEF

play was as follows:

Jane, his niece. Mary E. Larratt. 17 Bobbie Baxier. William J. A. Lyons, 18 Benjamin More. Richard tradley, 15 Ting, a bell boy, J. Dana Richardson, 18

the Misses Humphries and others. There was a large attendance. The Agricultural Extension school

Following the regular ceting of Lowell Court.

BERLIN, Feb. 13 .- The morning pa

# Free Employment Bureau-The Cemetery Commission - First Street Boulevard

### For Cemetery Commission

Another bill of interest has been in-reduced by Representative Fred O. ewis which asks for the creation of

Another bill of interest has been introduced by Representative Fred to Lewis which asks or the creation of a cemetary commission in Lowell. The bill reads as follows:

Section 1. The powers and duties now exercised and performed by the mayor and conditions of the cemetary commissioners to be expended under the different points of the major and conditions of the meratite be vested in a bodied of five cemetary commissioners to be appointed by the major and conditions of the commissioners and the appointed by the major and colline in public and an appointed by the major and commissioners a ball serve without compensation and shall be appointed in the first instance for years respective three as well as the condition of the commissioners as hall serve without compensation and shall be appointed in the first instance for years respective three as well as the condition of the commissioners as hall serve without compensation and shall be appointed in the first instance for years respective three first instance for years respectively three first instance for yea

and Lawrence, will probably be given a hearing soon:

Section 1. The Massachusetts highway commission is hereby authorized and directed to lay out. acquire and constructed under the constructed under the provisions of chapter six hundred and forty-seven of the acts of nineteen hundred and twelve from the end of the present state highway on the northerly bank of the Merrimack river at Tyngsboro.

Section 1. The Massachusetts highway and extension of the present state highway on the provisions of chapter six hundred and twelve from the end of the present state highway on the hortherly bank of the Merrimack river at Tyngsboro.

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biggest factors in the milltary situa-

has thus been transmitted to London would appear to be that neutral powers have been sufficiently warned to keep out of the military area and insumuch as Germany is facing starvation at the hands of Great Britain there is no other course for her to

Local residents are awaiting with interest the report of the committee on legal affairs relative to the bill introduced by Representative John J. Gibride of this city for the establishment of a free employment bureau in the city of Lowell. A hearing was recently held and the committee on legal affairs took the matter under advisement.

An employment bureau in the city of Lowell under the direction of the bill reads as follows:

An employment bureau in the city of Lowell under the direction of the chief of the bureau of satistics shall be sold at public auction or disposed of in such amounts and at such the first of the bureau of satistics shall be read above specified as shall be read above specified as shall be read as shall be sold at public auction or disposed of in such amounts and at such the first of the bureau of satistics shall be seed at public auction or disposed of in such amounts and at such the first of the bureau of satistics shall be expend such further sum from the appropriations are positions on Benzey.

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### To Improve Merrimack River

The following act is to provide for the improvement of the Merrimack

submarine.

Emperor William is still on the East vices to London but Emperor Nicholas has just made a visit to Sebastopol, where he inspected the Russian warships in port and made an address to the assembled sailors.

And the carthy and the East advised by Messives to London but Emperor Nicholas has just made a visit to Sebastopol, where he inspected the Russian warships in port and made an address to the assembled sailors.

# coast of Belgium appear today as the \$400 AUSTRIANS KILLED IN HAT-

by the American notes to Great Britain and Germany and especially to Germany where the newspapers and the public, according to news despatches reaching here from Berlin, are insisting in spite of Washington's protest and in spite of Washington's protest and in spite of the consequences, that the German submarine policy must be pursued relembersly. The gist of German opinion as it has thus been transmitted to London would appear to be that neutral powers have been sufficiently warned to keep out of the military area and insummer as Germany is a submarine on the Donajec and the Russians have advanced as far as Kroscienko.

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AUGUSTA, Me., Feb. 13.—A new bear do inspectors of prisons and latis was nominated by Gov. Curtis latis was nominated

## TORY REPLY TO U. S.

## SAYS PAPERS

there is no other course for her to pursue.

Berlin Celebrates

Like all other important encounters in the eastern arena of the war, the claims of the opponents disagree as to the strategical importance of the German advance into East Prussia. The Germans are hailing it as a great victory and Berlin is decorated with flags in celebration of the occurrence while Petrograd declares that the Russians are deliberately realigning their forces on their own territory supported by their own forts and that the decisive conflict is yet to come.

Battle in Carpathians

The battling in the Carpathians is going on in the snow but the information from this field of activities is scant and the indications reaching London are that it is still a sec-saw affair with both sides sustaining continuing their advance into Bukowina. Military experts in London are of the opinion that the Carpathian front still remains an area of prime importance in the east, where a decisive victory by either side would force the abandonment by the other of territory in East Prussia or Poland.

Plan More Air Raids

"On the Somme between the Olse and the Alsne, as well as in Cham-pagne, there was yesterday great ac-tivity on the part of the artillery of

"Some ten aviators have flown over the region of Verdun. The bombs thrown by them did no damage. During the night of Feb. 11 there were my the region of Feb. 21 there were the state of Feb. 21 there were the state of Feb. 21 the stat ng the night of Feb. If there were two German attacks on our trenches in the forest of Caurea to the north of

"In the forest of Caures in the Average which were repulsed.
"In Lorraine, the German attack on our positions at Arracourt reported in our report of last night was led by one company while at the same time another German campany endeavored the company no greater success to occupy our

after the war is ended," he continued,
"To pay a sort of indemnity to the
formans by leaving open to them a
means of recouping and enriching
the payments of the payments." themselves at our expense in our mar-

Misses Mary O'Hearn, Loretta V. Ward, Alice McGilly, Bernice Staples, and the Misses Hill, Lamson and McCarthy, Yocal selections were given by Messys, Gookin and Shea, and there was a varied victrola con niah F. Connors had general charge f arrangements.

## NAMES PRISON INSPECTORS

Gov. Curtis Selects James W. Me serve, John E. Fitzgerald and Wil-

serny L. Bloom, 54, accident.
Sarah A. Roche, 30, lob. pneumonia.
Marletta M. Graves, 81, chronic nephritis.
Emma Bernier, 26, pulm. hemorrhage.
Roger Geoffroy, 1, broncho-pneuphonia

WOMAN PICKED UP WRONG CAN,

will cost the life of Ars. James Hayes, not Interfere with proper proceed-who lives on Spectacle Island. The lifes, city steamer George A. Hibbard had to make a trip under forced draft last o'clock and Col. Carinichael of the night, and there were widespread rumors that a hig fire was raging down like health at the proposed bill to the visitors. He said according to the law leave given

ephone and the steamer George A. Hibbard, with Dr. Isadore Finklestein. was ordered by Dr. William J. Curry, the physician in charge of Long Island, to proceed to Speciacle Island. Once there the crew of the steamer put out the fire while Dr. Finklestein put out the hre when by the paye first aid treatment to Mrs. Hayes and had her carried aboard the boat and transferred with all possible haste to the hospital at Long Island. Dr. Curry says Mrs. Hayes cannot live.

### FUNERAL NOTICES

WHITNEY—Died in this city Feb. 12, Mary E. Whitney, aged 58 years. Funeral services from her home, 121 D street, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited to attend. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertakers Young & Blake.

SHEEHAN.—The funeral of the Inte Mr. Martin Sheehan will take place Monday morning at 3.15 o'clock from his home. No. 14 Enstis avenue. High mass of requien at St. Michael's church at 9 o'clock. Interment will be in St. Patrick's conetry in charge of Funeral Director James W. McKonna.

1945, at 662 Bridge street, the home of her parents. Joseph and Leah Howard. Margaret Howard. aged 2 mos. Funeral services will be held from the residence Monday, Feb. 15. at 2 o'clock. Friends invited. Undertaker Geo. M. Enstman in charge.

MUNICIPAL COUNCIL

of trade representatives then informed the council that they would have a delegation at the hearing on this bill at the state house next Wednesday in THINKING IT CONTAINED WATER—EXPLOSION FOLLOWED

BOSTON, Feb. 13.—Boiling a can of the conference Mr. Fisher informed the members of the council that the aim of the board was to act harmowill cost the life of Mrs. James Hayes, and interfere with proper proceedwho lives on Spectacle Island. The lings.

Inght, and there were widespread rumors that a big fire was raging down the harbor.

Mrs. Hayes, the wife of an employed of the Rendering company on the island. There is no water supply on the island and cans of water and oil arre brought from the mainland. Mrs. Hayes walked to an outhouse to get a can of water. In the darkness she could not distinguish between the two kinds of cans, and thinking she had one containing water, she returned to her cortage and placed it on the stove. Five minutes later, and white she was busy about her kilchen laying the able, there was a loud explosion. An immense sheet of flame shot up from the stove. filling the room and enveloping Mrs. Hayes. She fell shricking on the floor.

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The mayor said the only thing that disturbs the beard of trade and others is good to the island were attracted by the explosion. They hastened to the cottage only to find the interior in flames and Mrs. Hayes called Long Island on the telephone and the steamer George A. Wisitors the extra money is not need. Hayes called Long Island on the telephone and the steamer George A. Wisitors the extra money is not need to the cottage of the cottage of the steamer floor, with D. Isladore Finklestein.

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visitors the extra money is not needed, but he said the city might have some pretty difficult problems to set-tle in five or len years and the money will be handy, and he also stated the will be handy, and he also stated the money can be borrowed much cheaper in large sums. He stated that Mr. Wardell said it is wise to have money on hand to cover such water problems as are liable to spring up. le said Worcester and Lyon were au-Worcester is coming back for more.

Mr. Fisher said he was not conversant with the bill, but he believes the city council and the board of trade

the city council and the noard of traile should work harmoniously. He sug-gested reducing the amount from \$330,000 to \$250,000, giving the council a leeway of \$25,000, but Col. Carmi-chael said he was opposed to that. He said if there is any suspiciou that

o'clock. Friends invited to attent. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertakers Young & Blake.

WILLEY—Died, in Boston, Feb. 12. At the Long Island hospital. Mr. Atfred Willey. The body will arrive in this city this evening and will be taken to the chapel of Undertakers Shumons & Brown. The funeral services will be held from the chapel in the Edson cemetry on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends are in charge of Undertakers Shumons & Brown.

O'Dwyer will take place Sunday afternoon from his late home, 34 the Immaculate Conception church services will be celebrated at 3 o'clock. At the Immaculate Conception church services will be celebrated at 3 o'clock. On Monday morning a mass of requiem for the repose of his soul will be celebrated at 3 o'clock. In terment in St. Patrick's cemetry. Undertaker J. J. O'Connell in charge. Gillid—The funeral of Mrs. Lucy M. Gillid will take place Monday afternoon. Services will be held at 13 Arlington street, at 2.30 o'clock. Friends are invited without further notice. Burial private. The funeral of Mrs. Cardia A. Coburn will take place Monday afternoon. Services will be held at 878 Chemisferof street at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited without further notice. Burial private. The funeral of Mrs. Gratia A. Coburn will take place Monday afternoon. Services will be held at 878 Chemisferof street at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited without further notice. Burial private. All colors of the wording of the bill. Mr. Fisher read section 1 of the bill, Mr. Fisher, "that the word may," and all agreed. It was explained that out of the \$225,000 to be borrowed, \$75,000 will go to paying the temporary to an which was made last year so as to start the work on the close of the conference the Mr. Martin Sheehan will take place Monday morning at 3.15 o'clock from his home, No. 14 Eustis ayenus. read section 1 of the bill, which says "not more than \$75,000 may be used and applied to the payment, cancellation and discharge of a certain temporary loan issued Aug. 28, 1914." "I feel," said Mr. Fisher, "that the word 'shail' should take the place of the word 'may," and all agreed. It was explained that out of the \$225,000 to be borrowed, \$75,000 will go to paying the temporary toan which was made last year so as to start the work on

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## **FUNERALS**

Emma Bernier, 26, pulm. hemorthage.
Roger Geoffroy, 1, broncho-pneumonia.
John Regan, 19, chronic valvular heart disease.
Catherine Boyle, 47, pulm. tuberculosis.
Albert C Therrien, 1, convulsions.
Sarah A Green, 86, senile debility.
James L Riley, 32, acute tuberculosis.
Thomas F. Cooney, 53, cerebral hemorrhage.
Grin Normandla, 8 m., bronchitts.
William Williams, 67, apoplesy.
Evelena L Mann, 70, suicide.
Salei M. Lowney, 45, pulm. tuberculosis.
GREEN—Died. in this city. Feb. 12
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H. Molloy.

DANA—The funeral of the late Mrs.
Annie Dana, a well known and highly respected member of St. Michael's church took place this morning from the late home, 10 Billings street and was largely attended. The cortexe proceeded to St. Michael's church daughter of Thomas and Delia, died quien was sung by Rev. James Lynch. Is the normal street.

GILD—Died Feb. 13. In this city. Feb. 13. In this city. Sullvian and William Limburg. Interment was in the family lot in St. Arilmston street.
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Freehold, X. L., February 7th.

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and senators:

Deart Sir—I take the liberty to invite your attention to House Bill No. 891, which already has had a hearing before the committee of public health. This is vicious legislation and ought to be killed. If this bill pussed, every member of a board of health or their agents would be subject to a \$300 fine. Boards of health have trombes enough now. It would establish an oligarchy in our commonwealth, with a dictator oreated in the commissioner of health or the control our courts. There is no need of this legislation and I would suggest that you give this matter your attention in order that no such legislation should be enacted.

Yours respectfully,

Dennis J. Marphy.

Mayor.

# respections, Dennis J. Murphy, Mayor,

Messrs, Murphy and Fisher informe Messis. Murphy and Fisher informed the council they would take the matter up with the legislative committee and they said they felt that the said bill would be opposed at the proper time. They also stated that a delegation from the board of trade would be appointed to go to the hearing on the water bill at the state house next Wednesday at 10 a, m, and approve of its passage. its passage.

Visitors From Cambridge The mayor's committee on tax as-

sessment of Cambridge, which is composed of prominent citizens of that city came to Lowell this morning for the purpose of getting a Hills dala on openly and let the public know what the nurpose of getting a fitte satisfies what. It was finally decided to reduce the amount from \$300,000 to the system in vogue and of getting a \$225,000, and also to make a change in the system in vogue and of getting a time on the equipment of the assessors. the mode of assessing in Lowell and the system in vogue and of getting a office at city hall. This delegation is

Before coming to this city the visi-tors went to Fall River, New Bedford, Worcester and Springfield, and after being informed of the system in vogue in this city the committee said the Lowell system is as good if not better than that of Worcester and the matter of equipment in Lowell is seend to none of those they have stud-

SANTOS—The funeral of Albert Santos was held yesterday afternoon from the home of his parents, Emildio and Clara Santos. S33 Central street. Services were held at St. Anthony's church, Rev. Fr. Blase officiating. Church, Rev. Fr. Blase officiating. Iburial was in St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons were in charge of the funeral arrangements.

MAYOR CURLEY OF BOSTON WILL PUSH PLAN TO STOP BORROWING

BOSTON, Feb. 13.—Mayor Curley will today propose one of the most radical changes that his ever been made in the administration of the finances of the city of Boston.

He will present to the legislature a bill, drafted by Corputation Counsel John A. Sullivan, providing for the revocation of all authority the city possesses to borrow money, except for and transit purposes, and permitting rapid transit purposes, and permitting an increase in the tax rate of \$2, the additional tax levy to he used for pur-poses for which loans are now author-

This logislation, if successful, will materially affect every taxpayer in Boston and may make or hreak the mayor's career as a public official. It will be one of the most discussed actions of his administration as mayor, and may, on his own admission, result in his recall the coming fail.

BLAZE'IN NEW BEDFORD EDIFICE CAUSED \$5000 LOSS-CAUSE UN-KNOWN

NEW BEDFORD, Feb. 13 .- Fire in the First Presbylerian church here last aight did damage amounting to \$5000. The cause of the blaze is un-known. The building carried insurance ample to cover all loss.

CAPTAIN OF WOLFE TONE GUARDS Francis Kierce, for the past number of years Heutenant in the Wolfe Tone

ST. PATRICK'S LADIES' AID office at city hall. This delegation is composed of the following: Peter J. Nelligau, president of the board of aldermen: Prof. Charles M. Spofford, head of the engineering department of the institute of Technology; James J. Casey, principal assessor. Prof. Babcock of Harvard is also a member of the committee but he was unable to come to Lowell.

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HANGED FOR MURDER CHICAGO, Feb. 13.—Roswell C. Smith was hanged here today for the murder of Hazel Weinstein, four years

## Y. M. C. I. MEETING

There will be an important meeting of the Y. M. C. A. at the rooms of the society in Stackpole street tomorrow morning and considrable business of importance will come up for transaction. President John II. Shea will preside. The committee in charge of the "Night before Lent" social will have a most interesting report to sub-

# DEATHS WHITNEY—Mrs. Mary E. Whitney are fine charge of the funeral arrangements. WHITNEY—Mrs. Mary E. Whitney are fined by exterday afternoon from the rooms of Undertakers Young the alphabelical links of the entire line band. George W.; a daughter, Mrs. & Archiball, pastor of the fine short of this city. Deceased was a member of this city. Deceased was a member of fastern Star lodge of Rebekals. KELLEY—James Joseph Kelley. In fant son of Mr. and Mrs. & Links are from the room of the services were conducted by the fast son of Mr. and Mrs. & William E. Archiball, which is the services were conducted by the servi Wm. Rogers & Son AA Guaranteed State Souvenir Spoons

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Supper—Domings Checkina Conkies and Conkies. —Doniingo Salad—Russian ndwiches—Chocolate Cookles

Breskfast
USAGES A LA SICILY:—Form
use meat into small cakes and
rrown. Drain from fat and pour
two cups of stewed tomatges.

e of compressed yeast in one and fourth sup of scalded milk which been cooled in a few minutes; then one and one-half cups of flour and until smooth. Let stand and puffy; add two

essing of four tablespoons of of tarragon vinegar, a little a rime of Roquefort cheesa have a smooth dressing the lettuce. Let stand for nice before it is served.

reakfast-Apricots - Beef Hash-

Breakfast—Apricots — Beet Basia—
Iolis—Coffee.

Ituncheon—Beef with Carrot Sauce—
Ialsed Peaches—Cookies Tea.

Binner—Chicken Pie—Mashed Potaoes—Fried Parsnips—Escarole Salad
ocanterbury Padding.

BEEF HASH—This is made from portion to one cup of meat, two of mashed potatoes. Turn into a hot frylar pan with a tablespoon of dripnings. Stir constantly until thoroughly heated.

use one heaping tablespoon butter, one heaping tablespoon flour, one-half cup hot water, one-half cup thick ma-ple syrup.

Breakfust—Stowed Dried Peaches—Bolled Eggs—Warned Over Potatoes—Bran Popovers—Coffee.
Luncheon—Cheese Fondue—Reheated Muffins—French Fried Potatoes—Pincapple Sauce.
Dinuer—Chicken Soup—Baked Lamb Chops—Mashed Potatoes—Squash—Penner Salad—Orange Shorteske

BRAN POPOVERS — Mix togather one cup of milk, one cup of bran, half a cup of flour, one egg and half a teaspoon of sait. Bake twenty minutes.

Luncheon

CHEESE FONDUE— Melt a tablespoon of butter, add two cups of grated cheese, a cup of bread crumbs, the same of milk, and a teaspoon of ry mustard. Stir constantly until the cheese is melted, and just before sorving add two well beaten eggs and stir until creamy.

CHICKEN SOUP—Cover the bones with water, add an onion and boil one hour. Strain, return to the fire, aad a tablespoon of rice, and boil until the rice is soft.

BANED LAMB CHOPS—Sear the chops in a hot frying pan and then place in a baking dish. Cover with a little cold water, a teaspoon of kitchen bouquet, sait and pepper. Bake until tender. Thicken the gravy and pour over the chops.

baltlog nowder and about a cup of milk. Bake in a round tin and when done cut in half, spread with butter and sliced oranges sprinkled with sugar. Pile high with whipped cream

### WEDNESDAY

Breaktast—Stewed Pruncs—Ham Omelet—Toast—Coffee Luncheon—Scalloped Oysters—Bread and Butter—Cheese Gingerbread—Toa Bluner—Cream of Lettuce Soup— Bralsed Ox Heart—Grilled Potatoes

Breakfast
HAM OMELET—Mix three eggs with a quarter of a cup of milk and a cup of chopped ham. Turn into a buttered pan and when the edgs curl fold and brown.

the opening in the heart with the mixture and sew together. In a casserole dish sprinkle a layer of chopped carrot, celery, onlon, and parsiey. Lay the heart on the vegetables, cover with more vegetables and put on the cover. Bake five hours or until tender. Thicken the gravy with a little flour and serve from the casserole.

Brenkfast—Quartered Orangea— Croanned Ox Heart—Potato Cakes— Toast—Coffee. Lonchron—Omelet—Plain Boiled 

GINGER DROPS—Mix half a cup of molasses, quarter of a cup each of butter and brown sugar, one egg, a cup and a third of flour, half a cup of boiling water, half a teaspoon of soda, and half a teaspoon of ginger. Bake in gem pans twenty minutes in a moderate oven.

SLEEPYTIME TALES

BY VIRGINIA VALE

FOR THE LITTLE READERS OF THE SUN

NAUGHTY SNOWBALL

Once upon a time Spotty's master thought that Spotty should have a house of his own out in the yard, for as he told him he had heard that a log ought not to live in the house all of the time. So Spotty had a nice house built for him just outside the kitchen door. Spotty slept in his home sometimes but he would go into the house as often as he could for good things to cat and would sleep near his friend Snowboll, the little white kitten.

Breakfast—Toast—Coffee Beef—Toast—Cocoa.

Dinner—Beef Soup—Boston Baked Beans with Beet and Horseradish Sauce Cold Slaw—Cottage Pudding.

Resekfast

CREAMED BEEF—Place in a frying pan a large piece of butter. When very hot add two cups of shredded dried beef. Toss lichtly until the deges curl. Then add milk to cover and thicken with a little dissolved flour. Boil until theke.

LAND STEW—Cut in small pieces a pound of stewing lamb. Cover with cold water, and boil until very tender. Then add a quarter of a cup of pared and diced carrots, the same of turnips and twice this amount of potatees. Cook until tender and serve without straining.

Binner

Boston Raked Beef Soup—Boston Baked Beans with Beet and Horseradish Sauce Cold Slaw—Cottage Pudding.

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for good things to cat and would sleep near his friend Snowboll, the little white kitten.

Snowball, I am afraid, was a very selfish kitten and would not let Spotty sleep in her basket with her although it was plenty large enough for them both. One day while Spotty was out playing with some other dogs it began to rain and he started to run for his saug and warm house in his yard.

Spotty hated the rain and would never go out in it if he could help it and as he ran toward home he thought how glad he was that his master had built a warm dry place that he could get into easily, for cook was not always down stairs to let him in the kitchen when he barked.

At last he reached the yard and in one bound was at the door of his home. Just as he was going to leap in he discovered that he couldn't for someone was there before him curled up as snug and comfortable as possible and sound asleep.

It was Snowhall and when he hegan to bark so that she would know.

It was Snowball and, when he began to bark so that she would know who it was, she just opened her eyes and mewed but didn't offer to move over and let him in-

Spotty tried to push in out of the rain but Snowball spit and showed her claws in such a cross manner that poor Spotty didn't venture to do that again, but lay down in the rain and cold beside the door and tried

that again, but lay down in the rain and cold beside the door and tried to be as happy as possible.

At last his master came out and saw poor Spotty lying in the rain. When he saw Snowball in the dog's house he was very cross and said to pussy: "That is not your house at all and I think you are very naughty to take what does not belong to you."

He took the dog in the house and gave him a nice bone to eat although it was not supper time. When Snowball came in and saw the dog with the bone she went right up to him and took it out of his mouth and began to eat it herself, but Spotty had some one this time to take his part and so the hope was taken away from Snowball and the naughty kitten was shut up in another room.

EVENING HIGH SCHOOL DANCE

The senior class of the Lowell even-ing high school hell, and the affair attracted a large number of students of the school and their friends. Markham's orchestra provided the must from S o'clock in the evening until middlight. The various numbers comprising the dance order were dedicated to the school principal, teachers and friends. The officers in charge of the school principal, teachers and friends. The officers in charge of the school hell. And the dark attracted a large number of students of the school and their friends. Markham's orchestra provided the must from S o'clock in the evening until midnight. The various numbers comprising the dance order were dedicated to the school principal, teachers and friends. The officers in charge of the school hell and the school hell and the same friends. The school hell and the fait is affair attracted a large number of students of the school and their friends. Markham's orchestra provided the must from S o'clock in the evening until midnight. The various numbers comprising the dance order were dedicated to the school principal, teachers and from S. O'clock in the evening until midnight. The various numbers comprising the dance order were dedicated to the school principal, teachers and from S. O'clock in the school principal, te kitten was shut up in another room.

Breakfast—Orangè Julce—Bolled Cod olatoes—Fried Oatmeal—Coffee. Luncheon—Dutch Salmon Salad— raham Bread—Pickles—Bolled Rice—

the game pans twenty minutes in a moderate oven.

The maple sauce of butter, add the same of flour, and the same o

Millard F. Wood, the Merrimack street jeweler, is giving some genuine bargains in the remaining articles of broken lots of the several lites of jewelry and decorative wares he carries.

EVENING HIGH SCHOOL DANCE

## LEGAL NOTICES

# SHERIFF'S SALE

for burlai of persons dying in state institutions: at room No. 440. State House, on Monday, Feb. 15, 1915, at 10,30 o'clock a. m. James R. Tetler, Chairman. John J. Gilbride, Clerk of Committee.

of Committee.

CGMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTE, State House, Boston, Feb. 12, 1915. The Committee on Election Laws will give a hearing to parties in terested in P. D. 12, recommendations of Secretary of State; H. 511, that national political committees be elected at presidential primaries; H. 573 and S. 275, that license votes be taken on day of state election; H. 960, for sale of liquor at certain hours on election days; S. 1, Governor's address on "election law reforms;" at room No. 410, State House, on Wednesday, Feb. 17, 1915, at 10,20 o'clock a. m. Joseph II. Martin, Chairman, Burton H. Crosby, Clerk of the Committee.

CGMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU CGMMONWEALTH OF MASACHUSETTS. State House, Boston. Feb. 12. 1915. The Committee on Federal Relations will give a hearing to parties interested in H. 528 on national regulations on shooting migratory birds, at room No. 430, State House, on Wednezday, Feb. 17, 1915, at 10.30 o'clock a.m. Henry Achin, Jr.. Chairman, George E. Curran, Clerk of Committee.

## NOTICE

My wife, Josephine Plamondon, having left my bed and board. I hereby give notice that on and after this date I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by her.

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Morrison, aged 13 years, of 48 Warren street, Roxbury, was instantly killed by a train on the Midland Division of the New York, New Haven & Hertford railroad, about 7.30 last evening, his body lay on the tracks for more than an hour and was mangled by several other trains, while his two companions were trying to muster up sufficient courage to tell somebody of the fatal acident. With the boy at the time were Edward Taylor, aged 16 years, of 179 Warren street, Roxbury, and Everture of the course of the trains and that all three went up the embankment. They intended to walk along the tracks to Massachuswere Edward Taylor, aged 16 years, of 179 Warren street, Roxbury, and Everture of the California of the course of the cour

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STEAMER ARRIVES

# NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—Arrived: Steamer Nicuw Amsterdam from Rotterdam. One Day Off in Five

on Bill Providing for This Change.

BOSTON, Feb. 13.—Chief of Police William G. Ewell Medford was suspended last night by Mayor Benjamin P. Haines, and the mayor announced that he would act as the temporary head of the police department until it was thoroughly reorganized. Ewell had been glyen until noon Wednesday to resign, but refused. He has asked The state wide bill for firemen's one day off in five was introduced a Taunton representative in the house. Upon the request of the Taunton representative the Lowell firemen sent Mr. O'Conner to represent them at the hearing. The question was argued

to resign, but refused. He has asked for a public hearing.

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new appointees to the department.
Naturally under these circumstances the firemen feel that there are not sufficient reasons of any kind to deprive them of the privilege accorded their brother firemen of the

we would respectfully call the attention of the public to the fact that every man responded to the last general alarm regardless of his day off.

In the interest of fair play the local firemen have thus had this advertise-ment inserted.—Permanent Fireman. If you want help at home or in your business try The Sun "Want" column.

with the exception of a short intermission about 10.30 o'clock, dancing was enjoyed to excellent music furnished by Miner's orchestra. "The Joke Dance" was carried out and rere Edward, Taylor, aged 16. years, of 179 Warren street, Roxbury, and Evertt C. Tolzer, aged 18 years, of 23 Reent street, Roxbury.
At, about 8.30 last evening, after the 
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eli her. Finally they went to the Dudeli her. For and told their story 
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Accompanied by the two boys, Paproved a surprise to the dancers, as it

ford, and "Down Among the Dead Men," Mr. O. L. Hüntting. Among the quartet selections were "Soldiers' Chorus," "Magnolia of Tennessee," "Bells of Shandon," "Mulligan Mus-

sistant general manager, Charles Mo-

Arthur Leaver:

e popularity of the members of Warnestas, a quintet of young who spend their summers on the

## in Associate Hall Last Granted by Turkish Government

ATHENS, Feb. 13.-Demands made sult offered the Greek naval attach by the Porte, it is stated here. The demands included the publication of a communique proclaiming the satisfac tion given Grece by Turkey.

Best printing; Tobin's, Asso. bldg. SUN FEATURES MONDAY

Ladisa' Page Will be of Especial In-

was a very enjoyable number instead will be of of a "joke." Attractive souvenir dance be but a chanks and they entered the hall.

The "Sleepytime Tale" for Monday will be "The Valentine Party."

LECTURE ON ASTRONOMY

# Held Delightful Dance Demands for Apologies 11 Out of Work Get Job and Then Strike for More Money

BOSTON, Feb. 13 .- Following the example of the nine jobless married men of Beverly, a mixed company of Constantinople have been granted married and single men of Manches-The ter-by-the-Sea, 11 in number, all erst-of a while of the great army of the unemspread of the industrial disturbance to at the Relief hospital at 9.18 without-further disagreement in Beverly and in The boy's assallant is not known and Weiham.

Ladiss' Page Will be of Especial Interest—Helpful Suggestions in Other Sun Specials

The Sun Women's Page on Monday
will be of especial interest. It will
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be but a short time when the merchants and designers will be showing
the new styles for spring, a matter in
by which every woman reader of The
Sun Is interested. The usual fashion
pictures and style descriptions will

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The boy's assaliant is not known pictures and style descriptions will appear on this page on Monday.

"What Hortense Told Me" will dishave contributed heavily each year, cuss perfumes and will tell means of having a beautiful complexion. This and novice meth exterminators in that beauty hints.

The murdered boy left the Church of St. John the Evangelist after a che released last night, walked up Boy doing the street to Beacon and then turn into Park street, headed for the Parametric in that section of the slate.

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gle men who are sold suppendent families.

The unemployed started to work eagerly and there were not nearly enough places to go around. Many When "The Wonders of Heaven" will be eagerly and there were not nearly the subject of a lecture by Dr. Villiam R. Brooks, director of the Smith Observatory at Geneva, N. Y. and professor at Hobart college at high school hall Monday evening. The lecture will be given under the ausnices of the class in astronomy and will be averaging about \$2.50 a day, and that the city instructive. The wonders of heaven will be eagerly and nere were not mearly a similar grievance.

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(BOSTON, Feb. 13 .- John Sidney, and severity of the wound Goodwin, 15 years old, a freshman at the English high school, choir boy at the Church of St. John the Evan-Inspector Silas Waite was one of at the Church of St. John the Evanployed, went out on strike last night and refused to work unless given a raise in pay. After the strikers had stated their grievances to all who would listen, indications pointed to a spread of the industrial disturbance to distance from the state house and died appears in Manchester and a possible at the Relief hospital at 9.18 without.

quite a distance behind the other; helleved young Goodwin, after pursuit.

take the dying boy to the Relief hos-He died about 20 minutes after being

### HELD FOR THE MURDER

BOSTON, Feb. 13,-Wright Edmund fought with ossibly slightly more The fight, he said, resulted from a quar-of the incline that he rel at a rehearsal of a church choic The police have talked of which both boys were members two Edmundson, the police say, declared one he used the knife in self defense and I the then ran away, with Goodwin? in after pursuit. He out-distanced the other ad and went to his home in Cam-

Word came at once to Manchester, the learned of the action of the Bevwhere the moth hunters felt they had erly men, he spoke in strong terms of the situation and when the day's work that the situation are size that night ten of his coma similar grievance.

# THE SPELLBINDER

A correspondent, waxing facetlous, the purpose of paying off a mortgage has written me a letter asking a few on some property. He located her and questions relative to municipal matters and he states: "I am simply asking the to advertise her loss. Taking the ing for information and I care not who gives it to me as long as I get it." good to know that there are some as the state of the state o

that made it unnt for use that made it unit for use in not yet completed and hence cannot claim the credit? Is it because the wells do not have to be forced as much in the winter as in the summer.

"If it is true, and it would appear to be," he continues, "that iron and

ters and he states: "I am simply asking for information and I care not
who gives it to me as long as I get it."

The provise insures the publication of
his questions for personally I'll pass
them up.

"He writes: "At the present time
we are using boulevard well water
and there is no great complaint. What
has become of the iron and manganese
that made it unit for use in between the makes up in progressiveness.

former mayor and former commission er. All Lowell will breathlessly await the news that the selectmen of Nor-wood have or have not decided to "let George do it."

George do it."

High School Talk

Since Thursday's article on the high school situation, I have received many suggestions as to what should be done relative to the matter, including quile a few tips relative to prospective sites. Some of the suggestions are interesting while others would indicate a desire to unload some real estate on the city. A correspondent suggests that for positions as motormen and conduc-Personal conditions in the commission of the conditions of the con

him one big dollar as a reward for his honesty and the pains he took to restore the lost money. Theard of a store the lost money. Theard of a who had been out from Ireland only a much had been out from Ireland only a months picked up a pockethook containing over \$1000 that a woman had just graya from 2, sayings bank for

The Temporary Loan

profile that it had disposed of the temperary loan. But this year the government is calling in Mr. Warddell of the Gottemy staff of experts to set it, right, and the Indications are that the government has made a mess of the temperary loan and will have to create a new one this year, to satisfy the demands of that already in eviter.

A hearing was given by the com-mittee on insurance of the legislature

ported a trio of "ladies fair," who drove all the women out of the hall with their first song and then went the limit, with the result that the secretary of state for this grand old commonwealth made his escape in disgust The police threaten to make atribuse had the tests and there's the deuce to pay generally in Great Barrington. Isn't it puch better to select entertainers for public, occasions from eminently respectable sources and confine the "See" ley Dinner" performers to select parties behind closed doors as is the custom in this city?

Applicants for Work

These are streamous days for the members of the municipal council, and for men of publical influence, generally, for they are being besieged by worthy men in search of work. And the applicants do not confine their importunities to work in the various city departments, for they seem to importunities to work in the various city departments, for they seem to importunities to work in the various city departments, for they seem to importunities to work in the various city departments, for they seem to importunities to work in the various city departments, for they seem to importunities to work in the various city departments, for they seem to importunities to make any of the municipal council or a former office, no local mulcipal council or a former office, local mulcipal council or

nutual policy holders of the future,

No-School Signal

Down in Lawrence also, they ar whereby the own includes the first would be lighted for five minutes simultaneously with the ringing of the no-session bell. Just how this will effect the pupils of the evening schools, when the lights will be on.

rery is located right in the heart of the business section.

The second parcel, located at 788 Gorham street consists of a sixtenement block and store, the store and tenement renting for \$13 per month; three tenements rent for \$9 each; two rent for \$8 each. The two-tenement house at No. \$04 Gorham street would rent for about \$30 per month, making a yearly rental of about \$1032. This parcel contains 37,000 square fect of land and there would be ample room to erect two or three more houses on the lot, as there is a large frontage on Gorham street. This parcel is located within a short distance of several large industries.

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gent man in public life today. Our excess of imports is gaining at the rate of \$30,000,000 week and it is estimated that at the end of this year a \$1,000,-000,000 balance will stand to the credit of the United States, as the result of our enormous exports.

Some of this prosperity must percolate through to Lowell. President Farrell of the Steel Corporation has put the matter nicely, thus: "People should buy a bit more freely and talk a bit more encouragingly," and I believe this simple advice should be followed. Mill agents, overseers, and all large employers of labor should assist in getting the public mind into the sunlight of hope. Let us all do our bit, and see if we can't coax the money that is in hoarding out into the active channels of trade. Incidentally those who are not employed are invited to take advantage of this offer to the unemploye 1.

Usually in seeking a position, a good plan is to brighten up, and if you want a shirt or a collar or any article of apparel, you can get it at the Merrimack Clothing Company inexpensively.

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